

All in the Family



KINFOLK OF CANDIDATES will share the spotlight in the campaigns of White House aspirants, these photos demonstrate. Above, Henry Cabot Lodge and Mrs. Lodge were welcomed by grandchildren, Dorothy Lodge, 7, and Cabot Lodge, 4, as the GOP nominee for vice president returned to his home in Massachusetts. Below, Lady Bird Johnson (left), wife of Democratic nominee for vice president, teamed in interview with Jackie Kennedy, whose husband heads Democratic ticket.—(Associated Press Photos.)



Congo Chief Angrily Denies
Ottawa Parley With Reds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba Saturday night angrily denied that he met secretly in an Ottawa hotel room with the Soviet ambassador to Canada.

The breakfast meeting had been reported to have taken place earlier Saturday before Lumumba flew here from Canada. Lumumba announced he was cutting short his Canadian visit after the reported meeting and returning to New York.

At the airport here, Lumumba erupted into a finger-shaking lecture at newsmen who asked him about the meeting.

"YOU HAD BETTER check your information if I were you," he said through an interpreter. "I didn't have any breakfast this morning and, for lunch, I had it with a member of the Canadian government. This report must be the work of a specialist in false propaganda."

Lumumba also doubted the validity of a State Department announcement earlier Saturday in Washington in which the department said it was "satisfied" that the Belgian government sent its troops back into the strife-torn Congo "only to protect lives and 'had no aggressive intent.'"

"Give me the name of the man in the State Department who said this," Lumumba said. "I do not want or like the State Department to be slandered."

"I HAD A VERY fruitful contact with Secretary of State (Christian A.) Herter breakfast this morning and, with the State Department in general and I am very grateful with what came out of these contacts. The American government has adopted the resolution of the United Nations Security Council which calls on Belgium to withdraw its troops. I am sure the State Department keeps its position in conformity with its vote."

Lumumba, who has visited the United States and Canada on an aid mission for his economically wobbly country, also denied Congolese troops had raped white women during their revolt against Belgian officers.

Wadsworth Seen as Lodge
Successor in Top U.N. Post

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Ambassador James J. Wadsworth is the odds-on favorite to succeed Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge when he resigns as chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations to campaign for the vice presidency.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon has announced that Lodge will retain the post, at least through the start of the 82-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission session on Aug. 15. Soon thereafter, Lodge was expected to quit to give full time to campaigning for the November election.

It is expected that Wadsworth will stay on as chief of the U.S. delegation if the Republicans win the election.

Wadsworth, a massive, 6-foot, 4-inch, 240 pounds of affability, is one of the best-liked U.N. delegates.

A boyhood friend of Lodge, with rock-ribbed Republican forebears—even though his sister is the wife of Missouri's Democratic Senator Stuart Symington—he was hand-picked by Lodge as his deputy when the Eisenhower administration took over in 1953.

Wadsworth, 55, is the son of the late Sen. James W. Wadsworth (R-N.Y.) whose distinguished congressional career included coauthorship of the 1940 draft act.

Three Lost as Boat Sinks
Under Tow; Diver Dies

Nixon Pledges New Farm Plan

Cabinet Aide
to Be From
Middle U.S.

By GENE NEWHALL
of U. P-T Convention Bureau

CHICAGO — The next secretary of agriculture will be from the Midwest, if Richard M. Nixon is elected President Nov. 8.

That was the flat promise Saturday when Vice President Nixon, Republican nominee for the presidency, briefed reporters after a three-hour conference with some 60 congressmen, senators, political staff workers, farmers, ranchers and even a couple of farm wives.

At Nixon's side through the day, as he had been during the four-day GOP National Convention, was the man Nixon called "my farm adviser." Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton of Nebraska.

"The major sections of the farm problem are in the Midwest," Nixon, originally a lawyer from California, said. "And my principal advisers (on farm problems) have come from the Midwest."

PRESSED ON whether the successor to Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson would come from "east or west of the Mississippi," Nixon said, "I have several men who it seems to me might well fill that position."

An announcement or further hint may be forthcoming at his Monday press conference in Washington, where he confers on campaign plans with his vice presidential running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.



HOME IS THE AIRMAN

The body of Maj. Willard G. Palm, the pilot of the RB47 shot down by the Russians July 1, is returned to American soil Saturday at the Dover, Del., Air Force Base. The base chaplain, Maj. Claude Bond, conducted a brief service. The Russians said they recovered the pilot's body from the Barents Sea after the incident.—(AP Photo.)

Food-Riot Outbreak
Hits Reds

BERLIN (UPI) — Reports reaching West Berlin said Saturday that food riots have flared in Communist East Germany amid growing unrest over a shortage of everything from bread to meat.

The West Berlin newspaper B.Z. said police broke up two food riots in the Soviet-zone town of Brandenburg, 25 miles west of Berlin.

Reports said that angry Brandenburg housewives converged on the market place and blamed the shortages on the forced collectivization of farms carried out by Communists last spring.

THE EAST German Communists disclosed they had imported several hundred million marks worth of food to counter unrest caused by a growing food shortage.

Rains, High Winds
Lash East Coast

BOSTON (AP)—Slashing rain driven by high winds buffeted the East Coast Saturday as tropical storm Brenda moved along the seaboard and headed for the St. Lawrence Valley.

Brenda hit the Middle Atlantic states and New York with strong winds and heavy rain but relatively little damage was reported.

Forewarned, New England coastal areas battened down and rode out the storm with only minor damage, considering the power of Brenda.

The Weather Bureau at Boston reported an inch of rain fell from the start of the storm early Saturday until 8 p.m.

AT NANTIC, Conn., about 10 racing yachts capsized and 20 others were damaged. An official of the Niantic Bay Yacht Club said damage to the boats would approximate \$20,000. Waves were as high as 10 feet.

Coast Guard officials at Boston said "we've had no real trouble at all. The warnings apparently kept all the small boats in sheltered areas."

Brenda's chief effect was rain—massive doses of it. But high tides and heavy seas forced gale warnings to be hoisted from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to Eastport, Maine. Three ships were in dangerous situations during the stormy night. Dozens of yachts were threatened at their moorings.

And at least one traffic death was blamed on the storm.

Third Polaris
Fired From
Under Sea

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy Saturday successfully fired another Polaris from a submerged submarine in its continuing drive to send the missile to sea as a powerful war deterrent by the end of the year.

The missile achieved all test objectives in striking a pre-selected target area 1,100 miles down the Atlantic range. The rocket covered the distance in 14 minutes.

The squat missile was launched from the USS George Washington as the big atomic submarine glided beneath the gulf stream about 30 miles off Cape Canaveral. This is the same area from which the submarine successfully unleashed two Polaris in historic first launchings 10 days ago.

Compressed air ejected the 28-foot rocket from one of 16 vertical tubes burrowed in the broad deck of the George Washington. The missile drilled through more than 50 feet of water and popped to the surface a split second after launching.

Nine Saved,
Two Feared
Inside Hull

Novice Underwater Enthusiast Loses Life at Catalina

By BILL DUNLEVY

Three persons were lost in a boating accident off Huntington Beach and a skin diver drowned near Long Point Light on Catalina Island Saturday as a heavy surge and high tides brought tragedy to the Long Beach area.

One man died and two were presumed drowned when their boat, under tow by a Coast Guard cutter, suddenly veered and sank three miles off Huntington Beach. Twelve persons were aboard the disabled craft at the time.

THE SURVIVORS were rescued by the Coast Guard. The dead man was identified as John Luther, 61, of 1858 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles. He was listed by the Coast Guard as the registered owner of the boat.

Coast Guard officials said the boat, the Jasu, was a 34-foot converted LCVP (Landing Craft, Vehicle, Personnel) and was berthed at Fellows & Stewart Shipyard on Terminal Island.

One of the survivors, Daniel Porroca, 58, of 11829 Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, was listed in "fair" condition at Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach.

AN EL MONTE businessman, Herbert Tiffany Helms, 30, drowned while skin diving off Catalina Island.

Deputy Coroner Tom Bosque at Avalon said Helms was skin diving for the first time and had new equipment. He said Helms and Ray Devore, 26, of Rosemead were diving in about 15 feet of water near Long Point Light when a heavy surge hit the divers.

BOSQUE SAID the death was accidental and that no inquest would be held. Helms is survived by his wife and two children.

In the boating accident, the Coast Guard Cutter 95302, commanded by Lt. (jg) G. L. Renney, had gone to the aid of the Jasu about 3:30 p.m., after the vessel reported having a dead battery.

The boat was being towed toward Long Beach when the craft suddenly made erratic motions and sank quickly, Coast Guard officials said.

A second cutter, the 83450, based at Alamitos Bay, went to the aid of the first and brought the survivors into port.

THE OTHER survivors, all believed to have been members of a fishing party, were identified by the Coast Guard as:

Ernest Cable, 51, of 16607 Eureka Ave., Paramount; Denny Cable, 12, of the same address, believed to be Cable's son; Leonard Cable, 28, of 15341 Vellota Ave., Paramount; Wally Kwiatowski, 46, of 711 South St., Long Beach; J. C. Matthews, 45, of 9874

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 6)



BOATS SMASHED BY STORM

Heavy surf lashes the shore as racing crews attempt to upright a boat at Niantic, Conn., Yacht Club Saturday. The sea, damaged at least 30 yachts. Another 60 were beached safely and 50 rode out the wind and rain of tropical storm Brenda.—(AP Photo.)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- MEN WHO GENERATED the most enthusiasm at both the Democratic and Republican Conventions failed to win nomination, Walter T. Ridder points out in his article on Page B-5.
- A LONG BEACH MAN who is prospecting for steam is profiled on Page A-10.
- Regular I, P-T features follow:
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- Beach CombingB-1
- BridgeW-9
- ClassifiedD-1-15
- Death NoticesC-7
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- Star GazerB-5
- Women's NewsW-1-10

Open Monday and Friday evenings

(*Open Friday Nights)

Calif. Demo Leaders Display United Front on Top Issues

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California Democratic leaders put up a united front Saturday as they worked on a party platform and whipped up enthusiasm for John Kennedy at their state convention.

The delegation's five-way split over its presidential choice at the national convention just a few weeks ago appeared to be all but forgotten.

Kennedy's youngest brother, Ted, 28, was guest speaker at a chicken and pea luncheon.

He said he was working for a "complete Democratic victory"—not just for election of his brother to the White House.

YOUNG KENNEDY, his brother's campaign coordinator in the Western states,



TED KENNEDY
Seeks Complete Victory

U.S. May Use Atom Blast to Level Hill

COLUMBUS, Miss. (UPI)—Gov. Ross Barnett said Saturday the use of a nuclear explosion to excavate a hill blocking the proposed route of the Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway was "probable."

Barnett, after making an air tour of portions of the proposed 253-mile waterway said such a device could remove a 560-foot hill in Tishomingo County.

Col. Robert W. Love, U.S. district engineer at Mobile, Ala., said his office expects to complete a feasibility report on the estimated 337-million dollar project within the next two months.

Any peacetime use of nuclear energy for such purposes would have to be performed through the U.S. "Project Plowshare" under the supervision of the Atomic Energy Commission.

declared the problems of the 60s will be solved in the West.

There will be no real solution to them, however, unless Democrats control the state legislatures and Congress as well as the White House, he asserted.

Gov. Brown predicted Sen. Kennedy will whip Republican Vice President Nixon in California by 1,000,000 votes this fall and that Democrats will add at least two congressmen, two state senators and five assemblymen to their present majorities in the state.

NIXON GOT a going-over in a convention speech by Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, the party's new national committeeman.

He accused Nixon campaigners of telephoning Democrats and identifying themselves as opinion samplers for Facts Consolidated, a professional polling firm.

The telephoners are instructed to make a list of undecided or pro-Nixon Demo-

crats and make sure they get to the polls, said Mosk.

He called the campaign technique "deceptive" and declared:

"Apparently the Nixon forces are resorting to their typical devious methods of campaigning, even at this early date."

ALTHOUGH THE state's top party men and women closed ranks behind Kennedy and platform issues, the old intra-party squabbles were evident in campaigns for party offices.

Tom B. Carvey Jr., of 4417 Via Pen Zon, Palos Verdes, an aircraft engineer, was making a pitch to unseat State Chairman William Munnell of Montebello from top Democratic councils.

Munnell by law can't seek reelection, so he wants to be

vice chairman for Southern California.

Carvey insisted he can do a better job of getting divergent factions together. Munnell replied his record of leadership speaks for itself. He noted Democrats now have most legislative and congressional seats as well as all but one of the state's constitutional offices.

MRS. CARMEN Warshaw of Los Angeles and Mrs. John B. Strahan of Banning may compete for the women's vice chairmanship now held by Mrs. Virginia Foran of Porterville.

And Lionel Steinberg of Palm Springs and Assemblyman Tom Carrell of San Fernando are after the treasurer's job.

The elections will be held at today's meeting of the State Central Committee.

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Thursday, August 4

- Belmont Theater premiere of new English film "Carry On, Nurse" 7 P.M. to 8 P.M.
- South Coast Association of Square Dance Clubs 8 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Friday, August 5

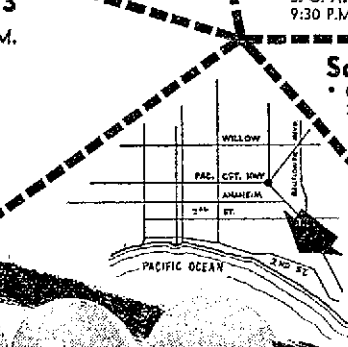
- Cook German Band 6:00 P.M. to 6:45 P.M.
- Ramrods of Southern California 6:45 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.
- Japanese Folk Dancers 7:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
- Swedish Folk Dancers 7:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
- Ramrods of Southern California 8:00 P.M. to 8:15 P.M.
- Viking Folk Dancers 8:15 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.
- Cabrillo Civic Club #17 Dancers 8:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
- Long Beach Co-op Folk Dancers 9:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
- S. C. Assn. of Square Dance Clubs 9:30 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Saturday, August 6

- Cabrilloettes Drill Team 2:00 P.M. to 2:30 P.M.
- Ramrods of Southern California 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
- Calliope Music 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
- Resident costume judging 4:00 to 5:00

Wednesday, August 3

- German Band 6 P.M. to 7 P.M.
- United Nations Girls 7 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.
- Ramrods of Southern California 8:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.



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COMPLETE Deluxe Umbrella Tent

Regular 92.95 **73.88**

Prima cotton and nylon 8-oz. duck floor, zipper doors and windows. Steel tent stakes. Patented clear space.

11x9 Tent	78.50
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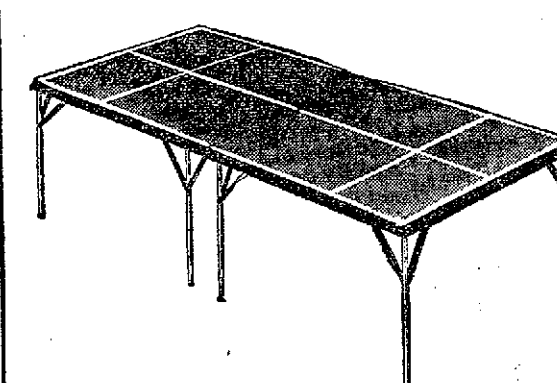


Dacron Sleeping Bag

Regular 19.88 **15.88**

3-lb. dacron sleeping bag. Colorful flannel lining, double air mattress pockets, 100-inch zipper.


Reg. 8.95 Safari Cot
HEAVY DUTY 10-OZ. DUCK COVER, METAL LEGS **6.95**



Ping Pong Tables

18.88

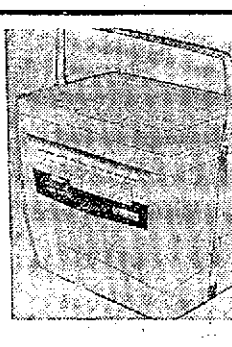
For all occasions... always-useful extra tables, for games, for card playing, for table tennis! Two sections make 5'x9', tempered masonite tops, wooden legs, double braced. Green finish. Folds for easy storage.



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Fun for all the family! Set includes 2 rackets, net and shuttlecock. Buy now and save!



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of cellular expanded polystyrene that forms its own insulation. Weighs 2 1/4 lbs., holds 1600 cubic inches.



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Imported items will range from sweaters and gloves of HONG KONG to jewelry from AUSTRIA, from sport shirts of HOLLAND to silver from the silver CAPITALS of EUROPE, from PARIS ORIGINALS of FRANCE to glassware from VENICE and the Amalfi Trunk Show of shoes from ITALY.

You will see the fabulous \$25,000 JAPANESE DOLL COLLECTION, the Sidney Rubeck collection of fascinating one-of-a-kind IMPORTS including ANTIQUE ART OBJECTS... you will meet VARGAS, internationally FAMOUS ARTIST, TYRUS WONG, famed CHRISTMAS CARD illustrator, ISHIMOTO and his collection of BONSAI CULTURE (miniature trees), TARA YASHIMA, well-known ILLUSTRATOR of CHILDREN'S BOOKS... and many, many more interesting personalities.



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Scent of sorcery that creates the essence of beauty... this new bath perfume is sable-deep, yet flower fresh... leaves your skin like scented velvet... it's the most luxurious, potent fragrance we've found.

1/2 ounce 5.00 1 ounce 8.50

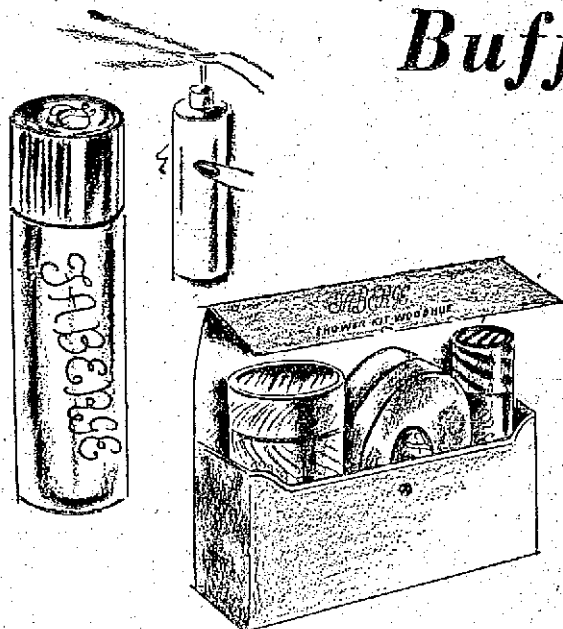


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For every woman who strives for a 'healthy firm look'... this plastic formula performs almost like a face lift... it smoothes away lines, increases blood circulation, makes the skin come alive... bringing a delectably rosy glow to the cheeks... apply and leave on three minutes, tissue off, see a new lovelier you... 5.00



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Take Along Faberge' the Practical Way

Cologne Spray... newest Faberge creation... most beautiful spray of all in your favorite fragrances, Aphrodisia, Woodhue, Tigress or Flambeau... in golden-capped aerosols 3.75... in lovely engraved golden metal refillable gift case 5.00

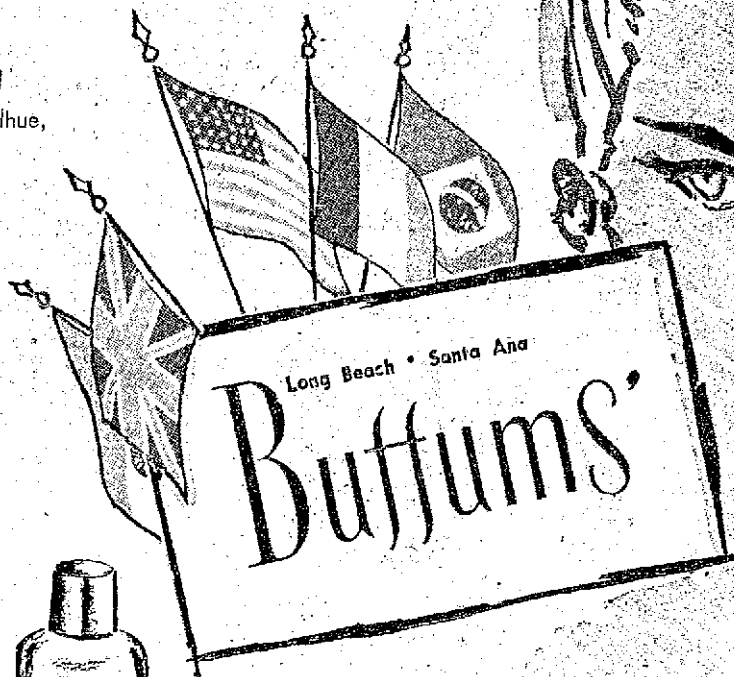
Shower Kit... cologne, soap and bath powder shaker... all three matched together in a colorful waterproof travel carry-case... Aphrodisia, Woodhue, Tigress or Flambeau... the gift boxed set 3.75



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Exciting new lipstick and matching nail polish colors... color keyed to your complexion... to fashion's newest hues... soft luminous shades for complexion tones of alabaster, pink, bronze, fair. Get Coty '24' the lipstick that caresses your lips with alive color, lasts and lasts! special offer! Get both Coty '24' lipstick and matching nail polish, reg. 2.00, now 1.50



Shed pounds easily with Figure Control!

each package of lemon-flavored granules contains concentrated protein, plus vitamin C, equal to one-half pound of steak! Just mix with water or juice and swallow your way to a sylph-like figure!

60-day supply 10.00 30-day supply 5.95 (no tax)

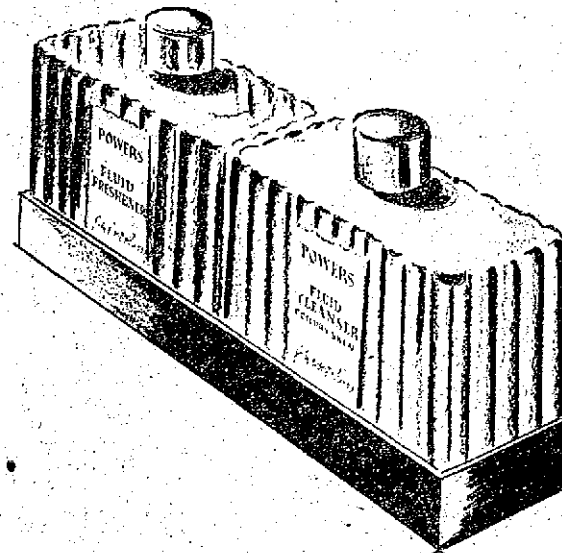
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Pretties hands, elbows, feet! Peels off rough flaky skin... removes calluses and excess cuticle... relieves rough spots.

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Fluid Freshener... goes hand in hand with Fluid cleanser to cool... to soothe... to tone... to condition the skin for treatment or make-up... reg. size 3.50. Fluid Cleanser... enriches as it cleanses... seeps deep down to remove every last trace of daily dirt and grime... finish off with Fluid Freshener... reg. size 5.00. limited time only

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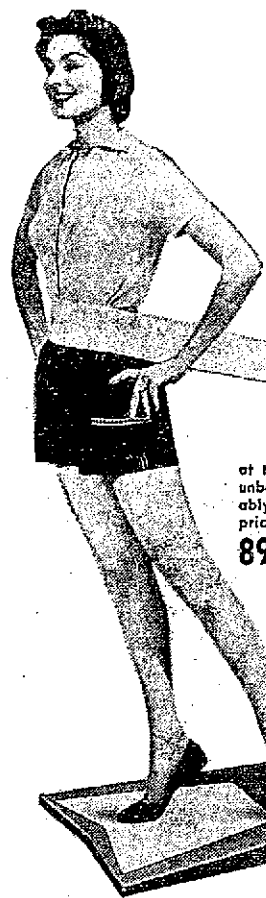
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150
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Moisture Cream and Lotion

Tussy's private formula puts the dew in you. Vitamin A chases flaky spots away. And potent little oils kiss the woes of sun and wind and rain good-bye. Moisture Lotion all day (all over), Moisture Cream all night. All for just 1.50 or 2.50 right now. Regularly 3.00 and 5.00.



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Eskasizer

Now you can reduce at home for pennies a day! Take off inches where they aren't wanted and put them on where they're needed.

You can redesign your figure, shape it as you want it, without expensive time-consuming salon treatments. Follow the Eskasizer to new beauty and better health.

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- As little as 2.00 weekly, payable monthly

at this unbelievably low price 89⁹⁹

Helena Rubinstein Annual Beauty Sale

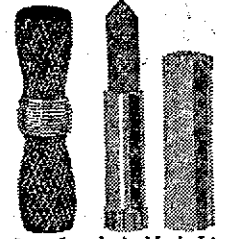
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Buy: Color Lift® Hair Rinse. First rinse that lasts through 5 shampoos!
Free: Color-Tone Shampoo. Washes your hair with color highlights.
1.88 Value sale 1⁵⁰

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Free: New Heart-Shape Lipstick refill. Gives perfect outline every time. Reg. 1.00.
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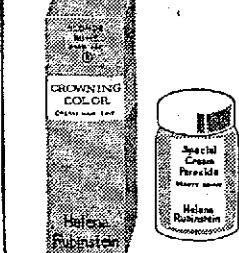
Buy: Mascara-Matic®. Lasts longer. Won't smear or run. 11 sparkling shades.
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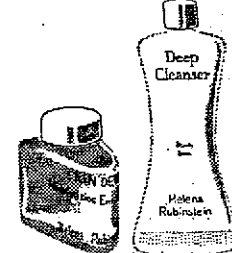
Buy: Silk-Tone® Liquid Make-up. New moisture formula. New plastic bottle.
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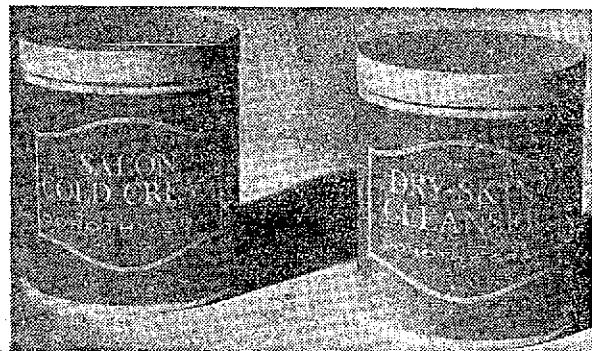
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reg. 1.25 69c

Imported Perfumes—Violette the favorite of young and old.
reg. 12.50 3.00
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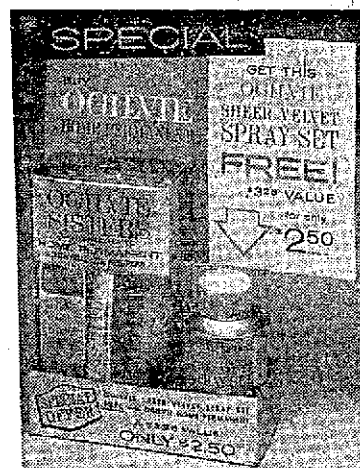
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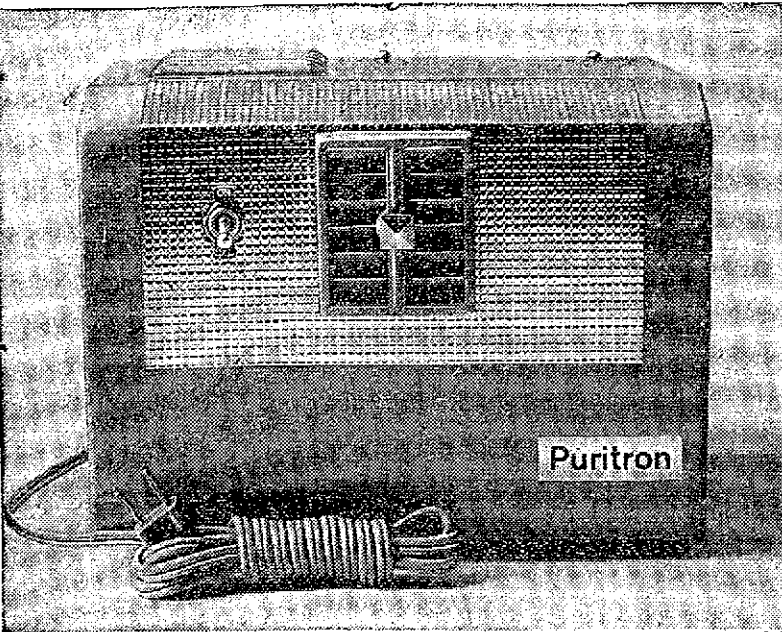
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Ike to Press for Early OK on Latin Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower has tentatively decided to ask an immediate congressional authorization for his new long-range Latin American aid program.

He will take this action, it was learned Saturday, despite objections from some of his budget advisers that it would be better politics to wait until after the Nov. 8 election.

Officials said the request probably will carry no specific price tag. But most likely it will range between 200 and 500 million dollars. A bill to provide the money would have to be passed later.

OFFICIALS SAID the exact cost would depend upon the willingness of the Latin American recipients to match American funds, undertake Latin reform programs, and break up some of the concentrated wealth within their own borders.

The President's decision represented a victory for the State Department Secretary Christian A. Herter and his aides have urged prompt action to combat Communist penetration of the hemisphere.

State Department officials want to be armed with a congressionally-approved plan to submit to the Sept. 5 meeting in Bogota, Colombia, of the economic ministers of the 21 American republics instead of being obliged to talk only in general terms. They believe public and congressional concern over increasing Communist domination of Cuba will spur prompt congressional action.

OBJECTIONS to pre-election action came from members of the administration who believe it would be bad psychology while the Republicans are campaigning on a platform that emphasizes balanced budgets.

These protests resulted in Eisenhower removing from his July 11 announcement of the plan a paragraph which specifically promised it would go to Congress in August.

The plan, which falls far short of the open-handed generosity some Latin Americans had hoped for, calls for the countries south of the border to make sacrifices of their own to match any funds advanced by the United States.

The plan calls for cooperative efforts to open up new land for cultivation, as well as achieving better use of existing farm land; improvement in housing, with emphasis on individual ownership and development of basic industries such as power and communications to provide a more attractive basis for private investment in other businesses.

IN EFFECT, the plan calls for breaking down the financial feudalism which is generally credited by Washington officials with being responsible for slow development of many of the Latin American countries.

U. S. officials are convinced communism and other extreme doctrines will continue to find fertile ground in Latin America until the living standards of the masses are raised. In addition to the American contribution, the President is thinking of seeking expansion of the lending capacity of the Inter-American Development Bank, to which the United States is the heaviest subscriber.

Census Shows 1,580 Counties Lost Population

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Census Bureau reported Saturday that 1,580 of the nation's 3,072 counties lost population between 1950 and 1960.

Overall the nation added about 28 million to its population. Preliminary results of the 1960 census show 179.5 million inhabitants of the United States as of April 1. Final figures, the bureau said, may wipe out some small population losses for some counties, thereby reducing the number which sustained population declines over the decade.

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79c 42x38 1/2 pillowcases	69c
2.79 twin bed, 72x108	2.29
2.79 fitted twin bottom	2.29
2.99 double bed, 81x108	2.59
2.99 fitted double bed	2.59
3.49 extra wide double bed, 90x108	3.19
4.29 queen top, 90x120	3.59
4.29 fitted queen bottom	3.69
6.98 king top, 108x122 1/2	5.79
5.49 king fitted bottom	4.79
2.99 twin foam bottom	2.29
3.29 double foam bottom	2.59

Spring Knight Utility Muslin Sheets

59c 42x36 pillowcases	49c
2.39 twin bed, 72x108	1.79
2.39 fitted twin bottom	1.79
2.59 double bed, 81x108	1.99
2.59 fitted double bed	1.99

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1.19 hand towel	89c
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2.00-3.00 COSTUME JEWELRY, FALL COLORS	1.00*
3.00-5.00 STONE JEWELRY, FALL COLORS	2.00*

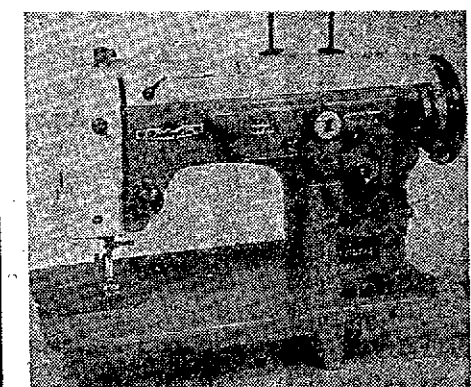
*plus tax

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1.00 HALLMARK NOTES, DISC. DESIGNS	59c, 2/1.00
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WOOL SLIM LINE SKIRTS, 16	5.99
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9.95 WOOL MELTON CAMPUS COATS, 10-18	6.95
3.99 POLISHED COTTON SLACKS, 10-18	2.99
1.69 SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, 10-20	1.00

men's shop street floor	
MEN'S CATALINA SWIM WEAR, VALUES TO 12.95. ASST. STYLES, 28-44	2.99
MEN'S PAJAMAS, WASH 'N' WEAR BROADCLOTH. COAT & MIDDY STYLE, A, B, C, D	2.99
9.95 MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS, WASH 'N' WEAR FABRICS. SIZE 29-40	5.99
1.00-1.25 MEN'S PHOENIX SOCKS, SEMI-ANNUAL SALE. SIZE 10 1/2-13	69c, 3/2.00
3.95-5.95 MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, ASST. FABRICS & COLORS. S, M, L	2.99

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AF Discounts 173 Reports of 'Saucers'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force will continue to investigate all reported unidentified flying objects, even though 13 years of investigation have produced no evidence they exist, a spokesman said Saturday.

He said the Air Force is responsible for the nation's air defense and hence this mission includes accounting for all foreign objects in the sky. Since 1947, when the first excited description of a "flying saucer" caught public attention, the Air Force has investigated more than 6,500 such reports.

"NO PHYSICAL or material evidence, not even a minute fragment of a so-called 'flying saucer' or spaceship has ever been found," the military agency said in its most recent "fact sheet on unidentified flying objects." The report listed 173 so-called sightings of flying objects or aerial phenomena reported during the first six months of this year, a large number of them in the Pacific and Far East areas.

Astronomical sighting accounted for 52 of these, the Air Force decided. The spokesman said there was "excessive meteor activity" last April and that the nearness of Jupiter to the earth in June made that planet appear unusually large and bright.

Seven of the 173 were airplanes, according to the Air Force, and six were balloons.

SINGLE JET bombers with multi-jet pods under their swept-back wings look like "flying saucers in V-formation," the spokesman said, and vapor trails often appear to glow with fiery red or orange streaks when they reflect sunlight.

A 200-foot balloon, propelled in a jet stream at better than 200 miles an hour and with its top flattened, is a sight calculated to startle even experienced pilots, he said.

Unexpected and unrecognized objects accounted for 19 reports, it was said. Large Canadian geese flying low over a city at night, with street lights reflecting off their glossy bodies, prompted one investigation. In another instance, searchlights aimed at the sky turned scattered clouds into "moving disc-like shapes."

The Air Force discounted 51 reports because there was only one witness in each sighting. To give full credit to these, the spokesman said, would be like accepting as fact the result of an experiment which was conducted only once.

RE-ENTRY of the satellite Discoverer VIII to the earth's atmosphere brought only one report from a public grown accustomed to satellites.

This left three reports which no valid explanation could easily be given. But the Air Force was convinced that even they could be accounted for if "more detailed objective observation data" had been provided.

The Air Force stated categorically that there was nothing to indicate these were interplanetary spacecrafts, hostile or otherwise. There was no evidence that they represent technological developments or principles beyond the range of U.S. scientific knowledge, or that they are a threat to national security, the military said.

2 Blind Men, Dogs, Finish Hitchhike Trip

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two blind men have completed a hitchhiking trip from Miami, Fla., with their seeing-eye dogs.

Robert Lamber, 27, and William Schringour, 50, both of Miami, arrived Friday night after five days on the road. They said they encountered no difficulties.

Lambert, who was born here, said he had the misfortune to lose his sight a degree in mathematical logic. Schringour, a masseur, made the trip to keep Lambert company and to look for work here.

Schools, City Budgets at Issue in Rossmoor Incorporation Poll

By GEORGE ERES

Economic feasibility, fear of annexation, and control of public schools are major issues in the Rossmoor incorporation question to be determined Tuesday in the Orange County community.

The 3,600 registered voters in the approximately 900-acre residential section—roughly bounded by Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.), Los Alamitos Blvd., Katella Ave. and the Los Angeles-Orange County line—are to vote on incorporation of a 9.6-square-mile area.

Proposed for inclusion in the city are the 3,000-acre Seal Beach Navy Net Depot, and other acreage which is "uninhabited." This "uninhabited" land, owned by Rossmoor developer Ross Cortese, Fred H. Bixby Ranch Co., Hellman interests and Lakewood Rancho Land Co., would be gobbled up by surrounding cities if incorporation fails, say proponents of incorporation.

MOREOVER, THEY point out that in the "walled area" of Rossmoor, there are only 3,598 registered voters among the 3,200 homes occupied—which means that about one-half of the 900-acre residential area at the present time is settled by people who have not fulfilled all requirements to register to vote—length of residence being the principle one.

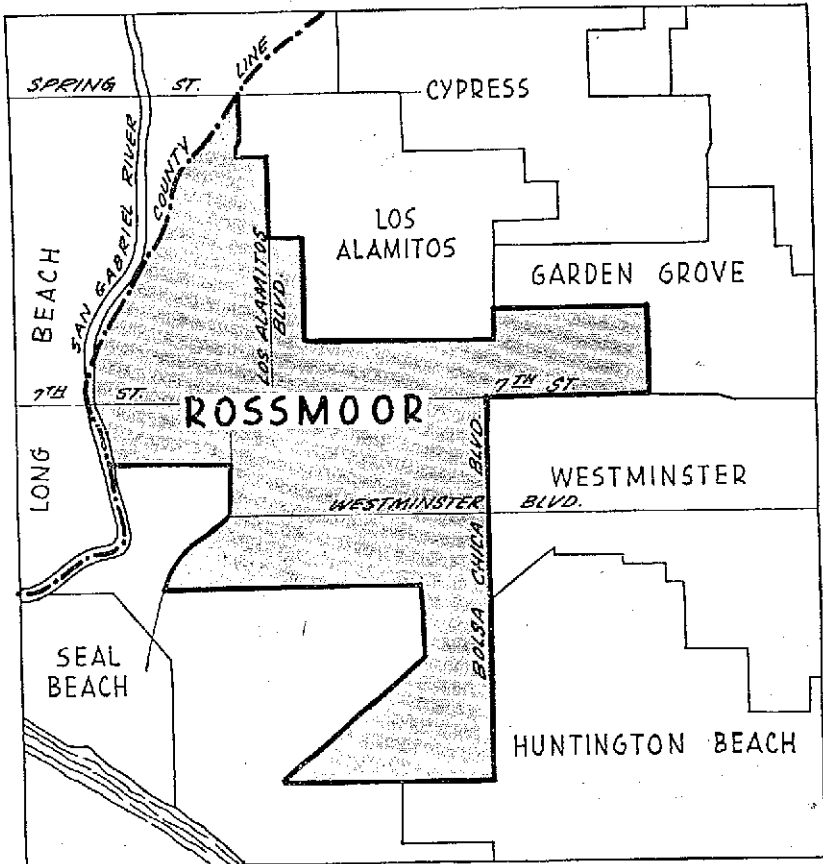
Paul J. Erskine, chairman of the Committee of 100 for Incorporation, said non-voting residents of this area also can be regarded as living in "uninhabited" territory. For purposes of agreeing to annexation by another city, he said the owner of the land, Cortese, could determine annexation.

Opponents of annexation, the Rossmoor Citizens Committee, headed by Robert Bernard, call the annexation issue a scare issue. They say no area can be annexed to a city without the vote of the residents and contend it is impractical that any annexation promotion would attempt to "jump over voters" houses to reach a technically "uninhabited" house. They note that the status of residents who are ineligible to vote because of length of residence will be corrected and the technicality of "uninhabited" will be ended.

THE QUESTION of annexation to other cities, in fact, can only be answered by the owners of the "uninhabited" areas. Cortese reportedly has paid for the Rossmoor incorporation study which supports incorporation. He and one other major landholder of uninhabited land are reportedly in favor of incorporation, but there has not been any public statement by any of these men as to their intention.

Bernard, further, argues against incorporation on this ground:

He notes that the entire area is about 9½ square miles. Of this area, he points out that about half of the proposed city is occupied by the U.S. government's net



CITY OF TOMORROW?

Shaded areas of map outline the proposed City of Rossmoor in Tuesday's election on incorporation issue. Outlined in white areas are incorporated Orange County cities surrounding the Rossmoor area.

depot — "land not available for development."

The city would be about 4½ square miles, says Bernard, "and of this some 2½ square miles are developed, leaving only about 2 miles to develop."

IT IS THIS 2-mile area to be developed that has become one of the focal spots of the fight for proponents of incorporation. Major portion of this area is the 1200-acre plot lying just south of the Naval Air Station in Los Alamitos, owned by the Fred H. Bixby Ranch Co. It could be developed into residences, but there has been a decision against putting school sites there, according to Erskine.

"If this area is developed for homes it will flood the already overpopulated school district. If the area is incorporated into a City of Rossmoor, we will be able to control the zoning to keep out homes," he said.

"If for example, Huntington Beach, which has been expanding northward rapidly through annexations, should annex the area, it would have no compunction about allowing homes there. The area is in the Los Alamitos School District and children from these homes would have to go to Los Alamitos district schools."

BERNARD SAYS the school situation is not a proper part of the incorporation fight. He says the problem is one for the Los Alamitos School Board to solve—three of the board's five members live in Rossmoor—and is not an issue to be settled through some zoning law a possible city council would enact.

Similarly divergent are the views of the two groups on the economics of proposed incorporation.

The study on incorporation which recommended the move proposed that the municipality could get by without resort to additional taxation.

Erskine says that the cost of government can be met from state funds from motor vehicle taxes and sales taxes returned to the city.

He says Westminster uses such funds for general city government purposes.

Bernard says this is an illegal use of the in lieu tax money. He says the law provides this money can be used only for specific purposes and

IN ROSSMOOR POLL

14 Run for Council

Five councilmen will be elected from among 14 candidates if Rossmoor residents vote for incorporation Tuesday.

The candidates are:

Charles A. Allen, engineer; George E. Brown, auditor; William A. Coglizer (no designation); David E. Cohee, certified public accountant; Paul J. Erskine, tax administrator; Frederick J. Krueger, engineer; Malcolm M. Lucas, attorney; Arthur W. Miller, attorney; Robert L. Parker (no designation); B. W. (Bill) Rice Jr., administrative planner; Gerard A. (Gary) Smith, financial administrator; Donald L. Wheeler, administrative engineer; Mrs. Hazel E. Whistler, housewife; Henry S. Zack, research chemist.

that these purposes do not include payment of salaries of city administration, rental of property for a city hall or other uses.

PROPOSENTS of incorporation have set up a tentative government budget of \$40,000 a year, expended as follows: city administrator, \$8,400; city clerk, \$5,400; clerk-typists, \$4,200; city attorney, \$6,000; rent on city offices, \$6,000; supplies, bonding, insurance, etc., \$10,000; fire, \$3,984.

Estimated income of the city would be \$84,000 from subventions and gas tax and some \$2,000 annually from a cement company which is in the boundaries of the proposed city.

Of this \$84,000, some \$32,000 is for street maintenance and major street improvements and specifically earmarked for these purposes by the state.

The remainder of the money can be used for general city purposes including police, says Erskine.

BERNARD sharply differs on the legality of use of this

money for general city government purpose and points to the cities of Lakewood and Los Alamitos — both of which do not use these funds for general purposes.

In fact, an answer to this question is not available. The California Attorney General's office in Los Angeles says the attorney general has never been asked to rule on this specific point. An assistant in the office said the present law only states that the "State cannot levy taxes for city or county purposes" but that the money can be used for "state" purposes. He said an opinion has never been requested from a municipality as to the specific use of this money for general purposes. Neither could he define "state" purposes in the meaning of the law.

Bernard argues that even if the use of the in lieu money were legal it would not be sufficient for city needs. He notes that the proposal is to pay for police protection from fines, fees and penalties (\$15,000,000 annual estimated income) through the Orange County sheriff's office. "The

county sheriff's office has told us they will continue to offer service on the present basis until July 1, 1961 should incorporation succeed," said Bernard. "But a sheriff office study on cost now is under way and it will be the basis for setting fees with contract cities after July. We don't know what this figure will be. We do know the cost of such service furnished by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's office. It is \$78,000 per year per unit—one car service on three shifts."

Bernard says currently the sheriff's offices has four units in service at Rossmoor. "Obviously, to obtain this type of service on a contract basis—and there is no reason to assume to cost in Orange County would be less than in Los Angeles—the cost would be prohibitive. There would be

no police protection at the \$15,000 figure."

ERSKINE POINTS out that government fees are only a portion of what a City of Rossmoor can expect in revenue in the future. Development of the 70-acre shopping center on Los Alamitos Blvd. and other facilities will mean business property on the tax rolls and a big income from sales taxes. "This sales tax and property tax will be lost for Rossmoor if incorporation fails and other cities annex the proposed shopping area sites."

Bernard's last word is there is no need to "inject another level of government in a situation where services are satisfactory, thus increasing the tax load—which will have to be increased despite claims to the contrary."

Charge Farm Wife Killed Mate With Poison Pills

SPENCER, Ind. (UPI)—An attractive farm wife, who calmly admitted coaching her 5-year-old daughter to give her husband poison pills, Saturday was charged with first-degree murder.

Mrs. Carolyn Sally Britton, 26, a four-time mental patient, told police how she put poisonous capsules into a vitamin bottle and instructed her daughter, Rita, to pass them out, during the family's nightly vitamin-pill session.

Her husband, Roy Richard Britton, 31 died May 23.

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Drunken Drivers Refused Burial

OSBALDWICK, England (UPI) — The Rev. Anthony Bernard said Saturday he would refuse Christian burial to any motorist who is killed in an accident because of drunkenness, carelessness or by showing off.

"I am getting at the raving drunks and show-offs who would land up in court if they had lived," the Anglican clergyman said.

He said motorists who are killed through their own "willful" disregard of the rules of driving are "morally guilty of suicide."

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Khrushchev Seeks New 'Exile' for Molotov

By K. C. THALER
LONDON (UPI) — The Kremlin Saturday was reported looking for a new diplomatic post abroad for Vyacheslav M. Molotov to put more distance between the old Stalinist and his Chinese Communist friends.

Diplomatic dispatches said Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev wants to send "Old Ironpants" as ambassador to Greece or some other nation that would take him from his present post as ambassador to Ulan Bator, capital of the "Mongolian peoples republic" on the Red Chinese frontier.

Molotov, former foreign minister who was "disgraced" and stripped of his high party positions in the 1957 "anti-party plot" that sought to depose Khrushchev, was understood to be on too-friendly

terms with the Chinese Reds: An ideological dispute has blossomed between Moscow and Peiping over "co-existence." The Chinese opposition to any friendship at all for the capitalist world suits Molotov.

Despite his downfall and his age — he is 70 — Molotov still is considered a force in Russia which the Kremlin cannot or dare not wholly ignore.

He moves about freely despite his "exile" and frequently pops up in Moscow. Twice before, Russia has

tried to move him to a new post. Once, he was slated for the ambassadorship in Argentina. The Argentine government let it be known he would not be welcome and nothing came of the plan.

Later, Moscow sounded out the Netherlands on whether it would accept Molotov. This approach also failed.

Sources said that while Greece is Moscow's current choice, the Athens government has not been encouraging.

But it appeared Khrushchev still has hopes Molotov would be accepted as Soviet ambassador to the Greek capital.

Molotov is reported to have twice visited Peiping, at the invitation of Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung.

A group of Red Chinese officials recently visited Outer Mongolia and a special accord was signed between the two countries.

Some time ago, Mao was reported to have urged Khrushchev to reinstate Molotov to his high party and government rank.

But Khrushchev has neither forgiven nor forgotten.

First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan recently told a visiting American group that while Molotov is "respected and admired," he is a "conservative-minded man who thinks everything of the past is good and everything of the future is bad."

Catholics Jam Congress City

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Roman Catholics from all parts of the world—including a handful from behind the iron curtain—poured into Munich Saturday for the opening today of the 37th World Eucharistic Congress.

The congress, called as a demonstration of the "Christian brotherhood of man," has been branded by Communist spokesmen as a "cover-up for the activities of the war mongers" of West Germany.

At least one million worshippers, including 28 cardinals and 430 bishops, are expected to attend.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 31, 1959

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LADY'S CHAIR . . . In ultra high style design, a perfect coordinative piece.

GENUINE WALNUT TABLES . . . Two end and matching coffee tables in especially fine quality gun-stock walnut enhance an already lovely room.

THE LAMPS . . . Climax an exciting collection. The extra tall corner lamp is all hand decorated in transitional design. The companion is in ceramic. Both take a 3-way light bulb.

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Full Steam Ahead for Power Prospectors

By GEORGE ERES

A group of Long Beach "wildcatters" next month plan to tap a "boiler" 5,000 feet beneath the earth's surface near Salton Sea and harness the steam to operate power plants. What they seek is geothermal power—steam generated from underground water heated by hot rocks covering molten magma.

No pipe dream, five areas of the world harness natural steam to produce electric power, according to the California Division of Mines. They are: Italy, New Zealand, Russia, Mexico and The Geysers, California.

THE MANAGING partner of R. W. Cypher & Co., a joint venture leasing company, is R. W. Cypher, 57, a geologist, with offices at 846 E. Willow.

"This is a relatively new source of power," said Cypher, who was "born on an oil lease" in West Virginia. "It's 'wildcatting' in a sense—development of geothermal power is in the same stage today that the oil industry was about 1860."

Cypher got interested in drilling for steam the latter part of 1957 and early part of 1958 when he was employed as a consultant by a Michigan firm drilling for oil in Imperial Valley.

"During drilling," said

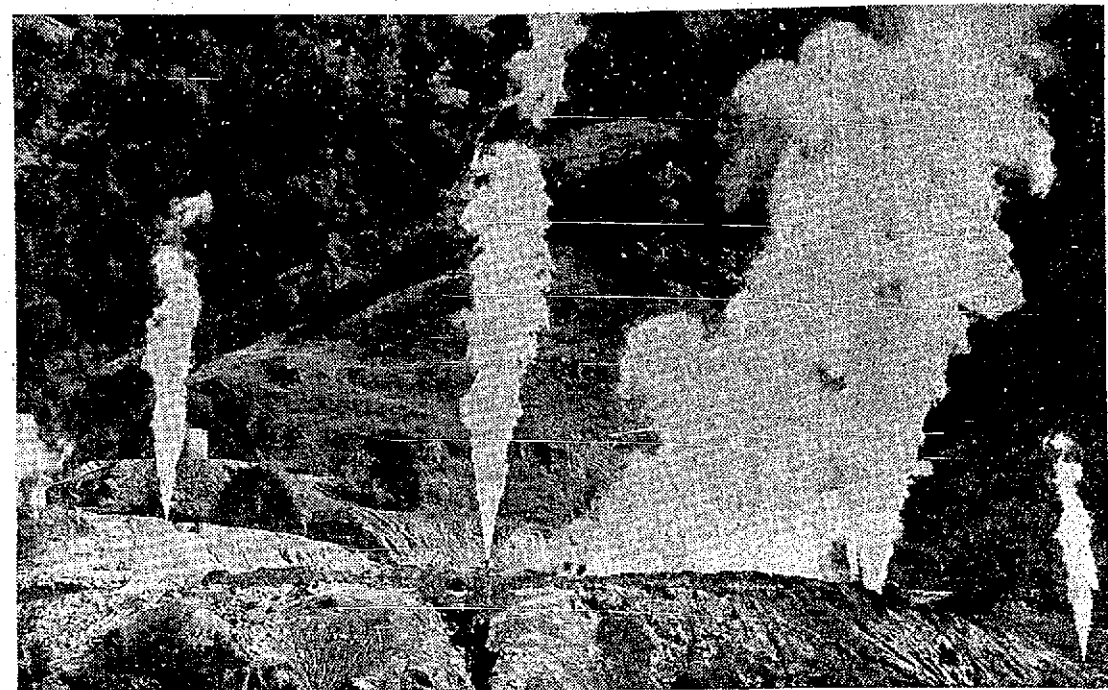
Cypher, "we noticed that the mud return was abnormally hot. We came in with a steam well."

There was little information available about steam wells. Cypher began collecting material from Italy and New Zealand. He had studies made of the south end of the Salton Sea volcanic domes area. Surveys showed some 15 square miles of hot rocks under the volcano area.

IN THE SUMMER OF 1958 Cypher and his associates began leasing activity.

The company has "several thousand acres" under lease—an area which will allow up to 200 wells, according to Cypher. "The physicists will have to tell us how many wells we can put down. The experts in this new field are the volcanologists, geophysicists and seismologists."

Cost of putting down and equipping the first well is estimated at \$200,000. It



CALIFORNIA GEYSERS HARNESSSED

View shows The Geysers, 100 miles north of San Francisco, where steam erupts. This source of steam has been harnessed to produce electricity. It is the first such plant in California.

should take 22 days to drill steam plant, \$130; small and "we conservatively estimate that the return on this well will be \$80,000 to \$90,000 a year," he said.

IF CYIPHER'S OPERATION is successful it will be the second operating project in California. The Geysers, in the Mayacmas Mountains of Sonoma County, has been developed by PG&E which now is operating a electric power producing plant with this energy source.

Cypher feels the future holds great promise for the development of geothermal power.

The economics makes it most attractive and the increasing demand for electrical power in this population booming area provides an eager market for the output.

Installation and production cost to obtain geothermal power are considerably less than costs of other sources, said Cypher.

Comparative costs to install equipment for one Kilowatt hour electrical capacity follows: Geothermal, \$65;

atomic plant, \$400 to \$600; large atomic plant, \$200 to \$250; hydro-electric, \$250.

Production cost for a kilowatt hour under the various methods are: Geothermal, 1 mill; steam plant, 6.8 mills; large atomic plants (not in production), estimated cost 8 to 9 mills; hydro-electric, 5 to 6 mills, although older dams are delivering power at 2 to 3 mills.

Since there is no fuel cost and little other expense besides taxes, said Cypher, geothermal power for electricity is the most economical.

THE FIRST STEAM WELL Cypher & Co. hopes to bring in will have an estimated pressure of between 500 and 750 pounds and will be able to operate a power plant serving 4,000 people.

The potentialities of geothermal power development sometimes stagger Cypher as "fantastic—so fantastic I don't talk about them because they're hard to believe."

The results of a successful operation, he said, are: chem-

ically pure water will be available from steam condensation; there will be abundant low cost electricity; processing steam for industries such as pulp paper and the tire business will be available.

"We have no power distribution problems," he continued. "There are presently power transmission lines that connect with San Bernardino, Los Angeles and San Diego Counties, Arizona, Nevada and Mexico.

Length of life of the field is another happy fact, says Cypher.

The producing geothermal field in Italy has an estimated

life of 10,000 years, said Cypher. "We'll be happy if ours lasts 300 years. We won't be around then, but the economics will be excellent."

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IMPERIAL VALLEY STEAMER

R. W. Cypher of Long Beach is shown viewing a steam well in Imperial Valley. At the time this photo was made, Cypher was employed by firm drilling for oil in Imperial. When "steamer" came in, Cypher got interested in this source of power. He now heads a group planning to develop their own steam wells.

3 Hidden Children Bask in VIP Roles

WINDSOR, Ontario (UPI)—A mother who kept three of her children prisoner in her home for 11 years said Saturday she did it because people might treat them as if they had "two heads."

The children Saturday were given "VIP" treatment in a Windsor hospital where they were under doctors' care and sampling ice cream cones and fresh fruit as they wandered through the public wards.

Mrs. Leach, who has three other normal children, told newsmen: "They were so small and other children would have laughed at them."

THE CHILDREN are Constance, 13, Gordon, 14, and Glenda, 13. They were taken to Grace Hospital where doctors said all were stunted and under-developed, and for the most part uneducated.

Mrs. Leach said she did not know why the children were tiny compared with others of their age.

"They were never sick a day in their lives," she said, "except for normal children's diseases like measles and colds," despite the fact they were never allowed out in the sun and were shepherded outdoors only at night.

Mrs. Leach denied earlier reports that the children were confined to the attic of the house. She said they had the run of the place. She admitted, however, that they were kept out of sight of the landlord and neighbors because she and her housepainter husband felt they would be unable to rent a place to live because they had too many children.

HOSPITAL officials kept the public away from the children, but reporters talked earlier with Gordon.

"I hope they don't make us go back," he said. "I don't know why mommy kept me in all the time. I guess she didn't like me."

The children romped gaily around their ward in the hospital, learning new wonders of the outside world which they had not been able to fathom through television and books.

Constance was avidly following the United States presidential race, which she had been following on J.V. while Glenda, who speaks little and has yet to walk, basked for more ice cream.

Doctors said the children were well fed during their confinement and probably would grow more than their present four feet with special hormone treatment. But they were not expected to reach normal height.

Broadway Columnist Walker Gravely Ill

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI)—Broadway columnist Danton Walker was in critical condition Saturday at Cape Cod Hospital following a heart attack.

Walker, 61, who joined the New York Daily News in 1933, began his Broadway column in 1937. It is syndicated throughout the nation.

3 Prelates Elevated in U.S. Islands

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (UPI)—Pope John XXIII Saturday changed the Roman Catholic hierarchy of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands with sweeping revisions that gave the U. S. islands higher status.

Msgr. James Peter Davis of Tucson, Ariz., bishop of San Juan, was elevated to archbishop of the Metropolitan See of Puerto Rico.

The Rev. Alfredo Mendez, 53, a native of Chicago, was made bishop of the newly created Arecibo Diocese and the Rev. Edward Harper, 50, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was made a bishop in the Virgin Islands.

The papal decree did not change the status of Bishop James E. McManus, Brooklyn-born head of the Ponce Diocese who has been outspoken in his criticism of the Puerto Rican government of Gov. Luis Munoz Marin.

Woman Steals \$4,000 Paintings

PARIS (UPI)—An American woman was convicted Saturday of stealing two valuable paintings from a friend's apartment. She was sentenced to six months in prison.

Beatrice Berg, 56, of Kansas City, also must make restitution of the \$4,000 she received for the paintings.

Miss Berg lived in the apartment of the owner of the paintings, Mrs. Maria de Kosenko, 64, during Mrs. Kosenko's absence. The paintings were two works by Italian master Giovanni Paolo Pannini.

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Conservatives Rap New S. Korea Boss

SEOUL, Sunday (AP)—The moderate Democrats, landslide winners in South Korea's freest election, were threatened today with a revolt against leader John M. Chang's bid for the prime ministry.

Running on their record of struggle against ousted President Syngman Rhee, the Democratic party was handed a mandate in parliamentary elections to rule virtually as it pleased for the next four years. The question of the hour was: who will do the ruling?

As titular head of the Democrats, 60-year-old Chang, former ambassador to Washington, was challenged by a faction led by Yoon Bongsung, 62, Scotland-educated conservative. Yoon said his group recognizes no claim by Chang and will insist the prime minister be designated by a poll of House Democrats. The two factions each won about the same number of seats.

CHANG SAID party discipline should prevail. Yoon

Space Rocket Toy Goes High

BERLIN (AP)—Toymakers in Communist East Germany have come up with a space rocket they say will reach an altitude of 150 feet.

It is launched from a ramp with the help of an electric motor and powered with water, under pressure from a bicycle pump. Its range is about 200 feet.

The news agency ADN said a government-owned factory in Brandenburg will have 4,000 of them ready by the end of the year, to sell at about \$16 each.

Storm Hits Formosa

TAIPEI (UPI)—Scattered showers lashed Taipei Saturday night as Typhoon Shirley, packing center winds of 77 miles per hour, headed for northern Formosa. Fringe winds were expected to sweep over northern Formosa Sunday morning.

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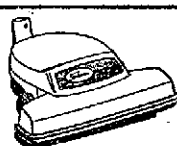
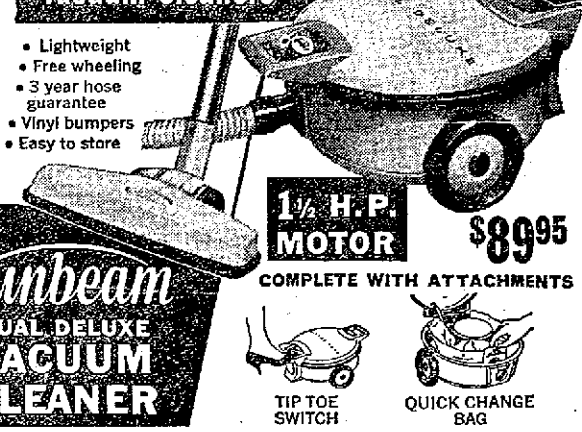
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Bridge Title Won by Santa Monicans

Donald Kraus and Alex Tschekalow of Santa Monica were first-place overall winners in masters' pairs Saturday at the 1960 Midsummer Contract Bridge Championships in the Lafayette Hotel.

The tournament ends today. Other results were: Masters' pairs: Bill Skinner, Los Angeles, and Mrs. B. W. Meyer, La Canada, second overall winners; Jules Farrell and Barry Crane, Los Angeles, third overall winners.

Queen City pairs: George F. and Harriet S. Batty, of Long Beach, first overall winners; Thomas H. Mills and Jake R. Humbert, of Los Angeles, second overall winners; H. J. Moch and Richard Trauger, Los Angeles, and Michael Gilbert, Sun Valley, and V. H. Weybright, Burbank, tied for overall third and fourth.

Seagull Junior pairs: Mich-

Floods Menace Polish Towns

WARSAW (AP)—Floodwaters of the Oder and Vistula rivers rushed through low lying towns and villages Saturday.

The peak of the Vistula flood reached Warsaw, raising water levels about 25 feet. Dikes manned by flood control workers held firm and only minor flooding was reported in the city.

The Oder River floods were reported approaching Wroclaw in western Poland. Officials expressed concern for that city which is built on a series of islands in the river.

TO BID OR NOT TO BID

Harold B. Guiver of 5107 Vista Hermosa, ponders his hand during the 1960 Midsummer Contract Bridge Championships at the Lafayette Hotel. Guiver and Warren Blank of Los Angeles won first place in man's pairs over-all standings. The tournament ends today.—(Staff Photo.)

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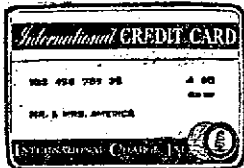
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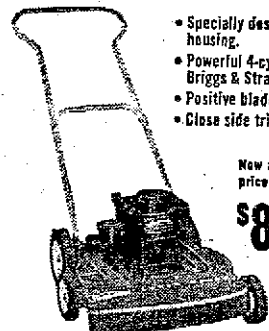
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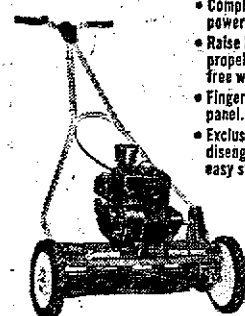
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- Finger tip control panel.
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... When you buy 1 qt. of ISOTOX Garden Spray
at the regular \$5.49 price you get a 2 gal.
ORTHO Spray-Ette (regular price \$3.49) FREE!

MAKES GARDENING EASIER!



• This ORTHO 2 gal. Spray-Ette and ISOTOX insecticide make gardening easy as watering! Just measure 2 Tbs. ISOTOX Garden Spray into the wide-mouthed, easily-removed jar, fill jar with water, attach to your hose and spray bugs away!

• ORTHO 2 gal. Spray-Ette has an easy on-off insecticide spray control, a patented back-flow pressure valve, patented jets to mix spray accurately, and an adjustable spray deflector...

• New Formula ISOTOX Garden Spray controls more than 250 garden pests—contains lindane, malathion, DDT and new Tedion—yet costs under 10¢ per sprayed gallon.

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Buy One Gallon of Ortho-Gro
AND
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FREE

HIGHEST QUALITY LIQUID FERTILIZER

A \$9.96 VALUE
FOR ONLY — **4⁹⁸**

VISIT DOOLEY'S GARDEN SHOP AND
LOOK FOR THESE ORTHO PRODUCT DIS-
PLAYS. YOU WILL FIND THESE AND
MANY OTHER ITEMS SPECIALLY PRICED
DURING THIS SALE!

DOOLEY'S

HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. • NORTH LONG BEACH

Store Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6; Sun. 10 to 5

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Survives Sea Tragedy, Dies in Car Crash

A sailor who survived the recent collision of two destroyers off Newport Beach was killed Saturday in a two-car crash at Normandie Ave. and 132nd St. in Los Angeles.

Harry Roy Faler, 27, assigned to the USS Collett, which rammed the USS Ammen, bringing death to 11 crewmen, was fatally injured when he was hurled from his car.

The driver of the other vehicle, Ilean E. Sajo, 22, of 2800 W. El Segundo Blvd., Hawthorne, was unhurt.

POLICE SAID Faler, whose home address is 1132 W. 92nd St., Los Angeles, was speeding away from the scene of a minor hit-run accident at Western Ave. and El Segundo Blvd. when he was killed.

Speeding east on 132nd St. Faler ran a red light and collided with Sajo's car, traffic investigators said.

Faler's car overturned. He died two hours later at Gardena hospital.

Two passengers suffered minor injuries. They were William E. Watkins, 23, of 13619 Cerise St., Hawthorne, riding in Faler's car, and Emese Sajo, 20, sister of the uninjured driver.



PISTOL-PACKIN' PRESIDENT

The O.K. Corral will be a parking lot at 2nd St. and Covina Ave. Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. when a pistol duel will pit Bill Crawford, president of Belmont Shore Business Assn. against Harry Krusz, executive vice president of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Crawford is pictured perfecting a mirror shot for the event, which will be a highlight of the Belmont Shore International Festival, Aug. 3-6. (John N. Neagle Photo)

Air Force Recovers Balloon Instruments

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—The Air Force said Saturday it recovered the payload from its third high-altitude radiation research balloon.

The 750-pound payload was found some 13 miles west of Jordan, Mont. The balloon, which soared to heights of 140,000 feet, was launched from Bemidji, Minn. Friday.

L.B. Artist, Wife Believe L.B. Man Suicide

Friends received word Saturday from Long Beach artist Harold Scott and his wife, Evelyn, that they were on the Arctic Circle in their motor tour of Europe.

The card was mailed from Napapuri-Polcirkeln (Arctic Circle) Rovaniemi, Finnish Lapland, July 17.

The Scotts left Long Beach several months ago for a tour of Europe in a Volkswagen they obtained at the factory in Germany and, so far, have covered 10,000 miles. Their home is at 3846 Linden Ave.

Believe L.B. Man Suicide

A 26-year-old Long Beach truck driver died Saturday night while undergoing surgery for an apparently self-inflicted bullet wound in his head.

James Timothy Moore, 642 E. Tenth St., died at 7:25 p.m. in St. Mary's Hospital about two hours after he was found by his 13-year-old stepson on the floor of his garage. Police found a loaded .45-caliber revolver near the body.

SERVICE CLUBS

Stock Expert Set for Exchange Club

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bernard McCune, presiding. Speaker N. Eugene Shafer, stock market expert.

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Harry J. Moore, chairman. Speaker: L. A. McCall, executive secretary of the Long Beach YMCA.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. George Baldwin, chairman. Speaker: Fred L. Casimir, Pepperdine College.

SEAL BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Tuesday 7 p.m., 101 Ranch House. Hugh Wherritt, toastmaster. Children's night.

LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Stan Smith, chairman. Speaker: Clarence Cray.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Hody's restaurant, Lakewood. Bob Shottwell, presiding.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth, chairman. Speaker: Gene A. Curtis of advertising agency.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Dr. Julie Molina, chairman. Speaker: Dr. Sutter Kunkel.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. M. Ross Bigelow, chairman. Speaker: Rep. Craig Hosmer.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday evening, Petroleum Club. Frank C. Finch, presiding. Buffet dinner and entertainment.



N. EUGENE SHAFER
Stock Market Expert

Building Trades Shun Brown's Water Plan

The State Building and Construction Trades Council ended its 40th convention in Lafayette Hotel Saturday and decided not to endorse the \$1,750,000,000 water plan coming up on the November ballot. The plan is advocated by Gov. Brown.

2,300 Fight Fires

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—More than 2,300 men battled forest fires in the Kamloops Forest District of British Columbia Saturday. About 400 were fighting the worst fire, which rushed down on a fishing lodge and cottages at Lac Le Jue. It was out of control.

CAR RENTERS find the make, model, rate they want in Classified.

The delegates, representing some 350,000 building craftsmen in the state, also turned down a proposed endorsement of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket and the Democratic platform.

The council decided to leave endorsement of the water plan and the Kennedy-Johnson combination up to the convention of the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, next month. Opponents of the water plan said it doesn't provide guarantees that prevailing wages will be paid by contractors.

SPECIAL OFFER SHOWER DOORS

THIS WEEK ONLY

NO MORE WET, MESSY BATHROOMS

Our best quality No. 100 heavy door . . . 7/32-inch obscure glass set in rubber. Full piano hinge.

DOOR AND LABOR AND TAX INSTALLED COMPLETE

\$35.00

We offer a complete line of top quality shower enclosures and doors in all styles and price ranges.

HE 7-7475 HE 2-7943

MARINE GLASS CO.

SCOTT - WOODARD - SCOTT SR.
Cor. 14th and Magnolia
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Phone HE 7-7475
Member Builders Exchange and B.C.A.

Glass

For All Purposes



LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Foster Appointed Asst. Fire Chief

Capt. Leonard V. Foster, head of the Long Beach Fire Prevention Bureau, has been named assistant chief, effective tomorrow, Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman has announced.

Townsend Club No. 10 will meet Friday noon in Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave., for a potluck luncheon. Earl R. Tiff of Pasadena, will be the speaker.

George H. Gower of San Pedro and Patric J. O'Connor of 3618 Walnut Ave., have been named assistant managers in the Long Beach office of the Security First National Bank.

Gower will be assigned to the bank's installment loan department, and O'Connor will be in the branch loan department.

Two Long Beach lawyers are attending the U. S. Naval Reserve Law Seminar now in progress at the U. S. Naval Station, San Francisco. They are Cmdr. John L. Struett, referee for the Industrial Accident Commission, and Cmdr. Edwin C. Iliff. The seminar ends Aug. 6.

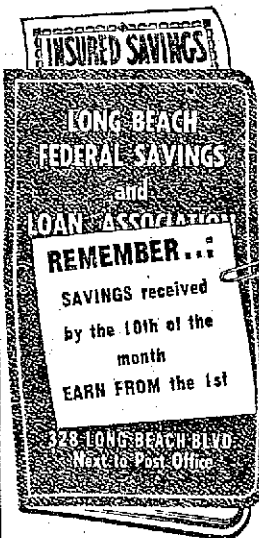
C. G. Peterson of 3735 Pine Ave., recently was honored by the Shell Oil Co. for completion of 25 years of service with the firm. Peterson is process superintendent for the Wilmington-Dominguez Refinery. He was presented a diamond-encrusted miniature Shell insignia and a wrist watch. He was named to his present position in 1956.



CAPT. FOSTER

TV Tubes Stolen

A television tube checker, worth \$189, and \$500 worth of tubes were stolen from the OK-TV store at 5213 Long Beach Blvd., according to police.



Public Auction

Unredeemed Pledges, Etc.

Watches
Silverware
Appliances
Luggage
Antiques

Power Tools
Guns
Cameras
Binoculars
Tape Recorders

Clocks
Radios
Musical Inst.
Record Players
Diamonds

Afternoon
1:00

TWO SALES DAILY

Except Wed. and Sat. Afternoons — Closed Sundays

EVES.
7:30

SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF COST

Long Beach Auction Galleries

149 E. Ocean at Locust • Long Beach

FREE GIFTS • FREE PARKING • FREE GIFTS

We Buy or Sell on Commission — Jewelry Stores — Furniture
Stocks—Radio & TV—Appliances—Estates—Bankrupt Stocks—
Distress and Surplus Merchandise

HARRY BRENT, AUCTIONEER IN CHARGE, LIC. & BONDED

INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY CONGRESS OPENING CEREMONIES



EDGAR BERGEN, CHARLIE MCCARTHY, MORTIMER SNERD AND EFFIE KLINKER.

BUY TICKETS NOW FOR THESE EXCITING EVENTS!

FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, NOON:
Grand Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel
by Ebell Juniors of Long Beach. \$6.00

INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY PARADE
Sunday, August 7, along Ocean Blvd. from
Alamitos to Magnolia. Grandstand seats
available: Adults \$1.00 - Children .50c

3 EXCITING SHOWS FEATURING
COMPETITION FOR SEMI-FINALS

Tuesday, August 9
Wednesday, August 10
Thursday, August 11
Municipal Auditorium 8:00 P.M.

All seats reserved. \$2.00 - \$3.00 - \$4.50
Same prices in effect all 3 nights.

All of the contestants will appear each night.
Tuesday one-third of them will be judged in
their Cole of California playsuits; one-third in

colorful national costumes, and one-third in
gorgeous evening gowns. Wednesday and
Thursday will be rotated so that at the conclusion
of the Thursday performance all contestants
will have been judged in all three categories.
Semi-finalists will be announced at the
conclusion of the Thursday show.

Each of these three shows will be interspersed
with entertainment by some of the most famous
performers from stage, screen and television.

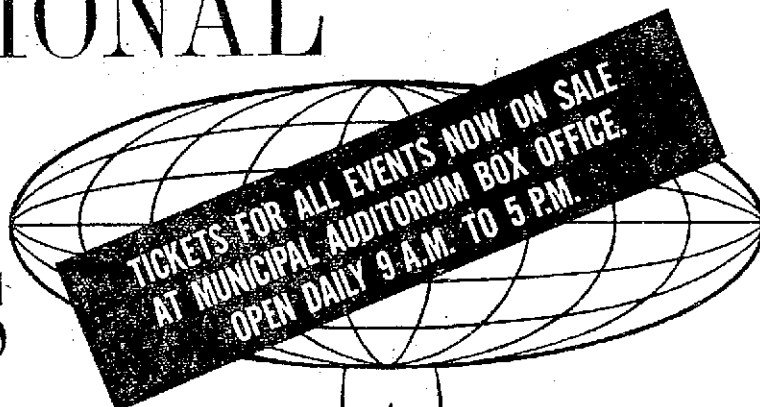
Final Competition and Crowning
of Miss International Beauty 1961

Friday, August 12, Municipal Auditorium
\$3.50 - \$5.00 - \$6.50

CORONATION BALL

Saturday, August 13,
Lafayette Hotel Ballroom
\$15.00 Per Person (Formal Attire Required)

CO-SPONSORED BY THE CITY OF LONG BEACH AND PORT OF LONG BEACH



8 P.M.
SATURDAY
AUGUST 6
VETERANS
MEMORIAL
STADIUM

RESERVED SEATS \$1.65 \$2.20 \$3.30

GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.00

PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

A terrific 2½-hour show packed with humor, emotion and pageantry, headlined by the incomparable Edgar Bergen, with Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd and Effie Klinker. All contestants will be attired in colorful costumes. Each will appear individually at the microphone as she presents the gift sent by her country. See internationally famous Long Beach Mounted Police, fantastic drill and music review by Long Beach Junior Concert Band under direction of Marvin Marker, the famous United Nations Children singing their famous version of "Let There Be Peace on Earth", inspiring ceremony of the Globe, fabulous fireworks display by Atlas Corporation.

BOX OFFICE
TELEPHONE
HE 6-2542

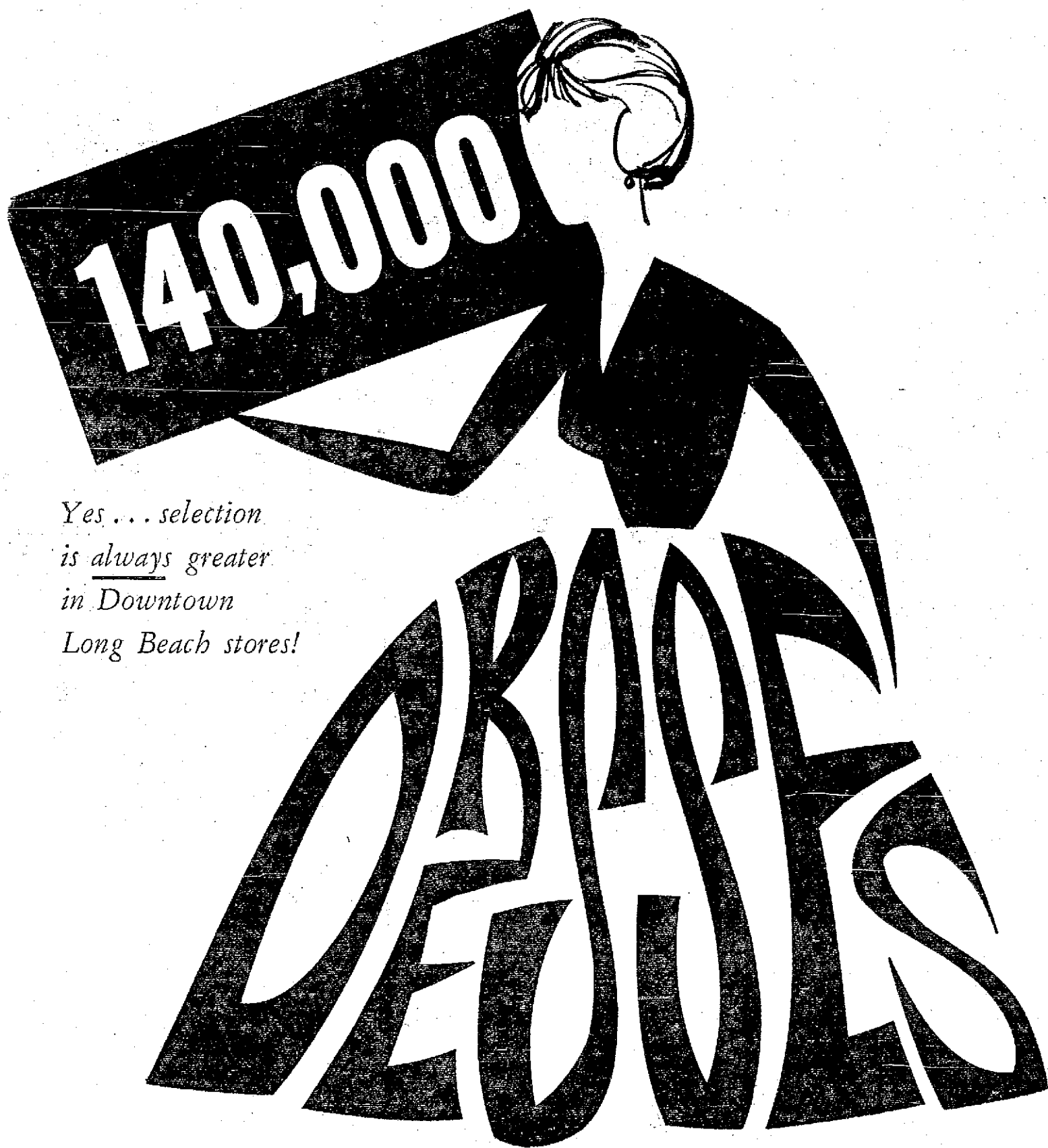
THIS
WILL BE
THE MOST
EXCITING
PAGEANT
EVER HELD
IN
LONG BEACH

SAVE THIS PARTIAL DIRECTORY OF DOWNTOWN BUSINESSES

- APPLIANCES**
L. B. Gas Appliances & Service
434 Locust Avenue
- BAKERIES**
Fancy Bakery
327 Long Beach Blvd.
- BARBER SHOPS**
Floyd's Barber Shop
327 E. Fourth Street
National Barber Shop
129 W. First Street
- BEAUTY SALONS**
Ocean Blvd. Beauty Salon
535 E. Ocean Blvd.
- GENERAL BEAUTY SUPPLY**
224 E. Broadway
- BOOK STORE**
Mayfair Church Supplies
219 E. Fourth Street
- BRIDAL SHOPS**
Audrey's Bridals & Formals
131 E. Fourth Street
Leon's Bridal & Formal Shop
353 E. Ocean Blvd.
- CHILDREN'S WEAR**
Frances Children's Store
430 Pine Avenue
Lerner Shops
501 Pine Avenue
- COCKTAIL LOUNGE**
Press Club
645 Pine Avenue
- DEPARTMENT STORES**
Buffum's
Pine & Broadway
Columbia
112 Pacific Avenue
J. C. Penney Co.
Fifth & Pine
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
450 Long Beach Blvd.
Walker's
4th and Pine
- DRUG STORES**
Allied Medical & Surgical Co.
258 Pine Avenue
Sav-On Drugs
400 Pine Avenue
Thrifty Drug Store
601 Pine Avenue
- FLORISTS**
Stameson's Flower Shop
723 Pine Avenue
- FURNITURE DEALERS**
Barber Bros.
Broadway & Locust
McMahon's Furniture Store
317 Long Beach Blvd.
Leo Shultz Furniture Company
730 Long Beach Blvd.
- FURS**
Furs by David
205 E. Third Street
Lockwood Furs
711 Pine Avenue
- GIFT SHOPS**
Kears for Gifts
319 E. Ocean Blvd.
The Sampan Gift Shop
307 E. Ocean Blvd.
Smith's of Long Beach
345 E. Ocean Blvd.
Thomas Gift Shop
729 Pine Avenue
Transure Lane
211 Pine Avenue
- HANDBAGS**
Lane's
223 Pine Avenue
- HARDWARE—RETAIL**
Imperial Hardware Co.
437 Long Beach Blvd.
- HEARING AID SALES
AND SERVICE**
Associated Hearing Aid Center
672 Pine Avenue
Talos Hearing Center
744 1/2 Pine Avenue
- HOSIERY**
Albert's Hosiery Shop
325 Pine Avenue
- INSURANCE**
J. E. Hanstein Insurance
616 Pine Avenue
- JEWELERS**
Boyson Jewelry Co.
215 Pine Avenue
Ted W. Brown
418 Long Beach Blvd.
Calif. Credit Jewelers
323 Pine Avenue
Gem Jewelers
440 Pine Avenue
Harbor Jewelry & Loan
428 Locust Avenue
Herbert's Jewelers
122 Pine Avenue
Johnson's Jewelry
216 E. Fifth Street
Kay's
319 Pine Avenue
Lawson's Jewelers
750 Pine Avenue
LeRoy's Jewelers
343 Pine Avenue
C. C. Lewis Jewelry Co.
332 Pine Avenue
Nash
701 Pine Avenue
- JR. DEPARTMENT STORES**
S. H. Kress & Co.
449 Pine Avenue
J. J. Newberry Co.
453 Pine Avenue
F. W. Woolworth Co.
345 Pine Avenue
- LINENS—RETAIL**
The Home Shop
315 Pine Avenue
Eli M. Findling
724 Pine Avenue
- LIQUOR—DELICATESSEN**
Jacks Liquor
401 E. Ocean Blvd.
- LOCKSMITHS**
The Lock Shop
117 E. Seventh Street
- LEATHER**
Tandy Leather Co.
127 W. Seventh Street
- LUGGAGE—RETAIL**
Bagli's Luggage-Gifts
646 Pine Avenue
Long Beach Luggage
434 Pine Avenue
- MARKETS**
Ideal Pork Shop
655 Pine Avenue
- MEDICAL CLINIC**
114 E. Seventh Street
- MEN'S & WOMEN'S WEAR**
Diamond's
146 E. Broadway
- MEN'S WEAR**
Howard Amos Men's Apparel
120 E. Broadway
Crickle's
135 E. Broadway
Honeywell & Carpenter
539 Pine Avenue
Levin's Men's Wear
316 Pine Avenue
Mead's
124 Pine Avenue
New York Men's Wear & Hats
248 Pine Avenue
Parker & Kohl Men's Wear
303 Pine Avenue
- MODELING AGENCY**
Wilma Hastings
450 E. Ocean Blvd.
- MUSIC STORES**
Campbell Music Co.
239 E. Fourth Street
Humphreys Music Co.
130 Pine Avenue
McCrory's
534 Pine Avenue
Morley's Music Store, Inc.
342 Pine Avenue
- OPTOMETRISTS**
Charles H. Fabish
452 Pine Avenue
Dr. Norman Frank
343 Pine Avenue (LeRoy's Bldg.)
Dr. John A. Harris
633 Pine Avenue
Dr. David G. Love
414 Pine Avenue
Dr. Stanley C. Morrish
210 E. Fourth Street
Dr. Paul S. Sisson
321 Pine (Kay Jewelry Bldg.)
Dr. J. M. Soss
37 Pine Avenue
- PACKAGING SERVICE**
L. B. Wrapping Service
327 Long Beach Blvd.
- PAINT & WALLPAPER**
W. F. Fuller Co.
125 E. Third Street
- PHOTOGRAPHERS**
Nola Brooks Portrait Studio
455 E. Ocean Blvd.
Perry Griffith Photographers
225 E. Sixth Street
- PHOTO EQUIPMENT &
SUPPLIES**
Ward-Tallant Photo Shop
244 Pine Avenue
Winslead Bros.
330 Pine Avenue
- RESTAURANTS**
Adams Cafe
750 E. Fourth Street
Andy's Hot Cakes House
643 1/2 Pine Avenue
Chicken Pie Shop
737 Pine Avenue
Gordon's Restaurant
116 Pine (Opposite Buffum's)
Manning's Coffee Cafe
327 Pine Avenue
- SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATIONS**
Coast Federal Savings
& Loan Association
200 E. Third Street
- SEWING MACHINES**
Pfaff Sewing Center
727 Pine Avenue
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
644 Pine Avenue
- SHOE REPAIR**
Nuway Shoe Repairing
649 Pine Avenue
- SHOES**
C. H. Baker Shoes
325 Pine Avenue
Burt's Shoe Store
335 Pine Avenue
Gallenkamp's
540 Pine Avenue
Hardy Shoe Store
230 Pine Avenue
I. Miller Guild House
507 E. Ocean Blvd.
Jerman Shoe Store
152 Pine Avenue
Loed's Shoe Store
237 Pine Avenue
Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shop
412 Long Beach Blvd.
Thieves' Market
228 Pine—445 Long Beach Blvd.
- STEEL FABRICATORS**
D & R Steel Fabricators
1257 W. First Street
- TAILOR**
Furr Harris
122 E. Third Street
- TOYS**
I. & L. Henry Toytown
458 Locust Avenue
Walker's Toy Shop
230 E. Fifth Street
- UNIFORMS**
Nelson's Uniforms
618 Pine Avenue
- VARIETY**
Community Thrift Shop
650 Pine Avenue
The 85c Stores, Inc.
550 Pine Avenue
Stillman's
250 Pine Avenue
- WOMEN'S WEAR**
Arden's
247 Pine Avenue
Career Girl
147 E. Fourth Street
The Enchanted Forms
337 E. Ocean Blvd.
Eve Lynn's Bra Shop
747 Pine Avenue
Gene's Smart Shop
453 Pine Avenue
Gibson Style Shop
Ocean Blvd. at Linden
Grayson's
243 Pine Avenue
Hartfield's
421 Pine Avenue
House of Nine
416 Pine Avenue
Idella's
201 E. Third Street
Jeri's
218 Pine Avenue
Jo-Kaye
401 Long Beach Blvd.
Jordan's Women's Apparel
112 W. First Street
Miss Chris
134 Pine Avenue
Made O'Day
517 Pine Avenue
Modern Woman
435 Pine Avenue
Parisiene
539 E. Ocean Blvd.
The Wonder Shops
221 Pine Avenue
Zukor's
225 Pine Avenue
- YARDAGE**
Sommer's Yardsick Store
546 Pine Avenue

DID YOU KNOW...

That your Downtown Long Beach Stores
offer you a selection of more than...



Yes... selection
is always greater
in Downtown
Long Beach stores!

50,000 Parking Spaces Daily in Downtown Long Beach



U.S. Eagle Over Embassy Despite British Barrage

LONDON (AP) — America has won the Battle of Grosvenor Square. A mighty gold eagle with 35-foot wings perched atop the new American Embassy Saturday despite British attempts to shoot it down with a barrage of words.

More than 1,000 watched in silence as the great bird "flew" slowly to its roost on the modern five-story building. It was lifted by a huge crane towering over the trees in the stately square.

"You see, it doesn't look so big when it's in place," said an embassy spokesman. Controversy has buzzed around the bird since a member of Parliament called it a "blatant monstrosity" and attempted to have it banned.

"There is an element of vulgarity about the bird," wrote the Daily Telegraph, "and the whole conception is so hackneyed that it is difficult to be tolerant."

And just Friday night a midnight saboteur left a prankish reminder of the eagle's unpopularity. In front of the embassy has stood a big sign with a single word

on it, the name of the contractors: "Pauling."

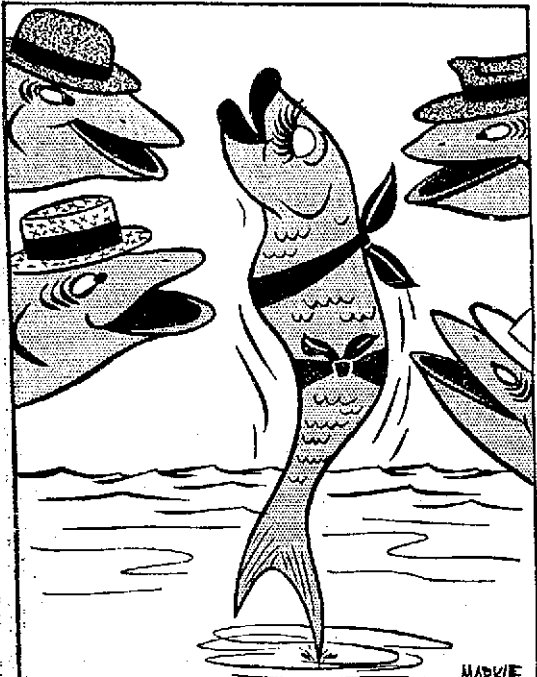
The prankster painted a big "A" before the name. His spelling was appalling, but his message was clear to amused bystanders.

The aluminum eagle is the work of American sculptor Theodore Roszak. It weighs a ton and cost \$54,000. Eero Saarinen, architect of the building, defends the bird against all critics. "The eagle will provide a verticle reference point in an otherwise horizontal facade," he has explained.

Newsmen were waiting at the square when the eagle arrived Saturday morning on an open truck, heavily shrouded in canvas. In the hour or so it took to attach the crane more and more spectators gathered.

The bird's majestic "flight" to the top took seven uneasy minutes. Its wings were ingloriously nested in sandbags for protection.

"I think it's a fine silhouette," admitted one Englishman as it reached its perch.



Some Grunion Girls Have Sex Appeal

FISH STALKED ON LAND

Grunion Just Clean Funion

By LOU JOBST

Dr. Samuel Johnson had his Boswell and the grunion have me.

That's not meant to be a pretentious statement. I don't pretend to be a marine biologist and the only scientific bent I had passed with my erector set at nine.

But I'm a dedicated biographer of the silvery little Leuresthes tenuis and over the years have accumulated enough fact and some fiction to know that the only fish in the world you stalk on land has as colorful a background as a couple of other much discussed watery creatures, the serpent of Scotland's Loch Ness and the mermaid.

I wouldn't have brought this up, but a house guest from the Midwest for the umpteenth time cocked a knowing eye and humbugged my suggestion to go a hunting for the fish with a burlap bag.

And like all his equally up-setting predecessors he pulled out the old Boy Scout traumatic experience about hunting snakes and being left with the bag.

I DECIDED TO ACT and not react for once and did not give my memorized lecture that the grunion is a very predictable fish that spawns on Southern California beaches at regular intervals from March to August as determined by high tides and a full or new moon.

Instead I unloaded some of my lore.

The Digger Indians, those unimaginative California aborigines who ate acorns in the mountains and snails at the seashore, purportedly had a legend that the moon and sea gods were dueling for the affection of a beautiful maiden when the ruler of the deep sent the grunion ashore to perform a dance to distract the man in the moon while he spirited away the doll. It worked and the angry moon has made the grunion perform their grueling mating ashore ever since as punishment.

Back in 1913, when grunion was spelled grunyon and there was no scientific knowledge about its habits, an Orange County sporting goods store owner, Victor Walker, each summer would predict to the day and minute when the grunion would make their landward incursions. The

own muckraker.

The New York Times credited famed columnist-author Max Miller ("I Cover the Waterfront") with saving the grunion from extinction. He wrote a colorful description of mass harvests of the fish and the Fish & Game later prohibited use of nets and other contrivances and made it hand job. Grunion hunting was prohibited from 1926-37 to insure specie survival.

Scientific speculation once launched reached fantastic heights. One laboratory buff spent hours in observation of the mating dance and said he noticed some grunion were surrounded by upwards of 10 males while other females had no one. His deduction: grunion have sex appeal.

The first known literary recognition of grunion was made in a 1917 issue of Overland Magazine. The writer, a contemporary and associate of Jack London, pontificatingly deduced the "secret" was that the grunion came only to spots where fresh water poured into salt.

My soliloquy ended, my visitor bounded enthusiastically to his feet: "Where's the sack?"

THE GRUNION had their own muckraker.

The New York Times credited famed columnist-author Max Miller ("I Cover the Waterfront") with saving the grunion from extinction. He wrote a colorful description of mass harvests of the fish and the Fish & Game later prohibited use of nets and other contrivances and made it hand job. Grunion hunting was prohibited from 1926-37 to insure specie survival.

Everybody said
"MORE"
So . . . Our
WHITE SALE
Continues thru August!

Santa Ana • Long Beach

Buffums'



Fieldcrest's finest!
"Royal Velvet" towels

Lavishly extra-large, thick and fluffy! Super-towels in gold, coral, grey, pink, lemon, lilac, moss, mint, blue, mocha, rose, beige, turquoise, white.

27x52" Bath. Reg. \$4, **2.95**
16x32" Hand. Reg. 1.95, **1.75**
Fingertip. Reg. 70c, **60c**
Washcloth. Reg. 70c, **60c**
22x36" Mat. Reg. 5.50, **4.50**
36x72" Sheet. Reg. 6.50, **5.50**

gay chorus of colors—
Fieldcrest "Sonata"

Fluffy terry towels in gold, coral, pink, lemon, lilac, blue, moss, mint, grey, mocha, beige, white to match or accent bathrooms.

25x48" Bath size. Reg. \$2, **1.69**
16x28" Hand size. Reg. 1.19, **98c**
13x13" Washcloths. Reg. 45c, **39c**

Purofied pillows—pick a pair! Save!

The most for your money—and your sleeping time! Guaranteed by Buffums'. 21x27 cut size. Down-proof-tested striped ticking.

Super-Soft. 100% imported goose down. Regularly 11.95 each, now **2/17.50**

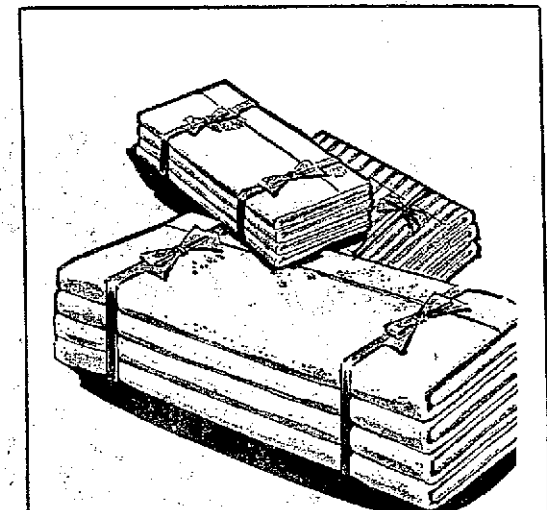
Medium. 50% imported white goose-down 50% imported white goose feathers. Regularly 10.95 each, now **2/16.50**

FIRM. 10% imported white goose down, 90% imported white goose feathers. Normally 7.95 each, now **2/12.50**

Wamsutta Supercalc
at count-up savings.

Luxury sheeting in white with plain hem.

42x38 1/2" cases, reg. 1.50 **1.20**
Twin sheets, reg. 5.45 **4.45**
Double sheets, reg. 6.45 **5.45**



fine quality Stevens sheets
at stock-up, buy-now prices!

Sizes for every bed—cot to King-size! Cloud white percales and Beauticales . . . whites showered with flowers—all at savings that mean real economy.

Stevens Ufca-Mohawk White Percales. 180 count: 63x108". Sheet. Reg. 2.79, **2.39**
72x108". Reg. 2.89, **2.49**
81x108" or Long Twin. Reg. 3.29, **2.89**
90x108" or Long Double. Reg. 3.69, **3.19**
72x120" Extra-Long Twin. Reg. 3.49, **3.09**
81x120". Reg. 2.89, **3.39**
90x120". Reg. 4.39, **3.79**
100x120" Queen size. Reg. 5.99, **4.99**
108x122 1/2" King size. Reg. 6.99, **5.99**
Twin Bottom, Twin Foam. Reg. 2.89, **2.49**
Double Bottom, Double Foam. Reg. 3.29, **2.89**
3/4 Fitted. Reg. 3.29, **2.89**
Queen Bottom. Reg. 4.29, **3.79**
King Bottom. Reg. 5.69, **4.99**
Youth Bed. Reg. 2.39, **2.19**
38x36" Pillowcase. Reg. 75c, **69c**
42x38 1/2" Pillowcase. Reg. 79c, **69c**
42x48" Pillowcase. Reg. 99c, **89c**
"Beauticales" Luxury Percales. Over 200 count: **TWIN BOTTOMS. Reg. 3.98, **2.98**
72x108". Reg. 3.98, **3.19**
81x108". Reg. 4.49, **3.79**
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We have the HARD-TO-GET sizes!
**Note this Extra-Special value!

Bates "Nevada" spreads

11.95 twin or double **9.95**

Smart looks, long wear, quick laundering. Cotton with woven stripe contrast, round corner style. Bunk size at same price.

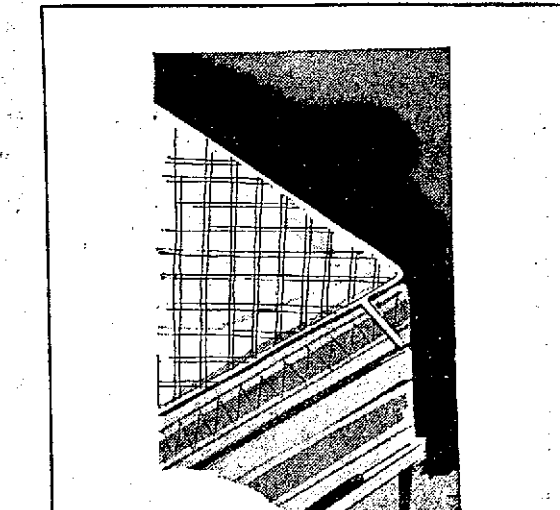
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Today's spread with heirloom potential! Antique or white reversible design. Rounded corners, bullion fringe. Ample sized: twin 82x105"—double 96x105".

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quilted "Foamspun" mattress pads by Harn of California

4.95 twin **4.49**
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Made especially for us. Cushioned, resilient, easy to wash and dry. Anchor-band style. Sanforized.

Flat: 4.49 twin **3.49**
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Koolfoam pillows—all types

Refreshing, non-allergic, never lump. "Air-conditioned" action for healthy sleep.

3.49 Junior **2.99** 4.99 Special **3.99**
6.99 Premium **4.99** 8.49 Super **6.99**
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Morgan Jones "Moonbeam" spread

Super-size best sellers! Lint-free Avisco® hobnail spreads with non-tarnish Mylar silver thread weave. Fast color, pre-shrunk.

10.95 twin or double **8.95**
19.95 Queen **16.95** 21.50 King **19.95**

Morgan Jones "Quadrille" spreads

Super-size Colonial spreads with new dimensional pattern defined by non-tarnish silver Mylar threads. Fast color, pre-shrunk.

15.95 twin or double **13.95**



with MALCOLM EPLEY

Earliest Beauty Congress Arrivals Rest, Swim, Primp



REPOSING AFTER LONG CRUISE from Far East, Miss Malaya (Zanariah Ahmad) chats on telephone with unnamed admirer who sent her a welcoming rose.—(Photos by Bryan Hodgson and Kent Henderson.)

First arrivals in the International Beauty Congress here mingled with Long Beach throngs this weekend, and primped for the IBC opening.

The global beautyfest won't be in full swing until candidates from Europe and the Middle East fly in to Long Beach Municipal Airport on Thursday. Most of the early arrivals came by ship Friday.

Fifty-six nations are sending entries to compete for the Miss IBC crown. It is the largest international field in the history of global contests.

Of some 10 lovelies who already have checked in at the Lafayette Hotel, the weekend has been the time for catching up on sleep, swimming and shopping.

Others paid a visit to local beauty shops.

Miss Japan (Michiko Takagi) and Miss Philippines (Edita Vital) made emergency calls on a Long Beach dentist. Miss Australia (Joan Stanbury) resumed her habit of taking three swims a day.

Early risers at the Lafayette may see Miss Stanbury in the pool. She usually takes her first dip about 7:30 a.m.



BORNEO'S BEAUTEOUS ENTRY Elizabeth Voon, 18, models alluring garb as she climbs hotel stairs.

NOW COMES the matter of making the wide public aware of International Beauty Congress as a name of a pageant replacing the event Long Beach set up and named Miss Universe.

People are confused about it. The first IBC, now opening here, will have to win new recognition and eliminate that confusion. It may not be easy.

CALL IT rationalizing if you will, but there's really a lot more sense to the name International Beauty Congress than there is to Miss Universe.

It's admittedly long and a bit awkward for the headline writers, but it actually describes the affair. Miss Universe doesn't accurately describe the event formerly held here and now moved to Miami, where it didn't do so well.

It is pretty arrogant and smart-alecky to presume that a gal picked as the most beautiful in the world is the most beautiful in the Universe.

Who knows what marvelous and luscious examples of femininity may be roaming the far planets of the universe, unaware of the Miss Universe contest and unable to compete?

Who is sure that every earth-girl entered in a Miss Universe contest might not have been outclassed if the universe were truly represented?

Now—somebody may say that it's funny Epley didn't think of that and make something of it when the Miss Universe contest was held in Long Beach. To any such, I say you just keep quiet. I've got work to do.

SPEAKING of names of things, Al Posner reports that the Republicans are working on a new name for the White House.

They want to call it Nixon Lodge.

AND CONTINUING to speak of names, some more suggestions are coming in for a good moniker for the big waterway that fronts Long Beach.

Some of them with their sponsors:

International Tideways—

Thelma E. Merrill.

Pleasure Bay — John E. Leonard.

The Iowa Seacoast—E. V. Wright (ah, there's a clever fellow).

Ruth Walsh writes that she's all for Rainbow Roads, mentioned here earlier and a dandy. Biggest support seems to be building up for "International Roads," or "International Roadstead."

The oil reputedly under the big waterway continues to titillate the gagsters. They've suggested everything from Oil Slick Bay to Depletion Allowance. Bill Corwell likes Black Gold Bay.

LAST Sunday's transportation piece here brings a note from Mrs. C. Wood, who disagrees with my suggestion that it may be more satisfactory to use public facilities than the old family bus.

She drove to Oakland a couple of weeks ago and had a wonderful time. It took seven hours and the freeways were great.

And she sure has a point when she says that it's danged inconvenient to try to use public transport out of Long Beach. We have generally lousy connections.

BUT things may get better. It's the air age, and with freeway development it's getting easier all the time to get to International Airport. Moreover, we ought to be getting more passenger air transport facilities into our own fine airport.

As a bit of information, I parked my car at International and took a plane to Oakland. The car stayed on the lot two days and the cost was \$2.25. It was a bit dirty, but mighty handy being there when I got back.



MISS SOUTH PACIFIC (Patricia Apolonia) shows native costume to Miss Canada (Margaret Powell).



SMILING MISS ECUADOR (Magdalena Davila) checks her makeup as she prepares for her first promenade after arrival for International Congress.



MISS JAPAN (Michiko Takagi), an exotic beauty in native dress, smiles at American scents.



FIRST REQUEST from Canada's Margaret Powell was for a hot dog, Southern California style.



HUNTING LUGGAGE are Joan Stanbury (Miss Australia) and Edita Vital, Philippines beauty queen.



LAZING IN BED, Miss Singapore (Christl d'Cruz) catches up on the latest news of International Beauty Congress developments.

EDITORIAL

Old Enough and Big Enough

LONG BEACH'S CITY COUNCIL this week approved the first stage of a \$42 million beach development program which received the green light from voters at the June 7 election.

The action fits into the larger plan to develop the magnificent recreational resources of this community for the benefit of the entire region.

IT IS A PLAN WHICH calls for the best leadership the community can muster, and for hard, unselfish work.

The physical resources are not enough. They are worthless if unrecognized or if not put to wise, constructive uses.

Certain moral resources are required. These resources include foresight, imagination, dedication—and, above all, courage to act decisively.

FEAR OF CHANGE is the worst foe which the forces of progress face in any community.

The desire to maintain the status quo is not always the result of a genuine liking for existing conditions. It may be the result of a basic timidity at the thought of trying something new. The pathfinders of this world have always had trouble with social inertia. Timid people have been the unwitting enemies of progress throughout the history of mankind.

BUT LONG BEACH NEED have no fear of change. This city has great opportunities, and, intelligent development of them can only make life here happier and more rewarding.

Should Long Beach people believe that they are less well endowed intellectually and morally than the people of other cities that have forged ahead?

INERTIA IS NOT always the problem, however.

One trouble in Long Beach in the past has been that everybody who wanted something done had a different idea of what to do and how to do it.

No project involving a whole community of people can succeed without some compromises. Too often, Long Beach people have been more willing to take nothing than to enter a cooperative venture for the general good.

Long Beach was established in 1887.

Long Beach is now the 36th city in size in the United States.

Long Beach is old enough and big enough to have attained civic maturity.

Let's prove we have done so.

JAMES MARLOW

Congress Will Test Political Promises

CHICAGO (AP)—The politicians, now that their two big conventions are over, will get an extraordinarily fast chance to try to make good on their high-sounding promises here and in Los Angeles.

Congress must return Aug. 8 to complete its unfinished business. It took a vacation during the conventions. The unfinished business happens to involve some of the most important promises in both the Democratic and Republican platforms.

For instance: Aid to education and raising the minimum wage. If the advocates of civil rights, the most heated issue in both platforms, try to get action on that subject they may make a shambles of what is scheduled to be a three-week session.

THREE OF THE TWO PARTIES' four top candidates will be working in the Senate. Because the whole country will be watching, their Senate activities will actually be part of their campaign.

And President Eisenhower, anxious for a Republican victory, will have a hand in things which could range from holding conferences with congressional leaders to posing for pictures with Richard M. Nixon, the Republicans' presidential nominee.

Nixon, as Vice President, will preside over the Senate, his usual role. And behind the scenes, of course, he'll be putting the heat on his fellow Republicans to see things his way.

Facing him all the while will be Sens. John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, who were given the No. 1 and No. 2 spots on the Democrats' ticket at their Los Angeles convention two weeks ago.

AMONG THE MEASURES CONGRESS left pending when it went on vacation were a minimum wage bill and another to give federal aid to education. On both these issues the Democratic and Republican platform promises differ.

The Democrats called for raising the minimum wage—which applies to workers in interstate commerce—from its present \$1-an-hour level to \$1.25. The Republicans pledged support to raising the minimum, but didn't say how high.

Actually, before Congress recessed the Republicans were balking at anything higher than \$1.15 and it wasn't clear they would even go for that.

Since the Democrats have big majorities in House and Senate they have the numbers to pass a \$1.25 minimum wage bill. If it's too high for his taste, Eisenhower could veto it. And that would kill it for 1960 if the Democrats weren't able to muster the necessary two-thirds vote to overcome the veto.

But if Eisenhower uses the veto for such a purpose—and makes it stick—he'll hurt Nixon with organized labor which supports the 25-cent boost in the minimum wage.

On education the Republicans advocate federal aid for school construction but not for teachers' salaries. The Democrats promised help not only in building classrooms but in paying teachers, too.

A Breathing Spell



DREW PEARSON

Allen Dulles Warns Ike That Reds Brainwashed U2 Pilot

WASHINGTON—Director Allen Dulles of the CIA has warned President Eisenhower that U2 pilot Francis Powers who goes on trial Aug. 17 has been completely brainwashed by the Russians.

From studying letters Powers has written to his family and from other evidence, Central Intelligence has come to the conclusion that Powers will confess not only to his May 1 flight over the center of the Soviet Union, but to a dozen others, including the dropping of arms and agents inside Russia by parachute.

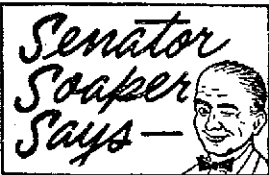
THIS SHOULD make the Powers trial the biggest propaganda show ever staged behind the Iron Curtain.

Dulles has told Eisenhower that he would not be surprised if Powers personally implicated the President himself and then announced dramatically that he has decided to remain in Russia and work for peace.

It is because brainwashing is so easy in these days of modern techniques and so-called truth serums that the State Department has been pressing for the return of the two fliers captured when the RB47 was picked up north of Russia. They too might crack and be made the victims of a showcase trial.

NOTE: Speculation that Powers might have been approached by Russian agents prior to leaving Turkey and succumbed to being a double agent, is discounted in the Pentagon.

CONGRESSMAN JUDD who spoke with authority as GOP keynote speaker came within a narrow margin of not being in Chicago. He was almost defeated at the last election. One reason Nixon hustled up to see Gov. Rockefeller just before the convention opened was a staff memo showing that George M. Humphrey, former Secretary of the Treasury, and a pillar of the GOP would not be present; also that Harry Luce, publisher of Time, Life and Fortune and a heavy contributor, was not coming to Chicago. Efforts to reach Humphrey failed. He was off on a fishing trip.



By BILL VAUGHAN

NATIVES in New Guinea are afflicted with a disease which often results in their giggling themselves to death. Unfortunately, this never seems to happen to studio audiences.

AMONG OTHER things for which 1960 will go down in history is as the year when golf carts finally got bigger than the automobiles.



POWERS Will Get 'Trial'

Printing of Texts Is 'De-Socialized'

By HENRY C. M'ARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Another step in the de-socialization of textbook printing in California has been accomplished through an action taken by the office of Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk.

The office approved two contracts for \$3.8 million permitting the state to purchase complete books from privately operated printing establishments.

This is the first time in nearly 30 years that textbooks used in California schools and provided by the state, have been printed by private concerns.

Previously, the book plates have been leased by private firms, and published in the California State Printing office.

This does not, of course, take into account the privately printed books various school districts have purchased out of their own funds, while stacking the new books furnished by the state on warehouse shelves.

THE ATTORNEY general's office found that the prices of the privately printed books are higher than the amount for which they could be printed by the state, but the state Legislature allowed a leeway of 10 per cent in purchasing the books.

It is questionable, of course, when all things are

... Secretary of the Interior Seaton didn't have much to say publicly, but he played a major role in smoothing relations between Nixon and Rockefeller. ...

Nixon, arriving in Chicago, said: "I came here eight years ago not expecting anything to happen." He was made Vice President.

John Hamilton, debonair ex-chairman of the GOP National Committee and campaign manager for Alf Landon of Kansas, says that drafts don't happen. "I worked from April until July to draft Willie," he recalled. ... Bert Andrews of the New York Herald Tribune and Tom Dewey were working well in advance to draft Nixon in 1952.

Printing of Texts Is 'De-Socialized'

By HENRY C. M'ARTHUR

taken into account, whether the price actually is higher.

For instance, there was no consideration of the books published by the State Printing Office which were never used. And the hidden costs of state civil service apparently were not a factor.

It is obvious to anyone that a tax-free institution can produce almost anything cheaper than a concern which assumes its share of the cost of federal, state and local governments, contributes to welfare causes and civic activities in a community, and operates under the free enterprise system instead of being a drain on the taxpayers.

DAVID LAWRENCE

GOP Gained Vigor at Chicago

CHICAGO — The Republicans came here depressed in mind, but they went away confident and invigorated. They had felt began to reflect to each other a feeling of victory ahead and talked as if they sincerely believe it is coming.

What brought the transformation? First of all, the skillful handling by Nixon of the Rockefeller pressure for changes in the platform. Secondly, there was the strong keynote speech made by Rep. Judd of Minnesota—a classic in political rebuttal. Thirdly, there were the masterful speeches of acceptance by Nixon and Lodge, which electrified the delegates. And finally must be added the poise and sheer weight of the influence of President Dwight Eisen-

hower. Anyone who underestimates his prestige today is making an error in appraisal. ... BROADLY speaking, the Republican convention was different from the Democratic conclave in many respects. Here they long ago knew who the nominee would be. Energies were, therefore, concentrated on strategy for the convention. To see a son of the late Sen. Taft and a son of the late Franklin Roosevelt each rising to second the nomination of Nixon, followed by a speech for him by Sen. Goldwater of Arizona, an ultra-conservative—these were indications that there had been a natural difference in viewpoints on some complex

CASPAR W. WEINBERGER

Convention System As Good or As Bad As the Delegates

IN THE WAKE of the national conventions of our two political parties there is bound to be heard a demand for a different system of nominating candidates for the presidency.

This is nothing new. Every four years, after the great deluge of words, emotion, uproar and general confusion, thoughtful reformers urge various alternatives. They point out that making decisions in the atmosphere of a national convention is difficult if not impossible, that the people themselves have little to do with the important nominating process, that it is all a big show for television audiences, and similar criticisms.

Over the years these same complaints have been made and proposals for a national primary election advanced. But oddly enough, although the convention system has been supplanted in most states by the primary as a method of choosing party nominees, nothing has ever come of the suggestion that we should abolish our national conventions.

Indeed, immediately following the Democratic Convention this year, Sen. James Cobey of Merced County announced he was going to reintroduce his bill in the legislature in January to abolish our presidential primary, and substitute a state-convention type of selection of delegates to the national conclave.

Actually, the conventions, while certainly not the perfect method of selecting nominees for our highest offices, have not worked out badly in the past.



SEN. COBEY Would Kill Primary

Occasionally, it is true, nominees, who are unacceptable to a majority of the members of their own party, have been chosen as a result of boss action. But when this happens, the candidate is nearly always defeated in November.

Further, there is no practical way of writing a platform and having it adopted by means of a national primary. And platforms are important despite the cynics. It seems a safe prediction that platforms will be particularly significant in this year's campaign.

CONVENTIONS ARE SIMPLY legislative bodies. They can be as boss-ridden as any bad legislature or Congress, or they can be representative of the party for which they act, and carry out their duties in a high-minded, able way. It all depends, as it does with any representative assembly, on the quality of the representatives, and the care with which the people as a whole choose these representatives.

In California the registered members of each party choose between various slates of delegates—slates which can only be entered by and with the consent of the candidates to whom the delegates are pledged.

Generally these slates of delegates are chosen with care to secure the widest possible party and popular support, and as a result they usually contain the best talent the party is able to supply.

EVEN THE PUBLIC CLAMOR, noise, and all-pervasive television and press coverage have their good points: they make it very difficult to "control" a convention, or force a choice on unwilling delegates. In short, conventions, by and large, reflect pretty much the desires of the majority of the parties they represent, and if they do not, there is ample time in November to repudiate their actions.

A national presidential primary, the only seriously proposed alternative, would be enormously more expensive for candidates than even modern conventions, which require far too big a campaign fund as it is. Also they would result in virtually two general elections in a few months' period, something an already overburdened and disinterested electorate could hardly manage.

Public Forum

This Wonder Was Up to Congress

EDITOR:

Convention Republicans have told us of the wonders they have done — "from Florida right up to the North Pole." Yet some of the wonders apparently failed to include an additional airframe contract for the Douglas Plant in Long Beach.

During their two terms in office the Republicans have given little consideration to this important industrial area which now, more than ever, urgently needs new government contracts to keep the huge Douglas payroll here, and to forestall the imminent bankruptcy and loss of many businesses, not to mention the default of payments on homes, clothes, appliances and automobiles, that would occur if the Douglas plant would, in the near future, fold up.

M. S. BASHAM
233 Newport, No. 1.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Contracts to Douglas require action by the non-political military and the Democratic-controlled Congress.)

Editorial Criticism of Goldwater Hit

EDITOR:

In your editorial, "How Goldwater Stands," you stated that he is inconsistent in his ideas concerning civil rights because he believes in equal rights to work and vote, but does not believe in

federal government intervention in the fields of employment, education, and housing.

I believe you will find upon reading the Constitution that there are definite statements in it concerning the first, however none concerning the latter. The Constitution does give the individual the right to work, which is now in jeopardy in closed shop states. The right to vote is also guaranteed and is now jeopardized by unequal registration procedures. However there is nowhere stated in the Constitution that private business must hire whomever the federal government says they must, this jeopardizing the employers civil right. You will also find that the Constitution says nothing about education and housing thereby leaving that up to the states.

YOU ALSO stated that Goldwater has established "artificial boundaries" in his concepts of civil rights. These artificial boundaries happen to be our Constitution, which our country has thrived on for many years. If our new liberal society wishes to scrap it, in favor of a dictatorial central government, molded on its own principles rather than the principles of the Constitution, let's do it. However I doubt that that is the feeling of the public.

SHIRLEY PEEK
6840 Kallin Way

Nixon Succeeded on Merit, Not Money

EDITOR:

We saw during the primaries how Kennedy's well-financed machine swept Humphrey's ill-financed organization into oblivion. Not so though with Nixon. In spite of Rockefeller's money he couldn't fight the tremendous grass-roots support for Nixon. While Kennedy was running all over the country spending money to win primaries, Nixon was hard at work at his job. Yet Nixon's victories were every bit as impressive as Kennedy's. More so when you consider that Nixon spent no time campaigning and that much less money was spent.

AGAIN IN Nixon the Republican party offers a candidate from a family of ordinary means. A man who has risen to his present position by virtue of his ability and personality. But what is more important, in his travels to foreign countries he has demonstrated an ability to win friends, with those who would be our friends, and the courage to stand up to the Communists.

In the hazardous years ahead we need a president with Nixon's qualifications and experience. Therefore, in November, my pick will be Dick.

LOIS COTTRELL
22 60th Place.

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Weight Curb Rules Listed

(“Medicine and You,” a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER and GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M. D.

The 10 commandments of weight control, listed in the Bulletin of the New York Academy of Medicine:

1. Retain basic foods: Two servings of meat, poultry or fish a day. Four servings of fruits and vegetables, one of them a citrus fruit. Four servings of bread or cereal. Two cups of milk or equivalent milk foods.
2. Eliminate a food you feel you can do without—preferably a fat or sweet.
3. Add a luxury touch to your meals by using foods not high in calories: mushrooms to dress your meat, strawberries or cantaloupe to round out a dessert.
4. Don't skip meals. It is easier to avoid overeating if you are not overhungry. Keep on hand the low-calorie foods which you may nibble freely: icy cold carrot sticks, celery sticks, raw mushrooms, clear consommé, pickles. Any low calorie food may be made more interesting with herbs.
5. Slice foods very thinly.
6. Eat slowly.
7. Taste—savor fully—everything you eat. Become a gourmet, not a gourmand.
8. Eat off a smaller plate. Food will look like more.
9. Don't try to live completely without potatoes, bread, etc. A moderate amount of fats and sweets will help you stay on a sane diet without cheating.
10. Whatever calorie reductions are necessary, remember that they are forever.

INJECTION OF A POISONED blob of oil into the spinal cord sometimes can relieve stubborn pain in the lower part of the body, Boston surgeons report.

The blob contains carbolic acid, plus a little iodine to make it visible under fluoroscopic X-ray observation. The patient is tilted on an operating table—like a level maneuvered by a carpenter—until the blob reaches the right spot in the spinal fluid. Then the blob is allowed to rest there to inactivate nerve fibers connecting the brain and the pain area.

Since spinal fluid is watery, the oil does not mix with it but remains in drop form to keep the carbolic acid from spreading to surrounding tissues. The procedure has helped a number of cancer patients whose pain would not yield to drugs. The injection method is said to be less dangerous than surgery in which nerve channels in the spinal cord are cut.

NEW SUBSTANCES with antibiotic properties have been isolated from sponges by researchers at New York Aquarium. One, obtained from the redbeard sponge, has been given the name ectyonin. It and another substance extracted from green sponge have exhibited a wide range of antibiotic activity. So far the scientists have found antibiotic substances in three temperate zone species of sponge and in four subtropical varieties. Study of the antimicrobial material continues.

AN OLD KOREAN method of treating measles is creating a new medical problem, reports Dr. Duk Jin Yun, Seoul pediatrician, in the Journal of Pediatrics.

The old method, long suggested by herb doctors: Mash and strain raw crayfish and then drink the juice.

Now, Korean doctors have found that this treatment causes a disease marked by fever, coughing and wheezing and sometimes convulsions. Doctors often mistake it for tuberculosis. Occasionally it involves the brain and results in mental retardation or blindness.

The disease is paragonimiasis, an infection caused by a lung fluke. The Korean doctor tells of eight boys, 2 to 11 years old, who contracted the ailment as the result of drinking raw crayfish juice.

IN SOUTH AFRICA it is common for young infants to be left in the care of grandparents while mother returns to work in the city. The babies are fed a diet of gruel, but grandmother also puts baby to her breast: the act serves to deepen emotional ties in the absence of a mother-child relationship.

Tradition says that lactation occurs, but most doctors don't believe this really happens.

Now, two Zululand physicians—Drs. Margaret and Anthony Barker—report in the British Medical Journal they have encountered a 54-year-old Zulu woman, four years past menopause, who is still producing milk. The woman has had nine children, all of whom were breast fed; the youngest is now 18.

29 Students Killed in Plunge of Bus

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A bus carrying high school students on a holiday excursion plunged off a mountainous highway Thursday near Huan-cayo and fell 900 feet into a gorge.

Twenty-nine students perished, six survived.

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES? Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to health and happiness. They are created to benefit the entire system, soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbs Treatment.

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Three Airmen Killed as Toll Aboard 'Hard Luck' U.S. Carrier Climbs to 8

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Three Navy fliers were killed in the plunge of their F3H crashed while making a landing approach. The supercarrier USS Saratoga, the latest in a series of accidents plaguing the warship, the Navy said Saturday.

Eight men have been killed aboard the carrier or off her flight decks since May when the bad luck began with a collision of the Saratoga and a German merchant vessel off the Virginia Capes.

A pilot was killed June 24 when his F3H jet crashed after being catapulted from the

carrier. Another pilot was killed June 28 when another F3H crashed while making a landing approach.

Last Tuesday the pilot and two crewmen of an A3D Sky-warrior jet bomber were killed when the plane went down making a landing approach to the carrier.

A similar jet bomber was involved Friday night. It skidded off the carrier's deck, plunged into the Atlantic off the Florida coast and sank. Three men were lost.

The carrier, which has been on routine maneuvers off

Florida, returned to port Saturday at Mayport, Fla.

Victims of Friday's accident were: Cmdr. Charles T. Frohne Jr., Brooklyn, N.Y., survived by his wife Ann and four children. He was commander of Heavy Photographic Squadron 62 at Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Lt. JG. Robert B. Pragnesi, navigator, of Jacksonville, survived by his wife, Nancy. Chief Photographers Mate Raymond V. Schomer, Houston, Tex., survived by his wife, Helen, and five children.

The Navy said the plane, piloted by Frohne, a veteran flier, already had landed when the plane's tailhook broke after connecting with the arresting cable stretched across the deck.

The plane plunged from the end of the ship into the sea. Rescue helicopters and destroyers combed the area but found no trace of the aircraft or its crew.

IT WON'T WORK? Don't swear at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.

12-Year Emergency Ended in Malaya

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (Sunday) (UPI)—The government Saturday ended the state of emergency brought on 12 years ago by Communist terrorism.

A proclamation ending the emergency also set aside an 8,500-square mile area of North Malaya running along the Thailand border as a security zone where operations will continue against the remnants of the Communist forces.

British Commonwealth troops will continue to be

garrisoned here—just in case. But the Communist "national liberation army of Malaya" that started a jungle war in 1948 with 10,000 men now has dwindled to an estimated 600 harried, hounded Reds.

During the emergency, 11,048 persons were known killed. Of that number, 7,610 were identified as Communists.

But many were settlers and planters, garroted, shot, knifed, blown up in Red ambushes.

Sportswear Fashions AT Sav-on

Famous Blue Bell Sportswear. All items carry a "Qualitag" bearing an unconditional guarantee. All plainly marked for size.

Ladies' Pedal Pushers

Large assortment of cords, polished cotton, poplins, and satens in plaids, solid colors or stripes.

1.69

Ladies' Shorts

Washable, sanforized, comfort-cool novelty shorts, in a variety of colors and smart patterns. 10-20.

1.19

Girls' Pedal Pushers

Colorful plaids, stripes and solids in polished cotton, cords, poplins and satens. 7-14.

1.49

Ladies' Blouses

Wash 'N Wear—in a myriad of sun-splashed colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

89c

Girls' Blouses

Wash 'N Wear blouses in stripes and assorted gay prints. Sanforized or pre-shrunk cotton... Sizes 6x to 14 yrs.

79c

Girls' Shorts

Washable, Sanforized cool novelty shorts in smart patterns—colors... Sizes 7 to 14.

1.19

Boys' Calypso Pants

Sanforized cotton canvas duck with braid side trim. Shorts or pants in sizes 6 to 18.

1.59

Men's Sport Shirts

Wash 'N Wear shirts in assorted patterns and colors. Comfort cool cotton... Short sleeves, S. M. L.

1.29

Boys' Sport Shirts

Short sleeve Wash 'N Wear in assorted patterns and colors. So good looking and so comfortable. 6-18.

79c

BUDGET VALUES

G.E. Portable Mixer

Mixes, beats and whips. Grease resistant plastic case. Never needs oiling. 6 ft. detachable cordset. Colors.

15.88

Prune Juice

Sunsweet—Delicious and healthy. 32 oz. bottle.

39c

Beach Zories

Foam rubber soles... Men's, ladies' or tots.

39c

Sink Mat

Adjustable Polyethylene. Protects your sink. Colors.

69c

Ivalon Sponges

Many purpose 5x3" sponges. Budget Pak of 2

23c

Assorted Wallets

Men's and ladies' bill-folds. Ass'd. designs.

1.00

Kal Kan M.P.S.

Dog Food—Chunk style with sauce. 14 ozs.

2 for 29c

Poly Sink Saddle

Straddles twin sink like a saddle. Built-in soap tray.

89c

Rug Shampooer

Bissell—Tank type, removable roller brush.

3.98

Auto Butler

Swings under dashboard. Vinyl bag fits every car.

69c

'Sweep-Queen' Broom

Light-in-weight with bristles that can be washed clean. Bronze colored handle.

98c

Instant Coffee

Maxwell House—100% coffee. 10-oz. jar.

1.33

Simoniz Floor Wax

Used by professionals... Electric Polisher Wax. qt.

69c

100 Envelopes

Household Helper—Dispenser Box of 100 letter size envelopes.

4 for 1.00

Kool-Air Cooler

Use with or without water. Control panel with accurate water gauge. Ideal for air circulation or ventilator. Complete \$24.99 with 4-wheel stand.

24.99

Chaise Lounge & Pad

1" Highly polished drawn aluminum tubing with double tubular arms and 3 concealed adjustments. Reversible mattress box edge; button tufted with foliage pattern.

\$12.95

Outing Supplies

36x83" Sleeping Bag

Covered with Chromespun Acetate and filled with 3 lbs. of Dacron Fiberfill. 100" zipper, detachable head flap.

18.95

Boys' Sleeping Bag

36x80". 4 lb. Woolton filled. Vinyl bottom and canopy. 58" zipper.

6.79

36x81" Sleeping Bag

Heavy green twill cover, flannel lining, 3 lbs. Celacloth filling. 100" zipper.

11.95

Keapsit Picnic Jug

Porcelain-on-steel liner, acid resistant. Shoulder spout. Gallon.

2.89

Gallon Picnic Jug

Extra thick Fiberglass insulation... Slip-proof ribbed cap.

1.98

Keapsit Outing Kit

Two 1 qt. vacuum bottles, 2 sandwich boxes, textured vinyl case.

6.98

Large Ice Chest

13x22x13"—Extra thick Fiberglass insulation. Hinged lid & bottle opener.

11.98

Keapsit Ice Chest

Holds 50 lbs. ice or twenty 12-oz. bottles. Food tray & drain. Hinged lid—bottle opener.

7.98

BIG BABY VALUES

Gerber's Baby Food

Nutritious strained food. Soups, vegetables and juices. Handy 4 1/2 ounce cans.

12 for 88c

Infants' Shirts

Short sleeve slipover in fine combed cotton. Ages from birth to 3 yrs.

39c

1.29 Diaper

"Dry-All-Night". Plastic attached to soft cotton flannel. Adjustable.

69c

Formula Pitcher

Evenflo—Holds 32 ozs. Has measurements in red.

39c

Infant's Bib

Terry-cloth back, plastic front, crumb catcher pocket.

49c

Disposable Diapers

"Chux" medicated to prevent diaper rash. Box of 24 large size or 36 small.

1.98

Purex Bleach

Safe for Nylons
1 Gallon

2 for 1.00

Mr. Clean

All purpose Household Cleanser
28 oz. bottle

59c

Sav-on

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Los Altos

5264 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood Center
12031 Brookhurst
Garden Grove

Adjustable Pole Lamp

Modern metal lamp in assorted colors, perforated shades. Fits room 8' to 9' high. Shades rotate 360 degrees. Each light has individual switch. UL approved cord and plug.

7.95

Losers Captured Emotions at Both Political Conclaves

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief of I.P.T. Convention Bureau

CHICAGO—In a curious way and for curious reasons, both the Republican and the Democratic conventions did the same things. They nominated as their respective candidates men who had forced themselves upon the conventions rather than being the all-out enthusiastic choices of the delegates.

Neither the Republican candidate, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, nor the Democratic choice, Sen. John F. Kennedy, is the type of man who en masse stimulates people's emotions or drives them to frenzies of partisan outbursts. Both are extremely able, intellectual, calm, tough, reasoning, political figures, but neither is capable of sending a mass audience into the ecstasy of political delight nor dash them into the deep pits of political despair.

No one watching the two 1960 conventions, either close-up or via television, could fail to note that the emotional favorites or neither assembly were the two men ultimately chosen. The senti-



ADLAI STEVENSON
Popularity Was Present



BARRY GOLDWATER
But Votes Were Absent

ments of the Democratic delegates were polarized around the candidacies of either Adlai Stevenson or Lyndon Johnson.

THESE WERE THE MEN whom the delegates really wanted. Given an absolutely free choice, the Democratic convention might have . . . but then the might-haves are

always those things which might have taken place had it not been for realities. The majority of Democratic delegates might well have chosen Johnson, but the political realities of his reputation north of the Mason-Dixon Line barred such nomination. Equally, a majority of delegates might have been tempted to go along with Adlai Ste-

venson—but his two defeats acted as Horatio at the bridge. The followers of both Stevenson and Johnson could generate all-out, real enthusiasm for their candidates, but neither made it. The nomination went to Kennedy because he had exhibited tremendous vote-getting ability, because he was a new face, because he had lined up the most delegates, and because his supporters had arrived at the intellectual, not emotional decision, that he'd make the best candidate. They therefore chose him with their votes, while their hearts fluttered elsewhere.

THE SAME SITUATION prevailed at the GOP convlave. The minds of the delegates chose Nixon, but their hearts were elsewhere. It is probably correct to say that the average Republican delegate, given a free untrammeled choice, would have with all of his energies picked as his standard-bearer, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona. The average Republican delegate is more conservative than his party. If you looked deep into his mind, the policies and the figure of a Republican like Goldwater would emerge, but he, like his Johnson confere in the Democratic Party, was forced to stifle his yearnings for practical political exigencies.

If the Republican delegate wasn't dreaming of Goldwater while voting for Nixon, he was probably dreaming of Nelson A. Rockefeller. The New Yorker has a drive, a personality, and a popular appeal which makes him a formidable figure on the hustings. But—and there's always a but—he couldn't beat the party machine and a lot of Republicans wonder just how Republican he is. Therefore, those who had a pocketful of Rockefeller dreams put them aside and cast their ballot for Nixon.

THERE WAS STILL one other group at Chicago. How large it was is impossible to guess, but it was very, very substantial. Indeed, it may well have comprised the overwhelming majority of the delegates. These were the ones who wondered why in the name of heaven the Republican 80th Congress had ever initiated the 22nd amendment preventing a president from seeking a third term. After his speech here Tuesday evening, it was clear that President Eisenhower could have had renomination on a silver platter—and judging from his reaction to the tumultuous applause, he would have accepted with alacrity. But—and there goes the but again—he was out and the Eisenhowerites plumped firmly for Nixon.

Both Nixon and Kennedy, therefore, are products not of a convention's emotions, but of its rational mind. By processes of elimination, by the weighing of the evidence, by coldly calculated political decision, both conventions, however much the hoopla and the whoop-de-doo might have obscured the fact, came to the reasoned and unemotional conclusions that the two young men were in fact their best choices.

Both the Republicans and the Democrats followed the old adage: "Let your head rule your heart."

Cubans Expel 61 Journalists

HAVANA (P)—The government-controlled National Organization of Journalists expelled 61 members Saturday on charges of counterrevolutionary activities and association with the Batista regime.

The ousted members included former presidential candidate Carlos Marquez Sterling, political leader Aureliano Sanchez Arango, the publisher of the defunct Diario de la Marina; Jose Ignacio Rivero, and former publishers and editors of the anti-Castro newspapers Advance and Prensa Libre.

Most of those expelled already have taken political asylum abroad.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 20	1 Put	31 Undivided	61 Becomes
TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21	2 Your	32 Home	62 Popularity
GEMINI MAY 22 - JUN. 21	3 Your	33 Today	63 Improves
CANCER JUN. 22 - JUL. 23	4 Give	34 And	64 With
LEO JUL. 24 - AUG. 23	5 Unfinished	35 To	65 Now
VIRGO AUG. 24 - SEPT. 23	6 Mind	36 Base	66 Of
SAGITTARIUS SEPT. 24 - OCT. 23	7 Capacity	37 Unexpected	67 More
SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 23	8 Work	38 Improve	68 Afternoon
LIBRA NOV. 24 - DEC. 23	9 Interests	39 News	69 To
PISCES DEC. 24 - JAN. 20	10 Work	40 Into	70 Optimistic
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 19	11 Don't	41 Your	71 Further
PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 20	12 Sick	42 Attention	72 In
AQUARIUS MAR. 21 - APR. 20	13 Look	43 Impair	73 Portents
PISCES APR. 21 - MAY 21	14 Be	44 There's	74 Today
AQUARIUS MAY 22 - JUN. 21	15 Close	45 View	75 First
PISCES JUN. 22 - JUL. 23	16 To	46 Health	76 Brand
AQUARIUS JUL. 24 - AUG. 23	17 Will	47 A	77 Important
PISCES AUG. 24 - SEPT. 23	18 To	48 Quarrels	78 The
AQUARIUS SEPT. 24 - OCT. 23	19 Be	49 Comes	79 Personal
PISCES OCT. 24 - NOV. 23	20 Earn	50 Your	80 Year
AQUARIUS NOV. 24 - DEC. 23	21 Out	51 Of	81 Interests
PISCES DEC. 24 - JAN. 20	22 Working	52 Drains	82 New
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 19	23 Worthwhile	53 Fortunate	83 Read
PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 20	24 Year	54 Wait	84 Your
AQUARIUS MAR. 21 - APR. 20	25 More	55 Things	85 All
PISCES APR. 21 - MAY 21	26 Do	56 Telling	86 Resources
AQUARIUS MAY 22 - JUN. 21	27 Nothing	57 Unit	87 Cylinders
PISCES JUN. 22 - JUL. 23	28 On	58 Surrounding	88 Surrounding
AQUARIUS JUL. 24 - AUG. 23	29 Drawn	59 Ahead	89 Ahead
PISCES AUG. 24 - SEPT. 23	30 For	60 Matters	90 Opportunity

Good Adverse Neutral

Honor U.S. Publisher
TOKYO (UPI) — Roy W. ents of certificates of appreciation for promoting friendly Howard of the Scripps- relations between Japan and was named one of 293 recipi- the United States.

Home Show Set for Sports Arena

The Los Angeles Home Show will begin its 11-day run in the Los Angeles Sports Arena Thursday. General Manager Carl F. Kraatz said that more than 300 exhibitors will display all facets of the construction, decorating, appliance, new products, outdoor, furniture, flower and garden industries. The show's stage revue will be headed by George Gobel.

Coupon

HOME OWNERS WHO WANT TO KNOW THE CONDITION OF THEIR PLUMBING AND HEATING SYSTEM WE OFFER A SPECIAL INSPECTION SERVICE CHECK LIST

- Emergency cold and hot water shut-off valves.
- Emergency gas shut-off valves for water heater, furnace, range.
- Proper gas connection to water heater, furnace, range.
- Proper combustion controls, and venting of water heater, furnace.
- Anti-siphon backflow, basin cocks, bath cocks and vacuum breakers.
- Condition of filter traps, garbage disposal, waste & vent system.
- Condition of water and gas piping.
- Recommendations on care of your plumbing and heating system.

SAM HEALD CO.
GA 4-8547 1999 Walnut Avenue

Includes inspection of above items

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NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE HOME INTERCOM PLUGS IN—SAVES YOU THOUSANDS OF STEPS



Hears baby in the nursery while you do your work. Lets you know when baby wakes up and demands attention.

Stands guard in the sickroom round the clock. You can answer emergencies promptly . . . avoid needless checking.

If you're the morning bugler, let the General Electric Intercom call stubborn sleepers . . . save you extra steps.



Keeps in touch with Dad and children . . . in the workshop, patio or garage . . . while you're busy in the kitchen.

Tune in your children while you visit neighbors. Take one unit with you. Leave other on watch at home.

79.95

Complete Two-Unit System

• READY TO USE
• JUST PLUG IN ANY OUTLET
• NO INSTALLATION NECESSARY
• NO INTERCONNECTING WIRES

1. LISTEN — It's always listening whenever it's plugged in.
2. TALK — Just push down control bar to talk. Release bar to listen.

You can be in two places at one time. It's so easy with the new General Electric Intercom. The suggestions above are but a few of the many step-saving uses . . . you'll think of a dozen ways you save work and worry with it. So sensitive it picks up baby's smallest whimper . . . volume control adjusts so sounds are picked up from all over the room. Come to May Co. tomorrow . . . see how easy it is to use . . . how easy to own the new General Electric Portable Intercom.

• satisfaction guaranteed — or can be returned for full credit within 5 days of purchase.

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DR. COWEN Says: PAY LESS ... AND TAKE LONGER TO PAY!



It's easy to see why it's so easy on your budget to buy Dental Plates at Dr. Cowen's. Prices are low, and because you can spread the monthly credit payments over any reasonable length of time, the payments are smaller. Convenient credit is promptly arranged . . . no delay or red tape, no bank or finance company to deal with . . . no interest or carrying charges when you use Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan.

WHY BORROW TO BUY NOT ONE EXTRA CENT for CREDIT DENTAL PLATES

Dr. Cowen gives you all the credit you need to obtain the modern dentures you need. It's the easy, thrifty way to get the benefits of improved Transparent Material Plates, set with new Trubyte Bioform Teeth . . . acclaimed by the Dental Profession as one of the greatest advances in the development of restorations.

SPECIAL for PENSIONERS

More pensioners are now eligible for Dental Plates under California Medical Assistance. Visit the Dr. Cowen Dental Offices anytime at your convenience for full information about the pension provisions for Dental Care.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

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FREE PARKING • 50 CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP LOTS, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



New Sub Weapon Claimed by Russ

LONDON (AP)—The deputy commander of Soviet naval forces said Saturday the Soviet Union now has submarines "capable of dealing powerful blows not only against enemy navies but also against objectives situated on remote enemy territory."

Adm. Arseny G. Golovko, the deputy commander, issued the statement on the eve of the celebration of Soviet Navy Day.

The admiral's announcement may have been designed to counter the disclosure that the U. S. Navy last week successfully test-fired two Polaris missiles, which can carry atomic warheads, from the submerged submarine George Washington and hit the target area 1,100 miles away.

Golovko did not specifically claim, however, that the Soviet Union has a new weapon rivaling the U. S. ballistic missile.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) said Saturday he would not be surprised if Russia had missile-firing submarines equivalent to the United States' Polaris subs.

Mansfield said the claim by Russian Adm. Golovko that the Soviet Union has powerful new weapons that could be launched from a sub and hit "remote enemy territory," should not be underestimated.

U2 Pilot's Mother Hopes to Attend Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ida Powers, ailing mother of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers has joined the filer's father and wife in planning to go to Russia for her son's spy trial next month if Moscow will allow it.

So far, only the father, Oliver Powers of Pound, Va., has been granted the necessary visa and he has not disclosed when he will go.

An attorney said Saturday he feels he is being "purposely put off" by the Russians in his efforts to obtain visas for the wife and three attorney who want to help defend Powers. The wife Saturday expressed anew her feeling that the State Department is not doing enough in her husband's behalf.

The 30-year-old pilot was shot down in Russia May 1 and is to go on trial Aug. 16 on espionage charges.

10,000 Greet Lodge in Rain

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP)—U. N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge came home to an enthusiastic but soggy welcome Saturday from a crowd estimated at 10,000 huddled in the rain on the Beverly Common.

"If I live to be a hundred, I won't forget this scene," the GOP vice presidential nominee told the dripping thousands. "It is something that touches me and always will remain with me."

Lodge arrived after a motor trip of almost three hours from Boston's Logan International Airport, 18 miles away. The motorcade was delayed by heavy traffic. Along the way, many automobilists honked a welcome.

Eisenhower Trip East Delayed

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower, his return east delayed by tropical storm Brenda, went sightseeing Saturday.

The storm which whipped the Atlantic coast area caused the President and his wife to abandon plans to leave by jet plane Saturday morning for their vacation retreat at Newport, R. I. They decided on a 24-hour delay and now are scheduled to take off today at 8 a. m. (MST).

Raul Arrives Home Secretly

HAVANA (UPI)—Raul Castro arrived home secretly from abroad Saturday and hurried off to a meeting with ailing brother Fidel that sparked rumors Yankee-hating Raul would take over as temporary prime minister until Fidel recovers.

Raul and his wife, Wilma, flew into Jose Marti Airport aboard a special plane from Cairo, arriving more than one hour before the time announced in the press. There was no ceremony. The younger Castro, Cuba's defense minister, hurried into a car and drove to see his bearded brother.



26th CHILDREN'S NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

3.00 5x7" coronet photo Reg. 6.00

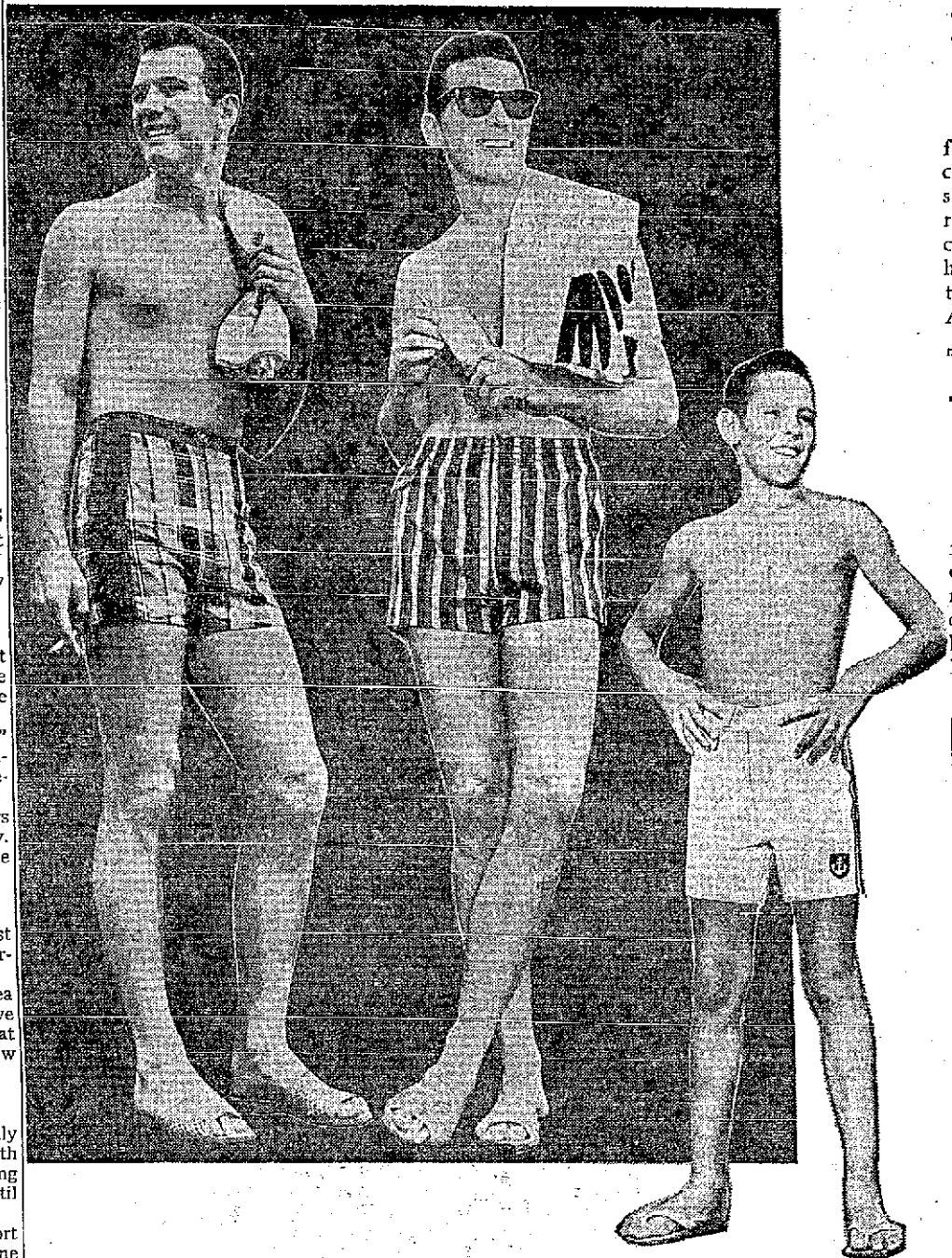
\$10,000 in giant cash prizes . . . in the 26th Children's National Photograph Contest. Take steps to win now! Have your child photographed in our studio today. Personality and character as shown in your child's photograph count—not just beauty alone. And with our revolutionary new speed light we can capture your little pixie's most captivating expressions in 1/1000th of a second. Result: pictures that are natural, sparkling with personality. And that's what the judges are after. Youngsters 14 or under can enter. We enter duplicate without charge. The five famous judges are Anne Bancroft, Pat Boone, Shari Lewis, Ed Sullivan and Fred Waring.

no appointment necessary

photo reflex studio—third floor



ONCE-A-YEAR SALE LEADING BRAND SWIMWEAR



men's swim trunks 2.99 WERE 3.95-7.00

from 2 foremost american makers . . . thousands, each still carrying original price tickets. Every wanted style including boxers, side zips, semi-briefs, briefs, medium lengths, above-knee-length surf-riders, tailored boxers with zipper front closures, huggers, Hawaiian cuts. Cottons, cotton and dnyel, rayons, rayon lastex, cotton gingham, wools. Colors and patterns galore. Sizes 28-42. Beach jackets to match many of the swim trunks were 5.95-8.95 in sizes S, M, L, XL. At the same remarkable sale price.

may co. sportswear—street floor

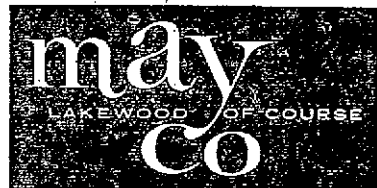
boys' swim trunks 1.99 WERE 2.98-3.98

from leading california maker . . . savings up to 1/2. Quick-drying Sanforized cotton gabardine in California's two most preferred models . . . above knee surf-rider (shown) with extension waistband contrasting striped sides. Also side zipper brief style, fully lined with built-in support. White, black, gold, green, tan, blue, red. Sizes 6-20. Matching gabardine swimtop (not shown) 1.99

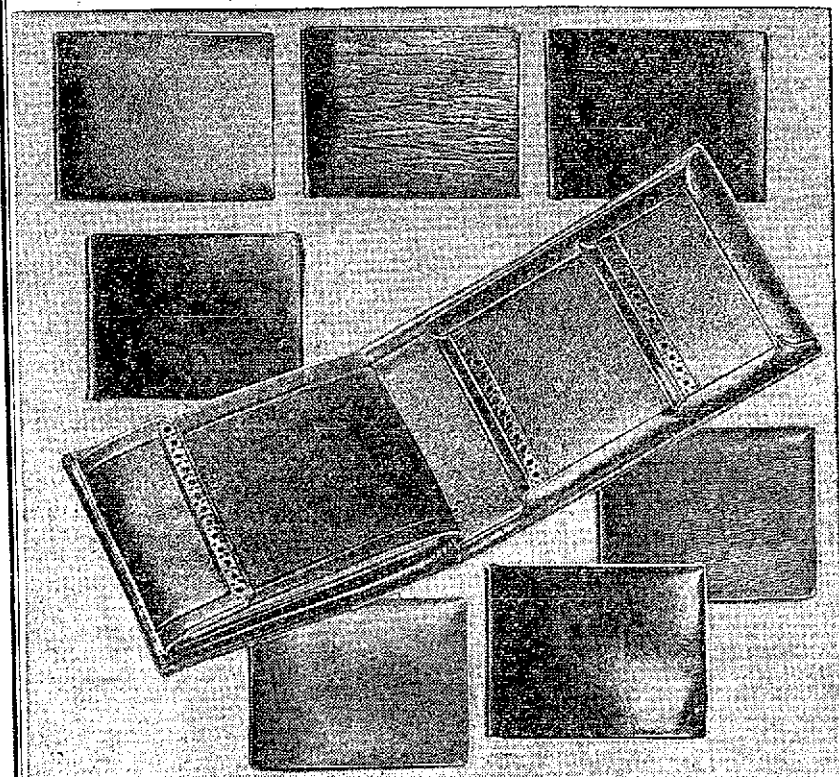
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SUPER SAVINGS SPREE MEN'S ACCESSORY SALE



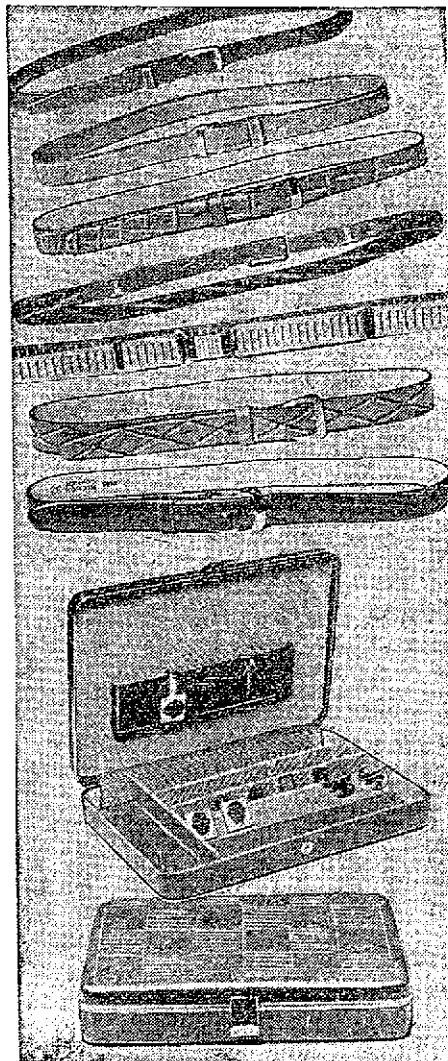
luxury leather wallets 2.99* GREAT BUY

tremendous selection at a price that should send you in to buy some for yourself, put some away for future gifts. Hand boarded calf, watermark goat, pinseal grain cowhide, English morocco, buffalo calf, pinseal kid, cashmere tanned cowhide.

A: Multiple-pocket, B: Pass case, C: Zipper pocket, D: Coin pocket. Black or brown.

*Plus 10% federal tax

may co. men's furnishings—street floor



men's fabled make belts 99c OUTSTANDING VALUE

nationally advertised brand discontinued models at mere fractions of original prices. We've rounded up tooled leathers, cowhides and morocos. Also a group of smart summer braids. There are 3/4 and 1 inch widths in black or brown, sizes 30-44.

fabled make jewel boxes 1.99 UNUSUALLY PRICED

nationally known make. Original price ticket is still on every box. Large capacity box, partitioned to hold a man's cuff links, tie bars, keys, wallet, etc. Black lined in red, or brown lined in tan, both with embossed tops.

may co. men's furnishings—street floor

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SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30-5:30

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MILIUM-LINED FUR-TRIMMED COATS

119.00

139.98 comparative value. Every coat in this group goes up to 139.98 on Sept. 1, so make your selection now. Choose from many styles in misses' and petite sizes; shown here, Norwegian blue fox on all-wool, lined with Milium for warmth without weight. Blue or taupe, sizes 8 to 16. (Other styles mink trimmed in wool cashmere.)

may co. misses' and petite coats—second floor
fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs



FUR-TRIMMED CASHMERE SWEATERS

98.00

Finest cashmere sweaters lined with chiffon over lace and collared with your choice of black-dyed mink, two-tone mink, bleached white mink, ranch mink, Autumn Hazel† mink, bleached white fox, natural Norwegian blue fox and many, many more; every sweater is moth-proofed, and each collar snaps off for complete wearability and ease of care. Be sure to see our entire collection at this low price tomorrow.

may co. forecast shop—second floor
furde mark mutation mink breeders' association
fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs
sorry, no mail or phone orders



FULLY LET-OUT EMBA+ MINK STOLES

397.00* this week only

From Monday, August 1, to Saturday, August 6, you can own a luxurious cape stole or pocket stole from our regular stock, at this Scoop price. See them in Autumn Hazel†, Argentat†, Cerulean† or dark ranch mink. Request a Maytime Plan; make a small down payment and the balance will be spaced conveniently for you over a twelve-month period.

may co. fur salons—second floor
*plus 10% federal tax
furde mark mutation mink breeders' association
fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. ME 3-0111
SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY. 9:30-5:30

81,544 SEE BRAVES WIN, 8-7

SOTH THIRD IN SLOW 5,000

Olympic, World Marks Bettered

EUGENE, Ore.—America's mighty Olympic Games track and field team bettered one Olympic record and equaled another Saturday in the first of three training meets prior to its departure for Rome.

With several Canadians, U.S. guests and team alternates also competing, a capacity crowd of 11,500 saw performances generally below peak because of a soft track and lack of pressure.

Henry Wadsworth of Florida, a U.S. team alternate, bettered the Olympic pole vault record with a leap of 15 feet. Don Bragg, who set a world record of 15-9 1/4 in the Olympic Trials, tied with Ron Morris at only 14-6.

OTIS DAVIS, former Oregon star only now nearing top condition, tied the Olympic standard of 45.9 in the 400-meter run. Glenn Davis, who will compete only in the 400-meter hurdles at Rome, was second in 46.2 and Trials winner Jack Yerman was third in 46.5.

A world record was bettered—and by an athlete who didn't even make the U.S. team.

Bill Nieder, so severely handicapped by a muscle injury in the Olympic Trials that he finished fourth, threw the shot 63 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

Parry O'Brien holds the existing record of 63-4, but it has been bettered many times, with the all-time top throw Nieder's 65-7.

SATURDAY O'Brien was a well-beaten second at 61-5 1/2. Dallas Long was third at 60-10 1/2, guest Jay Sylvester fourth at 58-3 1/4, and Olympian Dave Davis a poor fifth at 56-7 1/4.

Bob Soth, the Long Beach school teacher, again failed to equal the Olympic qualifying standard in the 5,000 meters, but he will have two more chances—in pre-Olympic meets at Long Beach Aug. 5 and at Mt. San Antonio Aug. 12.

Jim Beatty, outstanding distance runner in U. S. history, ran nine laps as a pacesetter, then dropped out.

BILL DELLINGER won in 14:14.9, followed by alternate Paul Whiteley of Emporia State in 14:17.7 and Soth in 14:27.2.

All 5,000 entrants must run 14:10.0 before they can compete at Rome. Neither Soth nor Whiteley has attained that figure.

The sports may have been an Olympic preview.

Ray Norton, the former San

PREVIEW OF COMING ATTRACTION

(All races run at meters)

100—Norton 10.4, Jerome (Canada) 10.4, Johnson 10.4, Jim 10.5, Winder 10.6, Woodhouse (alternate) 10.6.

200—Johnson 20.9, Norton 21.0, Jerome (Canada) 21.1, Carnie 21.4, Morris (alternate) 21.4, Woodhouse (guest) 21.6.

400—Otis Davis 45.9 (ties Olympic record), Glenn Davis 46.2, Yerman 46.5, Nieder 47.2, O'Brien 47.6, Dupree (alternate) 47.6, Murphy 1:50.2.

1,000—Burleson 1:54.7, Moran (alternate) 1:55.3, Larson (guest) 1:56.2, Cloe 1:56.1.

1,500—Coleman 2:24.9, Young 2:25.0, Jones 2:26.4, Steinkamp (guest) 2:29.1, Oakley (alternate) 2:30.1.

2,000—Culliver 2:41.2, Whiteley (alternate) 2:41.7, Soth 2:42.2, Swoback (alternate) 2:42.7, Robertson (guest) 2:43.5, Brock 2:43.7, Culliver 2:43.6, Laid 2:43.6, Allen 2:43.8, Miller 2:43.6.

1,600-meter relay—Olympic relay team (United States) 3:59.2, Woodhouse (guest) 3:59.2, Team 2 (Southern, Robertson, Siebert, Cushman) 3:59.2.

High hurdles—Thomas 13.6, Calhoun 13.6, Cobb (alternate) 14.1, Klein (guest) 14.8, Miller (guest) 14.6.

400 hurdles—Glenn Davis 51.1, Howard 51.4, Cushman 51.5, Southern (alternate) 52.0.

Pole vault—Wadsworth (alternate) 15.0, Fellers Olympic record, tie between Morris and Bragg 14.6, Mulkey (guest) 14.6, Clark failed to clear 14.6.

Shotput—Nieder 46.3, Woodhouse (guest) 46.2, Alley 27.7, Beucher 22.0, Hammer throw—Connolly 213.7, Babson 201.0, McWilliams (alternate) 192.7.

1500 step and jump—Sharpe 51-4 1/2, Stokes 51-4 1/2, Andrews (alternate) 49-5 1/2, Shopton—Nieder (alternate) 60-11 1/4 (best ever world record), O'Brien 61-5 1/2, Long 60-10 1/2, Sylvester (guest) 58-3 1/4, Davis 56-7 1/4, Johnson (guest) 56-7 1/4.

Shotput—Nieder 46.3 (better Olympic record), Williams (alternate) 46.9, Fellers 46.9.

Broad jump—Boston 26-1/2, Horn (alternate) 25-1/2, Watson 24-1/2, Klein 23-1/2, Mulkey (guest) 22-3/4, Andrews (guest) 21-4/4.

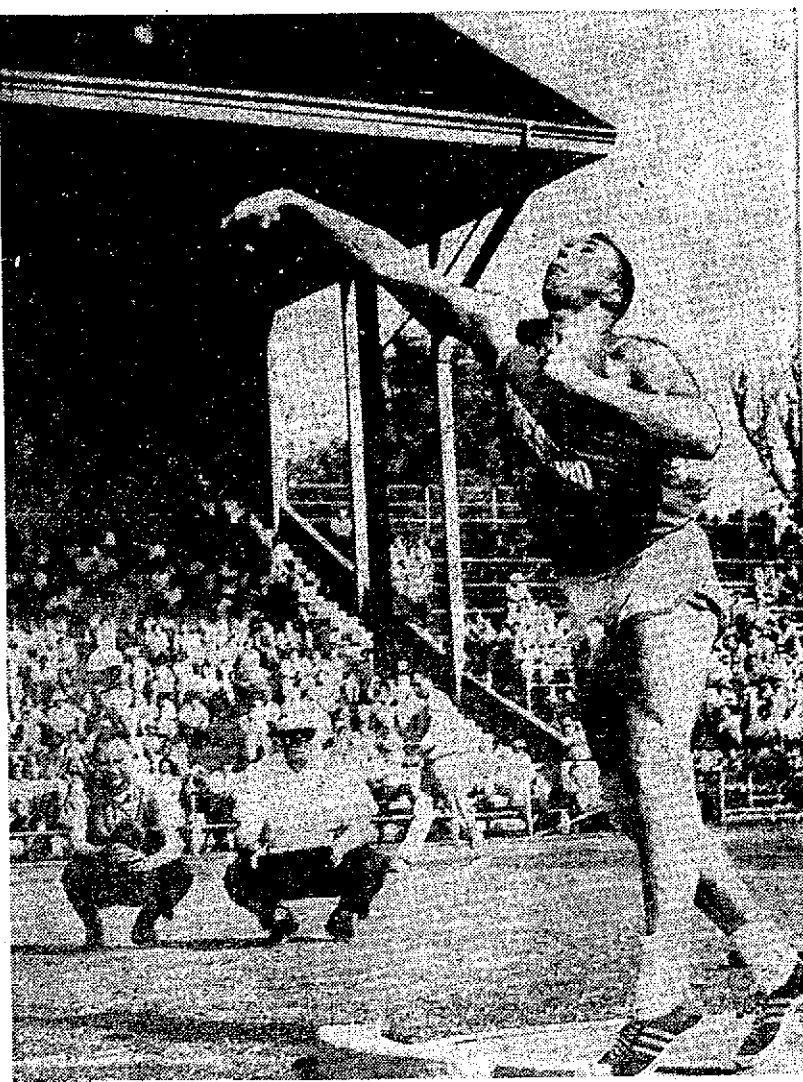
Discus—Grier 184-4, Babka 184-0 1/2, Sylvester (guest) 182-1/2, Cochran 179-7/8, O'Brien (guest) 173-1/2, Stubbfield (guest) 165-9/16, Johnson (guest) 159-2/3.

Hawks Blank Escondido

Lucky Humiston and Ed Waymire cracked back-to-back triples to spring a two-run uprising in the seventh inning as the Long Beach Nitehawks blanked Escondido 3-0, Saturday night at Vista.

Leroy Zimmerman was the master all the way for the Hawks as he set Escondido down on two hits. He struck out 15 and propelled Long

And He Didn't Make Team!



NEXT STOP, LONG BEACH, for Bill Nieder (above), who bettered world record in shotput with giant throw of 63 feet, 11 1/4 inches in pre-Olympic meet at Eugene, Ore. Saturday. Nieder, fourth in U. S. Olympic Trials, is only an alternate on the U. S. team.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Burdette Homer in 11th Decisive

8 Home Runs in Game: 2 by Davis, 1 by Howard; Four by Other Braves

By GEORGE LEDERER

Charlie Dessen, who knows all the baseball answers, became the first to manage two ball clubs in one evening Saturday and came out of the ordeal a laughing winner.

Indeed, Cholly was jolly when Lew Burdette smacked a home run in the 11th inning to give the Milwaukee Braves a wild 8-7 decision over the Dodgers before a packed house of 81,544 cardiac cases.

That wasn't quite the way Dessen wrote the script before the game, but it was close.

The foxy little Napoleon almost met his Waterloo when one of Dodger manager Walter Alston's secret agents intercepted and deciphered the code about an hour before game time.

DRESSEN'S plan was to have Burdette start and pitch to only one Dodger batter. Then he would bring in left-hander Juan Pizarro in hopes of catching Alston with three southpaw swingers in his lineup.

Alston smelled a rat even before Burdette and Pizarro warmed up simultaneously in the Milwaukee bullpen. Alston figured it would be Pizarro and he, too, made a last minute change by listing Tommy Davis in center field in place of Duke Snider.

Burdette was announced as the starter over the PA, but Dessen switched to Pizarro at the last minute. He also

put Davis in the lineup, perhaps to stay.

Davis, the 21-year-old rookie flash, upset the applecart in his very first time at bat. He drilled one of Pizarro's pitches over the screen in left-center and set the pattern for the entire night.

There were eight home runs in all, five by the Braves. All the Dodger runs came on homers, two by Davis and one by Frank Howard.

Del Crandall, Bill Bruton, Felix Mantilla and Joe Adcock also connected for the Braves, but that's getting ahead of the plot, a Pulitzer prize winner written by Dessen.

With the Dodgers trailing 7-3 and two out in the seventh inning, Davis stroked a grand-slam homer to send the partisan patrons into an absolute tizzy. Again, Dessen may have second guessed himself.

PIZARRO was still going strong, having yielded only three hits going into the seventh round. But he weakened after getting the first out and filled the bases by walking Jim Gilliam and Norm Larker between a single by Walley Moon.

In this ticklish situation, Dessen called on Ron Piche to relieve Pizarro and Piche fanned the menacing Howard on three dandy curve balls.

Now it was Davis' turn again and pandemonium reigned when he tagged Piche's 1-1 delivery far over the screen.

It was the first grand-slam of Davis' career and the sixth by a Dodger this year. The Dodgers were back in the game, but Dessen still hadn't finished the script. He held out Burdette until the ninth inning, marking the first time that a starting pitcher had entered a game at that juncture.

But, Dessen knows all the answers. He brought in the fidgety Burdette after Warren Spahn had loaded the bases, but managed to escape damage, in the eighth and Lew the Dew held the Dodgers to one single in the last three rounds.

Burdette, his winning shot, far from a tape measure (Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

WHO IS 'MR. HOODOO?' OLD MR. LEW DEW

Braves AB R H RBI E
Bruton, cf. 5 1 1 1 0
Crandall, c. 2 0 0 0 0
Roach, lf. 4 2 2 0 0
P-Maye, lf. 3 1 1 0 0
Aaron, rf. 5 1 1 0 0
Larker, lf. 4 2 2 0 0
Dark, 3b. 5 0 1 2 0
Mantilla, ss. 4 1 1 1 1
Pigmer, 2b. 5 1 2 0 1
Pizarro, p. 3 0 0 0 0
a-Covington 1 0 0 0 0
Snider, p. 0 0 0 0 0
Burdette, p. 1 1 1 0 0

DODGER OF THE DAY

TOMMY DAVIS
Hit two homers, including a grand-slam, as Dodgers lost to Braves, 8-7.

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon (12 races).
Ouboard Regatta—Marine Stadium, 12 noon.
Crick—So. Cal. Conference games, 1 p.m.
Auto Racing—Gallop cars, 2:30 p.m.
Futbol—Cerritos, 5 p.m., Coliseum Stadium.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Braves, Coliseum, 7 p.m.
Softball—Firefighters vs. Majors, 7 p.m.
Nitehawks vs. All-Stars, 8:45 p.m., Park Ave.
Jr. Baseball—Connie Mack League, 8 p.m.; Long Beach vs. Downey, 8 p.m.; Legion Baseball—Fryers vs. Bell Gardens, 1 p.m.; Blair Field.

White Sox Back in First . . . Pg. C-2
Braves' Rookie Lauded . . . Pg. C-2
Cards' Jackson Wins 13th . . . Pg. C-2
Stengel Likes Piersall . . . Pg. C-2
Littler Holds Slim Lead . . . Pg. C-2
Chargers, Titans Ready . . . Pg. C-3
Rams Hold 1st Scrimmage . . Pg. C-3
New L.B. Football Team . . . Pg. C-3

SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1960 Page C-1

BLESSED EVENT FOR CUB PITCHER, BUC RIVALS

Cubs' Hobbie Cools Off Pirates

CHICAGO (AP)—Glen Hobbie rushed his wife to the hospital Saturday, then sped to Wrigley Field to pitch the Chicago Cubs to a 6-1 victory over the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates while becoming a father for the first time.

At the end of the fourth inning, Hobbie was informed by Manager Lou Boudreau that his wife, Sharon, had given birth to a 6 1/2-pound boy and that she was feeling so good she was watching the game on television.

Earlier in the day, Cub pitcher Dick Ellis-

worth also became the father of a boy.

It was a day of blessed events—even to the extent that the last-place Cubs ended an eight-game losing streak, playing as if all were expectant fathers and the tension had been lifted by the good news.

Hobbie, who had absorbed three defeats from the Pirates this season, yielded a run and four hits through four innings. Then, flushed by fatherhood, the 24-year-old right hander choked off the Bucks on three hits and three strikeouts to boost his record to 10-13.

His teammates caught the inspiration of it all and hammered Bob Friend and Elroy Face to the showers.

In the sixth inning, rookie Ron Santo doubled with the bases filled to drive in two runs and put the Cubs ahead, 2-1.

The Cubs teed off on Face in the seventh with four runs, including George Altman's three-run homer into the left field stands against a stiff wind. Hobbie even got into the act at the plate, belting a double—only his eighth hit of the season and first for extra bases.

The big inning went this way: With one out, Hobbie doubled off Roberto Clemente's glove to deep right. Bob Will singled him home. Richie Ashburn singled Will to third. Ernie Banks flied out. Then Altman smashed his eighth homer.

The Pirates, drawing their first loss in five games, scored their run in the first inning. Bob Skinner was safe when he forced Bill Virdon at second. Rocky Nelson singled him to third, and Clemente brought him in with a single to right.

Giants Take Fourth Straight

Olympians Arrive for Big L.B. Meet

The Olympic track team will arrive at International Airport aboard a United Airlines charter flight at 1:35 p. m. today. The team will be greeted by the Long Beach Olympic Queen, Diane Olson, then will be whisked off to training quarters at Cal Poly in Pomona.

The full team will not come to Long Beach until just before Friday night's meet at Veterans Stadium, but individual members will appear at various functions here during the week.

SALIENT FACTS on the Long Beach meet:
Where—Veterans Stadium (near Carson and Lakewood).

When—Friday night, Aug. 5.
Time—First field event, 6:30 p. m.; first running event, 7:50 p. m.

Who—U. S. Olympic team members, plus team alternates and invited guests.

Ticket applications.—Proctor's Spt. Goods, 128 W. Broadway; El Bekal Temple, 801 Elm Ave.; Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway; Nu-Pike Plunge; meet headquarters, 1250 Pacific Ave.

The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 35 30 379 76
New York 34 30 378 75
Baltimore 33 30 377 74
Cleveland 32 30 376 73
Detroit 31 30 375 72
Washington 30 30 374 71
Boston 29 30 373 70
Kansas City 28 30 372 69

Today's Games
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)—Roberts (7-9) and Conley (1-6) vs. Sadecki (14-5) and Simmons (1-1).
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Haddix (5-4) and Cardwell (4-10) vs. Lary (12-9) and Regan (6-1) vs. E. Sullivan (3-11) and Casale (3-9) or Murfield (2-2).
Cincinnati at Los Angeles—Willow (10-6) vs. Jones (12-10).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 37 31 381 77
Milwaukee 36 31 380 76
Los Angeles 35 31 379 75
St. Louis 34 31 378 74
Cincinnati 33 31 377 73
Philadelphia 32 31 376 72
Chicago 31 31 375 71

Today's Games
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Cincinnati at Los Angeles—Willow (10-6) vs. Jones (12-10).

Sports on Radio-TV
Dodgers vs. Braves—KFI, 2 p.m.
Stock car racing—KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Beyling Him (Elli) vs. Kowalski—KFI (7), 6 p.m.
Wrestling—KTVB (11), 7:30 p.m.

Davenport's 2-Out Hit Shades Cincy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jim Davenport's two-out 10th inning single after a throwing error by Roy McMillan scored Andre Rodgers with the winning run Saturday in a 2-1 San Francisco victory over Cincinnati.

Jim Brosnan, who relieved in the seventh after the Giants mustered only one hit in six innings off Cal McLish, walked Rodgers with one out. One out later, Don Blasingame beat out a hit that McMillan at second threw into the stands behind the Giants' dugout. The runners advanced to second and third.

DAVENPORT'S single to short center brought the Giants their fourth straight victory. Errors also beat the Reds Friday night.

Miller, who relieved starter Billy O'Dell when the lefty was hit on the left wrist in the ninth inning, evened his record at 3-3.

O'Dell will be sidelined for several days with a bruised wrist; shortstop Ed Bressoud twisted his leg after flipping at first base in the eighth, and

San Francisco AB R H RBI E
Kaske, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0
a-Bell 1 0 0 0 0
McMillan, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0
Pinson, cf. 5 0 1 0 0
Robinson, lf. 4 0 1 0 0
Post, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0
Cook, 3b. 4 0 1 0 0
Clemens, lf. 4 0 0 0 0
Bailey, c. 4 0 0 0 0
a-Martin 1 0 0 0 0
Brosnan, p. 4 0 0 0 0
Cardenas, ss. 4 0 1 0 0
McLish, p. 2 0 0 0 0
a-Jones 0 0 0 0 0
Datter, c. 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 37 1 1 1 0
a—Runs batted in.
a—Struck out for Friend in 7th.
Pittsburgh AB R H RBI E
Gilliam, 2b. 4 2 1 0 0
Mann, lf. 5 1 1 0 0
Larker, lf. 4 2 2 0 0
a-Roseboro 0 0 0 0 0
Howard, rf. 6 1 1 2 0
Alman, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0
Friend (LH) 1 0 0 0 0
Hobbie (RH) 1 0 0 0 0
a-Covington 1 0 0 0 0
a-Martin 1 0 0 0 0
a-Sheriff 1 0 0 0 0
L. Sherry, p. 2 0 0 0 0

Totals 45 8 11 8 1
Dodgers AB R H RBI E
Gilliam, 2b. 4 2 1 0 0
Mann, lf. 5 1 1 0 0
Larker, lf. 4 2 2 0 0
a-Roseboro 0 0 0 0 0
Howard, rf. 6 1 1 2 0
Alman, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0
Friend (LH) 1 0 0 0 0
Hobbie (RH) 1 0 0 0 0
a-Covington 1 0 0 0 0
a-Martin 1 0 0 0 0
a-Sheriff 1 0 0 0 0
L. Sherry, p. 2 0 0 0 0

OPEN 3 NIGHTS . . . Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Other days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



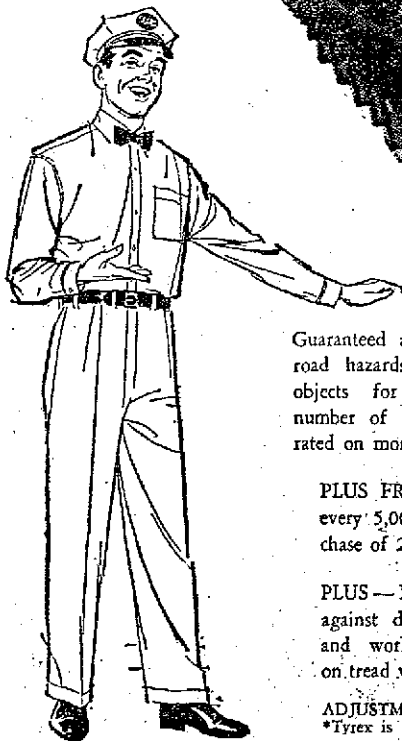
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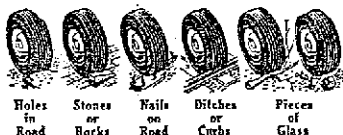
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- ✓ 'Emulsamix' Rubber
- Tread Takes Hard Road Pounding, Cushions Your Ride

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6.00x16 tube type blackwall
Each, plus federal tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.

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Deep gripping edges in the tread bite into the pavement as soon as the brakes are applied to give you stability and safe road control.
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MYERS (Paramount) — Morton Joseph, 87, of 15723 Georgia Ave., died Friday. Surviving is his wife, Jennie. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass, Tuesday, 8 a.m., Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church.

SECHMAN (Lakewood) — Genevieve Agnes, 42, of 5254 N. Coke Ave., died Thursday. Survivors are husband, Ronald; son, Ronald; daughters, Christine and Gerolyn; brother, Arthur Zeimba. Rosary, Monday, 7:30 p.m., St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Requiem Mass, Tuesday, 9:15 a.m., in the church.

SHEA—Charles L., 57, of 208 Covina Ave., died Saturday. He was owner and operator of O'Shea's Bar and Grill, Belmont Shore. Surviving are wife, Susan; son, Earl; daughter, Gloria; brothers, Patrick, James; sister, Margaret. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Dilday Mortuary Chapel.

MARUMOTO — Masaharu, 35, of 2309 Fashion Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Soon; son, Ernest; daughters, Irene, Ann; sister, Mrs. Terue Mishino. Service Thursday, 8 p.m., Dilday Mortuary Chapel. Committal service Friday, 9:30 a.m.

VERRIER—Gordon M., 45, of 5936 Dagwood Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Dorothea; daughter, Mrs. Sharon Parks; son, Gary; sister, Mrs. Virginia Venable. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Mortuary Chapel.

SAULT (Rolling Hills) — Samuel C., 77, of 26938 Daplegary Lane, died Tuesday. Surviving are wife, Lucy A.; sons, Charles, Jay, Robert; daughter, Marjorie Masheco. Service was Friday, 1:30 p.m., McNery's Mortuary Chapel, Wilmington.

HIVELY—Mrs. Jennie (Elfiott), 80, 1496 Walnut Ave., died Saturday. Survived by husband, Eber R.; sons, Robert W., John W., Jess D. Elfiott; daughters, Mrs. Laura Ada Stiff, Mrs. Edna Mac Rickey, Mrs. Evelyn J. Maness; stepson, Harold; stepdaughters, Mrs. Wava Gilbert, Mrs. Cecil Roth. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

BOYCE—Anna M., 83, of 423 W. 9th St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Donald L. C. Courtney; sons, Mildred Elizabeth Cobb, Eleanor McTier, Dorothy M. Richtenburg. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peek 3rd and Alamitos Chapel.

HALL—Fred G., 86, of 338 W. 9th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Nettie; daughter, Lina; son, Harold. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek 3rd and Alamitos Chapel.

ROBINSON (Artesia) — Clark E., of 12422 E. 224th St., died Thursday. Surviving are son, Roy; sister, Mrs. Rose Disney. Service Wednesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's and Peek 3rd and Alamitos Chapel.

RAMSEY—Clarence A., 49, of 4669 Banner Dr., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Suda L.; sons, Danny and Ralph; stepdaughter, Miss Janice Theissen; mother, Mrs. Ella M. Ramsey. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

COX—Mabel L., 88, of 427 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Mary G. Hyde. Service 1 p.m., Tuesday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

OOGJEN—Arthur John, 62, of 1364 Atlantic Ave., died Friday. Survived by wife, Vera; sons, Harry and Pat. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary Chapel.

HOFFMAN (Lakewood) — Earl Milton, of 4138 Sebrun Ave., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Maxine; brothers, Cecil R., and Dave Jr.; father, Dave Sr. Masonic service Monday, 10 a.m., Lakewood Mortuary Chapel.

DEVINE (Orange)—Erma, 82, formerly of 1240 E. 17th St., Long Beach, died Friday. Survivors are son, C. E. Devine; daughters, Mrs. Helen M. Lentz, Duarte, and Mrs. Eileen R. Weber; five grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren; sister, Miss Flora Groff. Service Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Shannon Chapel.

Entertainment Is Provided New Robinson Hotel Guests

On July 4, 10 charming residents of the new Robinson Hotel acting as hostesses served a picnic supper on the spacious front lawn to all guests of the hotel.

Later in the evening, joined by their families and friends, they enjoyed the fireworks from the roof-top solarium.

This is just one of the many features the management arranges to give every resident the feeling that this is not a hotel but a warm, welcomed home where they may spend their days in genial and happy surroundings.

Birthdays are celebrated each month with a special party. Recreational activities and get-acquainted parties are held regularly under the supervision of a social hostess.

Three well-balanced meals are served daily in a modern dining room. Two TV lounges

and two elevators help to provide additional happiness.

Here guests from every part of the country live amicably and harmoniously amidst ease, contentment and comfort. There are no hidden entrance fees or charges. Rates are based on size, location and facilities of the rooms.

The hotel has become so popular that many people interested in joining this happy group are making reservations well in advance to be sure of obtaining accommodations.

Direct Mail Advertising Benefit Told

Direct mail advertising requires a body of specific knowledge, skills, and experience, just like bricklaying, boxing, or medicine. Any intelligent person can flounder around until he has figured out how to get what is required and do what is necessary.

It's highly doubtful that your company can afford to pay the salary of a man who habitually works in this manner. Don't you agree?

A trained advertising man knows how to do things the easy way. Therefore, if your company's sales volume is not enough to justify a full-time trained advertising manager, why not get the advice and experienced advertising direction available from Direct Mail Advertising Associates.

You can make more money with our help. Probably our main job is to help you invest the company's advertising budget with maximum effectiveness and to get the most mileage possible out of every dollar spent.

Direct mail advertising offers all sorts of rewarding possibilities to you as an industrial advertiser—so many that it is incredible how many industrial advertisers fail to make use of direct mail.

We specialize in automatic personalized electric typing, we do mimeographing, we have up-to-date mailing lists of all kinds and a multiple number of other operations too numerous to mention. So, why not let us come see you at your convenience, at your office, to describe in full the kind of services we have that can help you. Then—you can make more money.

Just telephone us at HE-5341 and our representative will make a definite appointment at your convenience.

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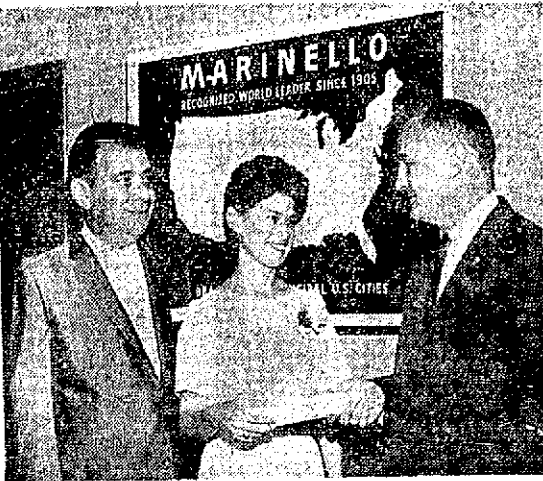
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Winning a scholarship gave Mary Anne Trujillo her choice of beauty schools—and she chose Marinello as the best start toward her goal of a top job soon, and some day having her own salon. Marinello's record shows over 15,000 graduates own their own beauty shops, and 4 out of 5 salons say "Marinello Grads Preferred" when looking for help. In the photo, Miss Trujillo is receiving her scholarship from Henri L. Vallete, president of the Rotary Club of Southwest Los Angeles Foundation, which made the award. At left is Dan Spellman, director of enrollment at Marinello. Enrollment is now open for new classes at Marinello Beauty School, 416 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Hazeltine's Offer Big Variety of Foods

Summertime, with people vacationing and automatically eating less hearty, usually brings a decline in sales of many stores.

Hazeltine's, through a policy of having a complete one-stop nutrition shopping center, are enjoying a week by week business which is reasonably close to their regular volume.

A variety of over 50 organic fruits, vegetables, dried fruits and juices—all grown without chemical fertilizers or poisonous sprays is undoubtedly the main reason for this continued patronage.

Other popular departments are the bakery section—including bread of several varieties, rolls and cookies all made without preservatives or additives. The delicatessen case features fertile eggs, raw milk, cream, butter, cheese and buttermilk as well as goat cheese, milk and soy butters, yogurt, etc.

A special ice-cream made with pure cream, honey and pure fruit flavorings has become a very consistent seller. Add to these items the dozens and dozens of other lines such as herbs, teas, over 20 flavors of honey, juices, vitamins, cereals, protein products, etc., and you are assured everything for tasty, nutritious meals. You, too, will enjoy a new shopping adventure at Hazeltine's, 638 E. 4th St.

Just telephone us at HE-5341 and our representative will make a definite appointment at your convenience.

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For Beauty Care at Budget Prices, visit Marinello Beauty School for excellent work at lowest prices.

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SURE CURE FOR BALDNESS!

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• ELIMINATE DANDRUFF
• PROMOTE HAIR GROWTH

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WITH SCALP DISORDERS AND DISEASES
STOP ITCHING — FREE EXAMINATION
HOME TREATMENT FOR OUT-OF-TOWN CLIENTS

CLOSED MONDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

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CENTRAL BUILDING HE-5341
SUSAN RUSH, Owner and Operator. Formerly With Covel Hair Clinic

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New Robinson Hotel
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Independent Insurance Agents Rap Assigned Risk Flat Charge

Members of the Long Beach Insurance Assn. have gone on record as opposing the flat surcharge on all automobile insurance policies under the "Assigned Risk Plan," according to Ken Patterson, president of the local independent insurance men.

He also emphasized that insurance rates are set by companies, and not by insurance agents.

For that reason, he said, it is best to deal with independent insurance agents who represent several companies, and are not tied to any one company.

The independent insurance men take the stand that persons having spotless driving records, but are in the Assigned Risk Plan through no fault of their own, should not be surcharged simply because they are in the plan.

"We do not believe," said Patterson, "that there should be arbitrary financial penalties against insureds who have found their way to the Assigned Risk Plan simply because they have not been considered as individuals, but have been rejected on a class basis."

"One suggestion," he said, "would be that such surcharges as are necessary on Assigned Risk Plan business be confined to those applicants who, by reason of their traffic violation conviction records, are in fact standard risks."

Patterson concluded: "There are two ways Ameri-

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF by looking in the "Business Opportunities" columns of the Independent Press - Telegram Classified section.

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STUDENTS!
50--OVER--50**

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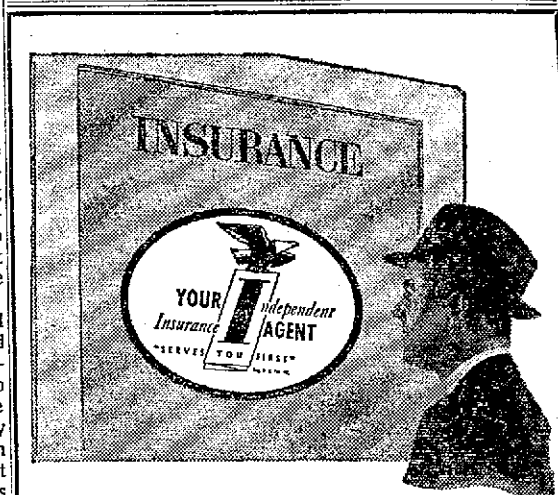
HENRY DURANT JR.
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General Insurance
Service
4559 Gundry Ave. GA 4-8255

HADLEY & DOUGHERTY
Insurance Brokers
1140 E. San Antonio Dr. GA 4-1621

cans can buy insurance. They insure their homes . . . are (1) through independent insurance agents or (2) directly from an insurance company.

The first way . . . buying insurance through an independent insurance agent, is the time-tested established way. Two out of three Americans insure their cars . . . and three out of four Americans insure their businesses through independent insurance agents. You run many chances when you buy insurance the second way . . . directly from a company without the services of an independent insurance agent.



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This seal tells you that you are dealing with a professional insurance specialist—an independent local businessman who is not an employee of a fire or casualty insurance company.

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Shop Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



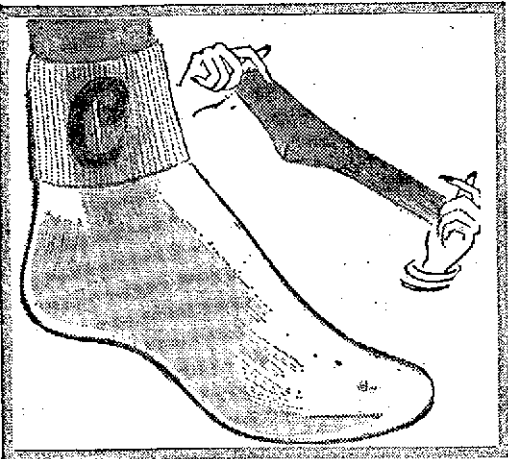
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Pay within 30 days, no
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make monthly
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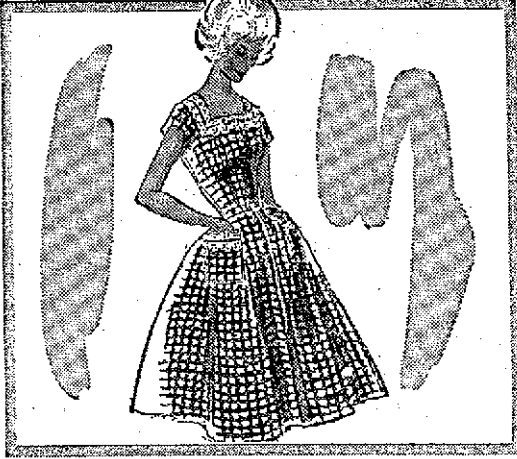
Super Special Savings for Monday Only! Come Early! Some Quantities Limited!



49c-59c Stretch Anklets

Women's and children's nylon stretch anklets with personalized monograms. White; children's sizes 6-8½; women's sizes 8½-11.

5 FOR \$1



Washable Cotton Dresses

Percale cottons, fully washable in misses' sizes 12 to 20, half sizes 14½ to 24½. Be early for better selection. Hurry! Save!

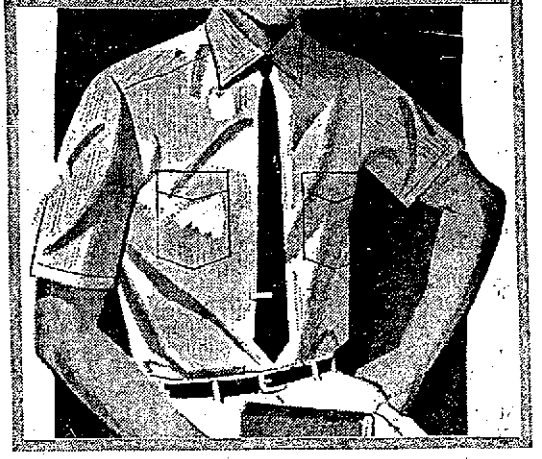
1.88



59c Danish Cookies

Assorted Danish cookies, made with dairy fresh butter, perfect for parties and lunches. Save 15c pound! Hurry!

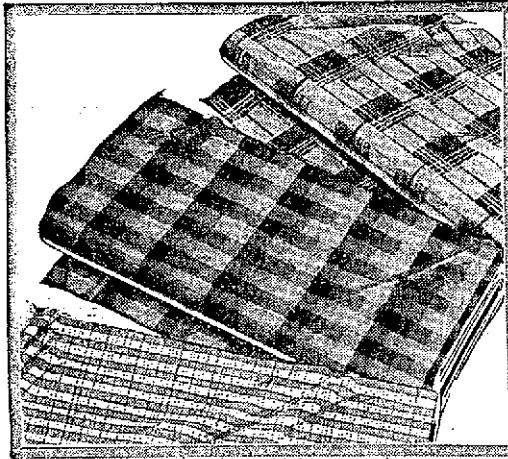
44c lb.



Men's 2.98 Dress Shirts

Short sleeve white dress shirts of Sanforized combed cotton! Button-down, spread collars. Men's sizes. Buy now!

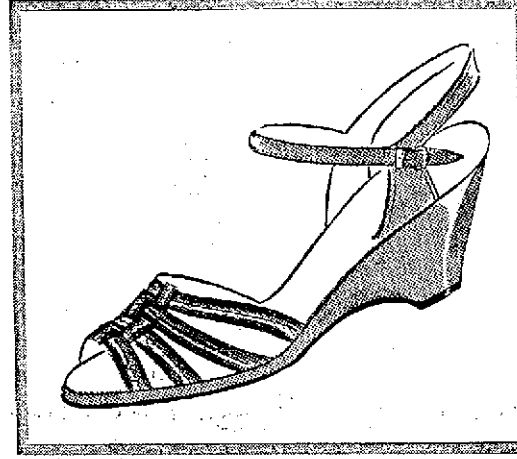
1.88



Washfast Plaid Gingham

Large selection of pastel, bright and dark plaids in tiny to oversize patterns. Sanforized. Washfast colors. Save at Sears!

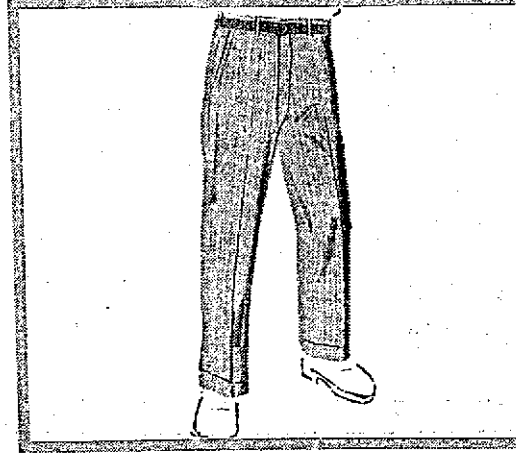
42c yd.



Women's Play Shoes

Women's play shoes for cool summer wear in white and colors, many styles to choose from. Be early for better selection. Hurry!

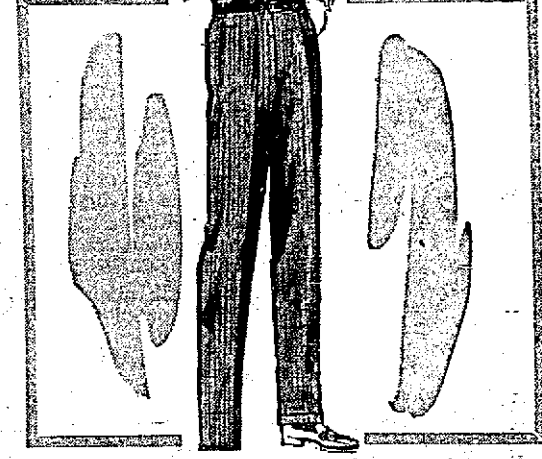
2.44



Boys' Bedford Cord Pant

Unpleated cotton cords with tapered legs, 2 button flap pockets. Blue, tan, black; boys' sizes 6-16. Hurry for better selection!

2.22



Men's Bedford Cord Pant

Cotton cords with easy care finish in tan, charcoal. Also cotton denims. Sizes 29 to 40. Unusually low price! Hurry, and buy now!

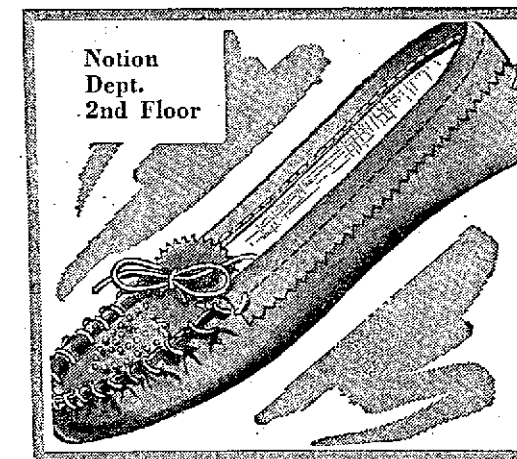
2.99



Wash and Wear Sunsuits

Tie shoulder style sunsuits in assorted colors and prints. Girls' sizes 3-6x. Save money at Sears. Outstanding value!

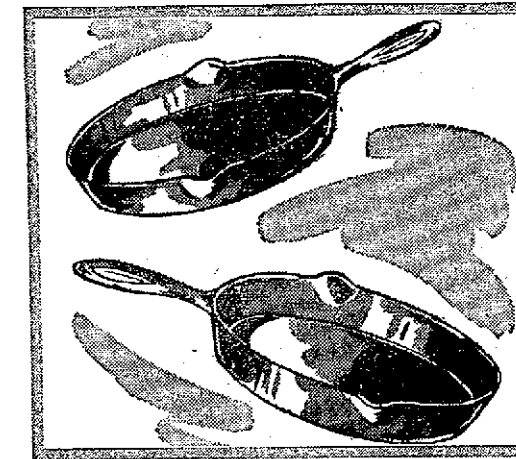
77c



Suede Ranch Moccasins

Comfortable, casual mocs with suedene vamp, foam insoles. In assorted pastels, women's sizes, S, M, L.

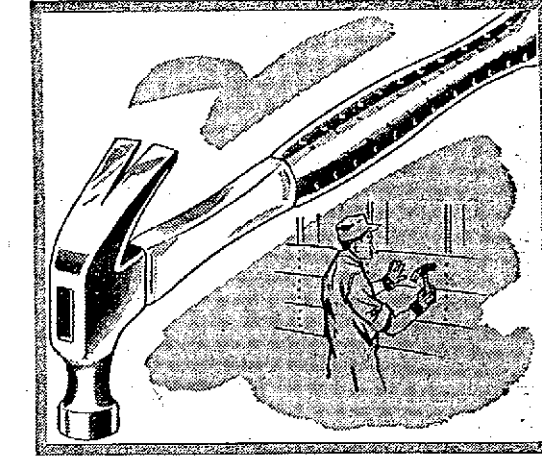
2.99



2.19 Cast Iron Skillets

10½-in. skillet has wide flat bottom for more cooking area. Ground, polished cast iron. Houseware Dept., second floor.

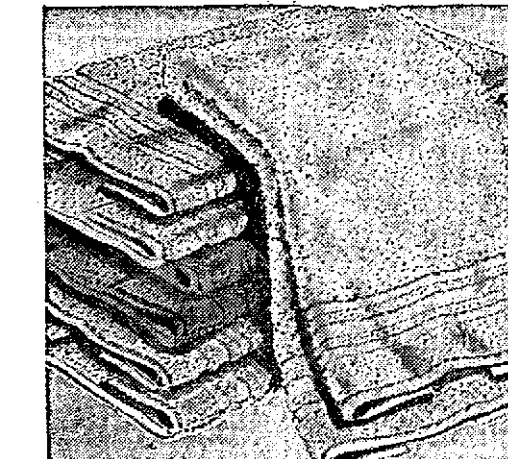
99c ea.



98c All Steel Hammer

All steel chrome hammer with rubber grip finish in 8 oz. household size. Monday Special! Precision balance. Only...

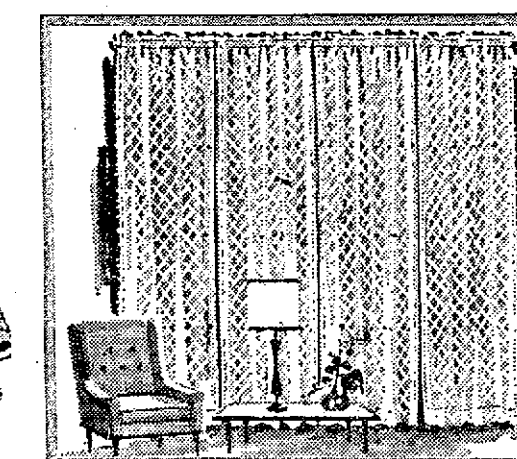
77c



Terry Bath Towels

Absorbent cotton terry towels in attractive shades of yellow, pink, green, white or turquoise.

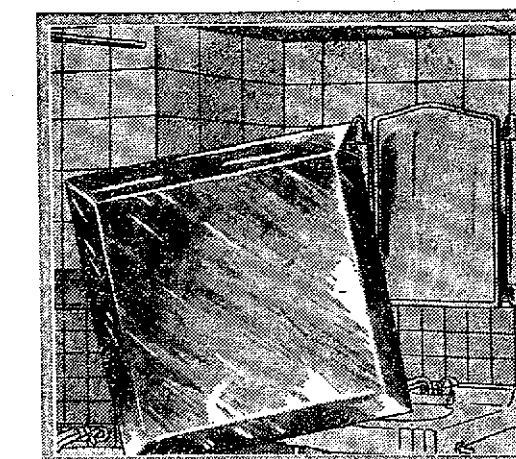
2.74c



1.98 Curtain Panels

Novelty curtains in many fabrics designed to look far more expensive than this Monday super special price! Outstanding value!

1.27



5c ea. Plastic Wall Tile

Easy to keep clean tiles for kitchen or bathroom, in Stardust grey only. Limited quantity! 4¼x4¼-in. size. Hurry!

2½c ea.



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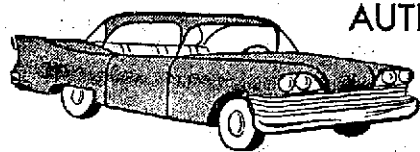
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — ME 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

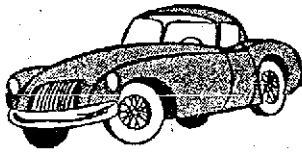
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1960

SECTION D



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

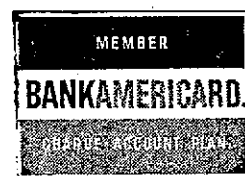
New Car DIRECTORY



AC, "Acaca" "Bristol"	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
ALFA-ROMEO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Import Mtrs., 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pears Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
AUSTIN-HEALEY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK John M. Stokes 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721
Town & Country Imports, Inc. 609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 8-7848
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
BORGWARD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 L.B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J.P. Lamerdin — Imports 2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
BUICK	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Campbell Buick, 1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark 150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141
Pears Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Avalon Motors 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-6448
ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588
CADILLAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421
Cornier Chevrolet, 601 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet Anaheim and Atlantic	HE 6-3293
Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	ME 3-0781
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.	NE 9-3060
Paramount Chevrolet Co. 11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey	TO 1-7271
Stanley Chevrolet 11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk	UN 3-8781
ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6506
CHRYSLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2871
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Macchiani, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
CITROEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
COMET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Lou Harrison 17617 So. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105
CONTINENTAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
CORVAIR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	GE 3-7421
Cornier Chevrolet, 601 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, Anaheim & Atlantic	HE 6-3293
Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	ME 3-0781
CORVETTE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	GE 3-7421
DKW	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
DAIMLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
DART	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Chet Rodgers Motors 1640 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 2-4561
DE SOTO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob McClure DeSoto-Plymouth 51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011

DODGE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Snively & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163
Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081
ENGLISH FORD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105
FALCON	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
FIAT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Import Mtrs., 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pears Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
ORANGE COUNTY Garden Grove Imports, 8942 Garden Grove Blvd.	
FORD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7145
GOGGOMOBIL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Roscoe Motors, 2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob Rul, 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8941
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin — Imports 2200 Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
Norwalk Imported Cars 11373 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk	UN 8-7744
Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081
IMPERIAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
JAGUAR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standlee Martin 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 6-9621
JEEP	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dasser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
LARK	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4100 Cherry	GA 7-1827
LINCOLN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105
MERCEDES-BENZ	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
MG	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Town & Country Imports, Inc. 609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 8-7848
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
MERCURY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Lou Harrison 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105
METROPOLITAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0391
Severin Motors, Inc., 630 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9001
ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
MORGAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
MORRIS	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
OPEL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Campbell Buick, 1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pears Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Avalon Motors 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-6448

OLDSMOBILE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 6-9621
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey	TO 2-1181
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 8-4111
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile 17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Harbor Motor Co. 230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1166
ORANGE COUNTY Williams Chevrolet — Oldsmobile 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6506
PEUGEOT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
ORANGE COUNTY Award Motors 10342 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	JE 7-7888
PLYMOUTH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto 51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motors, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
PORSCHE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
PONTIAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1725
PRINZ	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Gillespie Motors 17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-6712
RAMBLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0391
Severin Motors, Inc., 630 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9001
Severin Motors, 1310 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9007
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler-Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd.	NE 8-0581
Severin Motors, Bellflower 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-2256
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Hunt Ramblerstown 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6646
ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sts., 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
RENAULT-DAUPHINE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
ROLLS-ROYCE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standlee Martin 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 6-9621
SIMCA	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603
STUDEBAKER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barber's 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L.B.	GA 7-1827
Campbell Studebaker, 1887 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
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BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Lou Harrison, 17617 Bifw. Bl., Bellflower	TO 6-1761
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SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motors, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
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BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin — Imports 2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
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Circle Nursery	4760 Los Coyotes GE 3-0513
General Services	
Allied Carpet Cleaners	1345 Newport Ave. HE 8-2086
Bonnie Bennington Beauty Salon	189 Argonne GE 8-3602
Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling	3920 Atlantic Ave. Open eves. GA 4-9397
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Acme Mattress Factory	3415 E. Anaheim St. GE 8-9785
Associated Furniture Warehouse	363 and 1211 South St. GA 3-5491
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounges	
King Arthur's Steak House	5511 E. Spring HA 5-9113
La Ronde Rue	4401 E. Pac. Cst. Dancing, Dining, Cocktails
The Rustic Room	4846 Paramount Dining, Cocktails
Toys	
Park's Toys	3125 E. Anaheim GE 4-9513
Walker's Toy Shop	230 E. 5th St. Everything in Toys
Airplanes	
Haskell Flying Service	2700 E. Wardlow GA 6-4411
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American Jewelry	35 Pine Ave. HE 7-3545
Brownie's (Toys)	Los Altos Center & 4490 Atlantic Ave.
Chrysteen	4518 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-8451
Conley's Records	1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 2-9226
Dewey's Men's Shop	5928 South St., Dutch Village Men's Wear
Fuzz Harris, The Tailor	122 E. 3rd HE 7-4406
Herbert's Jewelers	122 Pine Ave. HE 2-2232
Jac's Paint-Wallpaper	4996 Faculty, Lakewood ME 3-4457
Joe Kaye (Women's Apparel)	401 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-3692
Mercury Photo	1030 Long Beach Blvd.
Theo's Toggery & Tailors	2037 Pacific Ave. HE 7-8369
Village Bazaar	139 Main, Seal Beach GE 4-8042
W. M. Dary Co., Inc.	3605 E. Anaheim St. GE 3-0437
Automobile Sales and Service	
Advance Muffler Service	1110 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 6-7381
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Kott & Smolar Ford	338 W. Anaheim, Wilm'ton Ford Sales-Serv.
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Mel Burns Ford	2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
Ramblerstown	402 W. Anaheim, Wilm. Rambler Sales-Serv.
S & H Tire & Muffler Service	1319 W. Willow GA 7-8917
Severin Motors	630 Long Beach Blvd. Rambler Parts & Svc.
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John M. Stokes	17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellf. TO 7-1721
Sure Fit	538 L. B. Blvd. Auto covers, tops, mufflers

BONA FIDE Used Car DEALERS DIRECTORY

ANDERSON, L. A.	1842 E. Anaheim	HE 7-8403	DE VILLE MOTORS	556 E. Anaheim	HE 7-2731
APPLEWHITE MTRS.	1580 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-6307	FRIEDLANDER, HERB	2838 E. Pac. Cst.	GE 9-4444
BEST AUTO SALES	1401 E. 4th St.	HE 6-4317	C. FRED HOLMSEN	437 E. Anaheim	HE 5-8971
BROOKS, ED. USED AUTOMOBILES	23811 S. Avalon, Wilmington	TE 4-2267	IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp.	NE 6-0885	
CARSON AUTO SALES	805 E. Carson (1/2 blk. E. of Avalon)	TE 5-3366	JOHNNIE WEIH	1091 E. Pac. Cst.	GA 6-1651
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst.	HE 6-5580		L.B. AUTO SALES	900 E. Anaheim	HE 6-3334
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L. B. Blvd.	HE 5-1478		LLOYD C. PATTERSON, 1890 L.B. Bl. (L.B.)	GA 6-3424	
COTTER'S USED CARS 2223 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-3555		LO-LO MOTORS	2101 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4433
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd.	HE 6-7234		LYNN USED CARS	912 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-7534
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2969		MANNING MOTORS	1048 L.B. Blvd.	HE 7-7549
			W. F. MCPHEETERS, 1450 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-5407	

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* Finance Co. *

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- * to any reliable *
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LOT #07
FIRE EQUITY. Balance now owing \$263. Payments of \$15.42/month includes refrigerator with cross top freezer, table lamp range, 9-pc. living room set, automatic washer, 5-pc. chrome set, last-minute set, plus set of bunk beds, TV, vacuum cleaner, rug, baby bed, bath, toilet, dishes, pillows and spreads Miscellaneous items include lawn chairs, pots and pans, etc. Also reducing machine and radio

LOT #52
2 pc. living room suite with matching chair, 3 burn-top stove and coffee table, 2 lamps, 5-cd. dining room set, bedroom suite with large mirror and burn-proof top dresser, 8-pc. china, 10 pc. glassware, 10 ft. refrigerator, rugs, dishes, pictures, pots and pails. Bunk bed. Call for details or pay payments of \$4.66 per week

LOT #43
4 rooms of furniture like new with 1 month warranty. Original cost \$150. Balance due \$211.43-\$2.50 weekly.

LOT #09
All kinds of furniture with everything you need. Save! See us. Many items too numerous to mention.

LILIAN'S

Furniture Warehouse
1001 E. Compton Blvd.
Open 'till 9 every Sat., 'till 6 P.M. NE 1-2222

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Furniture & Appliances
NEW AND USED
Everything Will Be Sold Building For Lease
45'x130'
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HUGE DISCOUNTS

STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR SALE
Living room, bedroom, dinette, chests, rugs, TV's, mattress sets, blankets, pillows, linens, etc.
3-Room HUGO WAREHOUSE \$259.95
LEONARD'S FURN. WAREHOUSE \$299.95
5726 Long Beach Blvd.
Open Daily 10am - 12pm 12-4 PM
TAFY-TONE walnut bedroom set with modern double dresser and mirror, bookcase headboard, box spring, mattress, pile rug, under burner lamps, matching 5-drawer chest. Complete price, \$164.00.
P.C. KITCHEN, 5-piece stainless steel kitchen, built-in oven, 10 pc. Beach Bird, N.L.B. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sun., Sunday 11 am to 5 pm.
KIDNEY, J.P.C. sectional sofa color, cost \$150, sell \$150. Hutch cost \$105, will take \$65; 2 tables, standard box spring & mattress, \$40; everything else new, 15332 Boulevard Blvd., Bellflower, To 4149

5-PIECE maple living room group, big lay-back divan, reclining chair, heavy metal step-end tables and coffee table. Newer leatherette sofa, ottoman, rug. We'll deliver. O.S. PETERSON 5390 Long Beach Blvd. N.L.B.

\$5 DELIVERS

Returned from TV show, complete outfit, range & broiler, arm.rg.m., hdm., grm., brown tables & chairs, electric fan, \$499. ASK FOR Managerial Group

GOOD OF STATE CREDIT O.K. SERVICEMEN WELCOME
HUB—6190 ATLANTIC (Cor. Harding, N.L.B.)

APT. OWNERS

2 units of new furniture 1-B.R. +bath. GE #E5518.

TRY US

SURPLUS FURNITURE OUTLET
APPL. & LINENS \$4.99
COOD USED refrigerators & ranges at prices that can't be beat. Surplus Furniture Outlet, 2235 E. Anaheim, Ge. #49292

\$5.95 EA. interspersing mattresses, box springs, mod. design like new. Declared Storage Units, 1151 Grand, HE #7-6458

COUCH, bluish gray frzale, foam cushions, mod. design like new. \$25. Occas. chair, blond wood upholstered, \$15. #4561.

BEDROOM, dark green velvet, wicker bunk bed, painted kiln oak, Artistic. #157

RANGE, good time sectional, mod. brown chair & hassock. Good cond. GE #1767

APPLE bed set, dresser with mirror, chest, bed, box spring & inner spring mat. \$65. GE #16167

KPC. Kitchen, marble sink, set \$90. Also 5-cd. breakfast set, \$10. GE #3316

DIVAN & mst. chrr., rockers & foot stool, love, chet. drawers, dinette set, HE #5550

3 ROOMS—\$399

7-PCE. BD RM. SET—DRESSER, MIRROR NIGHT STAND BED, BOX SPRING & MATTRESS. 7-PCE LIVING RM. SET—SOFA CHAIR, THREE TABLES, TWO LAMPS, 5-PCE DINETTE PLASTIC TOP TABLE, FOUR CHAIRS. ALL NEW, INCLUDING A USED REFRIGERATOR AND STOVE. COMPLETE \$30 DN.—\$3.90 WEEK LONG BEACH FURN. 6th & Long Beach Blvd

I NEED HELP

Through loss of work this family had to go back east, our loss your gain. This fine group needs responsible help. May we assist? Including 11-pc. living room set, 9-pc. dining room set, 5-pc. dinette, 5-pc. chrome set, 9-pc. bedroom set with box spring & mattress, bunk bed, washbasin, 5-pc. china, 5-pc. range, auto washer, rustic ipecky poles, pants, dishes, smokes, iron board, Mary Jane shoes. Pyrex \$3.95 wall. Full price \$324. 2450 Seaside Ave. #922 Atlantic City, N. L. B. (Key at 9721 Atlantic, N. L. B.)

RELEASE ME Of My Responsibilities

Going back to service. Let my (rooms of modern furniture & appliances stored in Long beach) Responsible people can take over my payments of \$18.67 monthly. No more money. No more size big cross-top refero, automatic washer, 21" tv runp, vacuum cleaner, 3-burn-top stove, 9-pc. living room set, 4-pc. bedroom set, 5-pc. china, 5-pc. range. Set At No 3 Warehouse, 6098 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach, CA 4-2538. Term 30 days home for sale or return.

MAPLE AND ASSORTED TABLE CLEARANCE SALE

Insurance Furniture Warehouse
Open Sunday, July 1st, 11 to 4:30
4760 Long Beach Blvd. GA 2-2131

PRICES SLASHED!
New 2-pc. living room sets, in beige or brown covers. Regular \$129.95. Now \$89.95.
New 2-pc. divan sets, heavy fringe covers. Regular \$129.95. Now \$89.95.
Reduced to only... \$39.95
Blue Chiffon Slippers 3-5604
2430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Open Fri. 11 to 9 Sun, 10 to 6 p.m.

TABLE PAD S Custom Made Order From Wurth Table Pad Co. 457 E. Market, rver. GA 2-5733 Call Day or Eve

Leaving City, Sorogue & Canton Maple coffee table & book table, 21" x 45" Philco Stereo Unit w/den amp, \$125. 2 3 prmk. Maple rocker, 2 prmk. Norge sofa, 2 prmk. maple, 1 wicker bed set & dresser, \$275; Youth bed, \$20; Norfolk China set, 12 pieces, 201 Brucars 12x30, 445; Bendix ironer, \$75. Prices quoted. Call 4-7426.

BUTLER, Edw. asidem hardwood maple bedroom set, with pineapple poster bed, huge triple dresser & bureau, all good construction. Five stands, 2 beautiful boudoir chairs, 2 stools, 201 Brucars \$277.61. Well deliver. O. S. PETERSON, 5700 Long Beach Blvd., Cor. Harding, N.L.B.

Warehouse Close-Out All new 3-room group. \$187. E-Z terms.

SERVICEMEN WELCOME OUT OF STATE CREDIT O.K.
HUB—6190 ATLANTIC (Cor. Harding, N.L.B.)

3 ROOMS FURNITURE Pay balance due—\$3.50 wk. Just up back in stocks until all paid. 2-prk. maple 2-prk. hdm., bedroom, 2-prk. dinette set with 12 place setting, 201 Brucars. Dide Store, 1830 E. Arlesia St. #112

REPOSSSESSED 4 rooms complete, incl. range, refig., washer, tv rm., hdm., bdrm., fire screen, lamps & mats. \$157.347. E-Z terms.

DOWN AT THE END IMPORTANT OUT OF STATE CREDIT O.K. SERVICEMEN WELCOME
HUB—6190 ATLANTIC (Cor. Harding, N.L.B.)

14" Din. 3222 St. Albans Dr. Westwood drive, refir., like new, \$100. 4-burner oil sp. range, like new, \$35. Walnut br. console, w/bux spring & mats. \$15. 5-piece din. set, \$15. New maple liv. set comp. \$150. 201 Brucars, \$249. E. Barclay, BL #158

2-PIECE beige ncar. \$50. 2 trad. lamps, \$15. Maple bkcasr, \$15. Melior. comm. bridge lamp-hdr. \$20. Dressing table, full Birch. \$15. All pic. sold. 3222 St. Albans Dr. GE #3366

WEEWOOD stove, refrigerator, vesting auto speed queen washer, Westhouse dryer, modern dcor. set, Carle Antiques, chin. & curv seat, large bookcase, mah. side cabinet, all like new. GA #112

TV sel, blond GE consoe; Chinese lanterns, picture, & scrolls, hand carved, Benford, full Birch. 3222 Kentworth Dr. GE #1-659

4-Pc. bdrm. set, 5-pc. dinette set with 12 place setting, 201 Brucars, O'Keefe & Merrill Dining range (yellow), triple rolltopper, double 4-cd. dressings. All like new. 2747 W. 19th St. HE #7-0416

DREXEL Prov. cherry breakfast room set, 4-chair, 12 chairs. Range, 9x17, 9x18 match set. 3222 Kentworth Dr. GE #1-659

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OPEN SUNDAY, 11-5
WEEK DAYS 9 to 9

SELF-SERVICE

FURNITURE MART

5874 ATLANTIC AVE.
 NORTH LONG BEACH

- FURNITURE RETURNED FROM BUILDERS •
- MODEL HOME FLOOR SAMPLES •

NOW BUY FURNITURE **SAVE** TO **70%**

\$10 DELIVERS TERMS AS EASY
 3 ROOMS COMPLETE AS YOU LIKE

\$195

Buy Furniture Displayed Only, for Less

YEARS TO PAY NO BETTER TERMS ANYWHERE
 ANY ROOM CAN BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY

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<p> 3-Room Home \$ 79 Pcs. Outfit Reg. \$459. 287 </p> <p> 3-Room Home \$ 80 Pcs. Outfit Reg. \$625. 387 </p> <p> 4-Room Maple \$ 53 Pcs. Outfit Reg. \$489. 299 </p> <p> 4-Room Home \$ 80 Pcs. Outfit Reg. \$609. 347 </p>	<p> 4-Room Home \$ 32 Pcs. Outfit Reg. \$759. 487 </p> <p> 4-Room Home \$ 85 Pcs. Outfit Reg. \$895. 587 </p> <p> 5-6-Rm. Home \$ 84 Pcs. Outfit Reg. \$759. 487 </p> <p> 5-6-Rm. Home \$ 81 Pcs. Outfit Reg. \$825. 637 </p>
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INCLUDED! WITH EVERY HOME OUTFIT
REFRIGERATOR & GAS RANGE

"WEST COAST LARGEST FOR COMPLETE GROUP OUTFITS"
 SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY — COMPARE!

SELF-SERVICE

FURNITURE MART

5874 ATLANTIC AVE.
 NORTH LONG BEACH

MAHOGANY dining table, 6 chairs, buffet—sell complete or separate. Bugs, floor lamps & shades and many other things. 416 California Dr., Newton 8838. LI 8-1300.

CROSLLEY ref. a/c, bed, box springs & mattress; twin bed frame, sect sofa, green rug, blond tables, lamps & misc. 245-A, Laverne. GE 4-6720.

SET of 3 matching solid maple tables, 2 also end, 1 glass top, all for \$40. 1 brass floor lamp, \$8. 1 rug, \$10. 34. HE 5-1922.

MOVING. Must Sell Furniture. 7376 Glen Ave.,
KOHLER living room suite, wood cond. \$200. GA 2-2731.

LAWSON low seat, green tweed. Priv. ply. \$50. GE 9-1959.

G. USED FURN. Kitch. new, 2 ch. 2 cupb. GE 4-8102.

2 TWIN size Simmons Hide-a-bed. 1101 E. Ocean. Apt. 17. HE 2-6824

3-2955.
SWEDISH modern dining table, 6 folds from 3' to 9 ft. HE 8-5422.

Antiques 74
WE'RE overstocked, reducing prices on many fine decorator's pieces—chairs, furniture, old cups, glass, records, oil paintings, books, etc. Charlie Davis 1805 E. Anaheim

SOLID Brass bed. Very ornate. Re-polished w/brn. finish. New springs & mat. made to fit. GI 1-9224

CHERRY wood pump organ. Perfect cond. \$150. GE 1-5000

Furniture Wanted 73
CASH IN A HURRY for cash used refrigerators, ranges & freezers. Mac GE 3-5000

WANT 2 refrigerators & 2 stoves. Ann. ME 4-0457; IAE 4-0016.

Furniture for Sale 73

★ MAPLE ★

No Money Until Sept., 1960

BRAND NEW—HELD IN WAREHOUSE

GROUP 1.

Take over brand new furniture—order now cancelled. Payments \$8.49 per week. **BUY ALL OR ANY PART.** Original price \$1976 on this exquisite furniture. Present balance \$1042.50. 8-ft. custom sofa, high-back wing chair, 2 maple step-end tables, maple coffee table, 2 lamps and shades, high poster bed, deluxe box spring and innerspring mattress, night stands, large maple Mr. and Mrs. dresser with mirror, maple dining table, 4 matching chairs, maple hutch, 2 rugs, fancy pillows and pictures. **NO MONEY DOWN.**

GROUP 2.

Take over payments of \$5.89 per week. Buy all or part. Original price \$850 on this lovely furniture. Maple bed, night stand, maple dresser, box springs and mattress, foam rubber sofa, 2 maple step-tables, maple coffee table, 2 table lamps and shades, maple dinette table and 4 chairs, pictures, throw rugs, fancy pillows, etc. Total balance due \$599.29. Pay cash or take over contract. No money down, 3 years to pay—bank rates.

COUNTY FAIR MAPLE SHOPS

17212 Bellflower Blvd., BELLFLOWER
1 Block N. of Artesia Blvd.
Open Every Night — Sunday 12 - 5
TO 4-82226

compartments, quick-release doors. \$4-9299
USED automatic washers. Good condition. Guaranteed.
DIXIE STORERS, 1930 E. Artesia St.
4 USED refrigerators, good condition. \$35 and up. Guaranteed.
DIXIE STORERS, 1930 E. Artesia St.
EASY SPIN DRYER, with automatic spin rinse, built timer. 1 lb. spin. 1000 rpm. \$39.95.
KEMHORE auto washer. James portable dishwasher. \$52-53 Queen. \$52-53.
5% WHIRLPOOL auto washer. \$35.
X-20 Revuevare starter set. \$12.
THERMADOR elect. stove, 4 ft. in. Xint cond. Clean. Very reasonable price. \$495.
DISHWASHER, GE. Mobile. \$40.
1961 year, Like new. \$50. GE. 6-1955.
30 O'KEEFE & Merritt Range. Copertone, all chrome top. Priv. HE 2-4728 for sale.
HOTPOINT automatic washer with 27 mesh & water pump. \$35.
77 E. 53rd St., N. L. B.
REFRIG. 1 1/2 cu. ft. Admiral. \$100.
Pair of lamps, \$11. HA 5-1070.
O'KEEFE & Merritt gas range. 1000. \$35.
4-9322.
APT. SIZE 6. E. elec. range w/ 10000. \$11. \$125.
GE 3-5763.
WESTINGHOUSE electric. Cross-toe 1000. \$100.
PR 4-1999.
HOTPOINT electric stove, like new. \$22.
APT. GAS STOVE. \$50. CLEAN. 454 Manalita. \$11. 4-1145.
ADMIRAL Refrig. 1 1/2 cu. ft. Xint cond. \$6-7231.
KEMORE auto spin dry washer family size. \$80. GE. 5-5763.
COLDSPOT REFRIG. HA 5-4847
USED whirlpool gas dryer, good condition. \$40.
HOTPOINT auto washer \$35. KEMORE auto washer \$30. HA 2-4433
SPEED REFRIG. 1000. fan, like new. \$18. 4-4652.
30" G. E. electric range, like new. 565. 7151 Cameron. HA 3-7392.
FRIGIDAIRE electric range, well. \$45. HE 7-2324.
24 KEMORE auto. Xint cond. \$35. HA 2-5234.
24" Hotpoint (electric ironer) Portable, xint cond. HA 6-4015.
1" NORGE refrigerator. BEST new. \$100.
DUNCAN HINES Freezer 18 cu. ft. Xint cond. 2014 Easy. \$15.
8" SERVEL refri. yellow break-down. \$100.
O'KEEFE & MERRITT gas range, perfect cond. GE 3-8176.
NEED cross-top refri. & range. Call Almond. \$100.
36" GAS range, center grill, good cond. \$30. GE 4-5663.
MAYTAG 2 cycle auto. washer. \$100.
BENDIX 1956 washer. 1957 dryer.

AKC POODLE PUPS, white, & wks. AKC reg. #501 Hedda, Lakewood.

OODLE stud service, show quality Xint male, grooming. MA 4-6250.

OODLES AKC, size up, Shepherd pups \$100. MA 7-9800.

MINIATURE pooodle puppies, 9 wks. old. Black. Reardon MA 5-3717.

BEAUTIFUL Fox Terrier pup, 12 wks. old. MA 5-3333.

POODLE—Black fem AKC, 4½ mo. Loving pet. Reas. GE 4-6207.

PUPPY killing, good home. GE 4-8491.

AKC pedigree pooodle puppies. \$65. US 1-1474.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, selection, colors & ages. TE 4-2384.

WHITE pooodle female, 3857 grooming. Arkwood, MO 4-3333.

FREE TOE to good homes. HA 9-8793 Jack, P.M. & Sun.

GERMAN Shep. pups, A.K.C. 10 wks. old. \$333.33. 3-3333 AKC.

QY Chihuahua male, 2 yrs. old. Fawn & white. GA 4-5648

POODLE, standard size AKC, White male. 1 yr. old. MA 5-3333.

INTELLIGENT long hair kittens, si to good home. TO 3-7379.

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OUTSELL MISSILES

Monsters Taking Lead in Toy World

By ROBERT J. SERLING

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's toy manufacturers have discovered what Hollywood, museums and the United States government learned a long time ago:

People are nuts about prehistoric monsters.

Any visit to a toy or hobby store these days will reveal the popularity of stuffed dinosaurs (including one six-foot brontosaurus which retails at \$350), plastic dinosaur reconstruction kits, and a large variety of clay, plastic and cast iron replicas. In many stores, they out-sell miniature missiles, planes and automobiles.

The dinosaur invasion of the toy world didn't surprise anybody. Hollywood has been coining money for years with pictures about lost islands where monsters belch, bellow and chase screaming scantily-clad blondes. "King Kong," a movie about a 50-foot prehistoric ape made in 1933, still draws high ratings when shown on TV.

THE SMITHSONIAN institution here rates its dinosaur exhibits second only to Charles A. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" in popular appeal.

Even the government knows it cannot underestimate the affection in which an extinct 40-ton reptilian

nightmare is held by thousands of Americans.

A few years ago, the Interior Department announced plans to build new power and irrigation dams near the Colorado-Utah border. The area involved part of a federal park known as Dinosaur National Monument—including a quarry containing the petrified remains of dinosaurs.

When the government announced its dam-building plans, various dinosaur-loving groups rose in angry and anguished protest. There was even talk of a 100,000-man march on Washington. One Interior Department official complained:

"From all the fuss, you'd think we had proposed tearing down the Lincoln Memorial and erecting a hot dog stand in its place."

NOT UNTIL the department assured the dinosaur fans that the quarry wouldn't be touched, did the sound and fury die away.

Even today there are people who firmly believe live dinosaurs exist. The late Carl Hagenback, famed circus owner and wild animal collector, spent a fortune tracking down legends of strange monsters in Central Africa... of mysterious three-toed tracks on the edge of a gigantic, impenetrable swamp in the Belgian Congo... of weird creatures whose description by native tribes matched those of prehistoric reptiles.

Just why 20th Century man has this strange fascination for the murderous monsters of 120 million B.C. is hard to explain.

Most people who see their reconstructed likenesses in museums just stare in awe and mutter such scientific observations as "Gosh, lookit the size of that thing!"

Could there still be dinosaurs? Hardly, yet a couple of years ago a species of fish supposedly extinct for 50 million years was found swimming in the South Atlantic.

WHY DINOSAURS became extinct is one of the most hotly-debated items among paleontologists.

One theory is that the plant life changed to such an extent that the herbivorous (plant-eating) dinosaurs literally starved to death. As these giants died off, so did the carnivorous (meat-eating) dinosaurs.

Still another theory holds that the mammals were responsible for the demise of the reptile rulers. The supposition is that the mammals may have eaten the football-sized dinosaur eggs and prevented reproduction.

Whatever the cause of their death, dinosaurs remain a wonderful and fascinating subject for modern man.

'HOWDY' TO REBEL YELLS

Nashville Hillbillies Clomp to Top in Music Industry

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—These hills are alive with the sound of music.

Well, some folks call it music. The rest think the cataract of fiddle squeakings, guitar twangings and hill-billy bleatings is the saddest music this side of the River Styx.

The fact remains that staid old Nashville has become the gateway to the nation's ear-drums. It probably produces more music than any city its size anywhere.

Out of a population of 180,000 Nashville numbers:

— 95 BMI (Broadcast Music Inc.) publishing houses and 16 ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers) houses.

— 179 fulltime BMI songwriters, 100 more part time, and perhaps 30 fulltime and 20 part time ASCAP writers.

— Untold thousands of amateur writers who haunt the corridors of the publishers. One firm, Cedarwood, spends \$250 a week in postage mailing back rejected manuscripts.

— 750 musicians holding cards in the American Federation of Musicians local, plus another 350 who hold forth professionally on the jug, the sweet potato the washboard and similar instruments not requiring a union card.

— Upwards of 1,600 "country artists," cowboy singers, yodelers, square dance callers, hoedown fiddlers, hymn chanters, folk singers and hayseed comics.

— 15 recording studios, two of which operate on a "round the clock basis, seven days a week. Last year more than half the country's records, both singles and albums, came out of Nashville. Decca does 85 per cent of its pop recordings here; RCA Victor and Columbia about 50 per cent of their entire output.

NASHVILLE IS the only city in the country where

Brown Will Let Twice-Reprieved L.A. Killer Die

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown said Saturday he would not attempt to halt the execution of convicted murderer Charles Earl Brubaker, scheduled to die Tuesday at San Quentin.

Brubaker, 40, originally was scheduled to die March 10, but was reprieved along with Caryl Chessman to allow time for legislative debate on the abolishment of capital punishment. He was reprieved a second time to permit study of a brain injury.

Brown said there was apparently no connection between the brain condition and the murders, of which Brubaker was convicted in 1958.

Brubaker was sentenced for the slayings of Mrs. Irene Morey of Los Angeles and her 9-year-old son.



OPRY'S 'COUSIN JODY'

James C. Summey of Possum Hollow, Tenn., is known to Grand Ole Opry fans as "Cousin Jody." He calls his guitar a "biscuit board." Grand Ole Opry, a radio standby for 2 years, is a hub of Nashville's booming music industry.—(AP photo)

Elvis Presley can venture forth in broad daylight and not get his white silk shirt torn from his back by squealing admirers.

Any day of the week you can see Eddy Arnold, Marty Robbins, Jim Reeves, Carl Smith, Roy Acuff, Ernest Tubbs, Don Gibson and lesser lights of the high income bracket strolling the streets or hurrying to a record session like mere mortals on the way to work. If it weren't for their \$50 Stetsons, their \$500 rhinestone-studded western duds and their \$350 mother-of-pearl encrusted guitars, you could scarcely tell them from the rest of the citizenry.

For in Nashville everyone—or so it seems—is either a singer or songwriter or both, a municipal psychosis that stuns the visitor as soon as he steps off the train.

Taxi driver Jack Toombs is a songwriter, with a hit to prove it: "You're the Only Good Thing's Happened to Me."

Barmad Gayle Flournoy is both a singer and songwriter, with high hopes but no hits.

Everywhere you go you hear about the secretary who just sold "Sentenced to Die," about the housewife who co-authored "Slow-Poke," about the truck driver who spent his last \$100 recording "Pinball Machine" and took the copies around to the disc jockeys himself, about the lawyer who keeps popping into a publisher every Monday with his "Weekend Wonders."

YOU HEAR HOW Marty Robbins made it so big with "El Paso," he's sworn off working for the rest of the year so as not to overburden his tax lawyers, how

Jimmy Driftwood was a \$2,700-a-year school teacher in Snowball, Ark., when "Battle of New Orleans" exploded across the charts, how the Travelers Aid Society is constantly coming to the rescue of the bumptious bumpkins who daily debark at the local bus station with nothing more than a battered guitar and the fond hope of becoming another Conway Twitty.

One answer is Grand Ole Opry, a Saturday night sawdust spectacular that draws 8,000 avid fans into the creaking old Ryman Auditorium for 4½ hours of country music. Now in its record 21st consecutive year on network radio, the Opry is to the hill-billy artist what Hollywood is to the starlet, the culmination of all hopes and dreams, the chance to click where it counts.

Even those who have graduated to movie and recording careers, like Gene Autry, Elvis and Everly Brothers, keep coming back to get their electric guitars recharged in the Opry's dynamic atmosphere. The show's impromptu format has changed little since the day 36 years ago when 82-year-old Uncle Jim Thompson walked into the studios of WSM with the boast that he could "fiddle the bugs off a sweet potato vine." His fiddling may not have materially benefited the yam crop, but it brought an avalanche of mail and a never-ending influx of country musicians seeking a spot on what became the Grand Old Opry.

Although the Opry's audience now includes well-dressed tourists from all over the world, country folks are still in the majority, punctuating the acts with rebel yells, answering "how-dee" to Cous-

in Minnie Pearl's customary greeting, putting the kids to sleep on the long wooden church pews that form the bleacher section in "Confederate Balcony."

NOBODY HAS EVER quite figured out why a hillbilly singer is almost invariably a songwriter. Marty Robbins is an excellent writer. So are Eddy Arnold, Webb Pierce, Red Foley, Gov. Jimmie Davis of Louisiana and many others who can't read a note of music.

In fact, country music is so basically different from the Tin Pan Alley variety that many musicologists and folklore experts are now beginning to look upon it as an expression of authentic Americana, as perfect in many cases in its tonal and chordal structure as Elizabethan madrigals. There is also a growing feeling that Hank Williams, the untutored poet whose broken heart poured out "Love Sick Blues," "Your Cheatin' Heart" and "Cold, Cold Heart," may have been a latter day Stephen Foster, a genius at capturing the moods and miseries of the working man.

Country music, both good and bad, springs from the people.

Rubber Firm Workers OK Wage Pacts

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Worker Saturday night reached agreement on a 9½-cent-an-hour general wage increase for about 21,000 workers in 11 plants across the nation.

The Goodyear settlement followed shortly after an agreement with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. here. It provided for a general wage increase and a special intraplant pay hike.

The Goodyear settlement also called for a 5½-cent-an-hour adjustment for skilled trade employees in Akron and 6½ cents for a similar group in Jackson, Mich.

No information was immediately available on the average Goodyear pay rate.

THE NEGOTIATIONS, which began July 26, involved only wage adjustments since a two-year contract and pension agreement was signed last year.

Other Goodyear plants, in addition to Akron and Jackson, covered by the pact are located at Gadsden, Ala.; St. Marys, Ohio; Topeka, Kan.; Lincoln, Neb.; Los Angeles; Muncie, Ind.; North Chicago, Ill.; New Bedford, Mass.; and Windsor, Vt.

The new Firestone pact also covered wages only, as the master contract was negotiated last year. It covers about 17,200 Firestone workers in plants across the nation, including Los Angeles.

YEAST AND GIN MONEY

75 Million Must Be Given by 1980

RENO, Nev. (AP)—A 75 million dollar fortune founded on yeast and gin must be given away within 20 years by the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation. The deadline is July 4, 1980.

The job isn't quite as awesome as it seems, says Lester Summerfield, chairman of the board of trustees.

"We'll probably give away only the income from blue chip stocks for 18 or 19 years, then divide up the rest where it will do the most good," he said.

The 9-year-old foundation already has donated some 14 million dollars to mankind in general and Nevada in particular under provisions of the will left by the colorful, philanthropic Major Fleischmann.

THE WILL also specified that the foundation must be liquidated 20 years after the death of his widow, Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann. She died July 4 in Santa Barbara at the age of 79.

"We get tons of mail requests for money," said Summerfield. "One young man wanted plastic surgery on his ears. They stuck out in front and made him unhappy."

"But we don't make individual bequests. We initiate most of the grants and only to non-profit organizations such as the Red Cross, Boy Scouts and scientific and research groups."

This is the way Major Fleischmann—he got his rank in the World War I Balloon Corps—would have wanted it. He was generous with his pet charities.

"I pick my own charities," he once declared. "It doesn't do anybody a damn bit of good to write to me."

FLEISCHMANN INHERITED the yeast and gin empire called Standard Brands from his father. When he died childless in 1951 he left one million dollars to individuals and roughly 50 million dollars to create the foundation.

The major lived with his

Jilted L.A. Man Kills Self as Woman Watches

WEST LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A jealous boy friend stood in front of his sweetheart's West Los Angeles apartment Saturday and shot himself to death when she told him their romance was over.

"Life means nothing to me without you at my side," Kenneth Knechtel, 23, was quoted as telling red-haired Shirley Kauffman, 21, divorced mother of three, as he ended his life.

The shooting, listed as suicide, climaxed a day-long argument between the couple over the girl's decision to discontinue their dates.

Knechtel lived in a West Los Angeles motel until a few days ago.

Paris-Bonn Conference 'Successful'

PARIS (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer returned to West Germany Saturday night after two days of meetings with President Charles de Gaulle, during which they decided on "new and strong moves" for European and Atlantic policies.

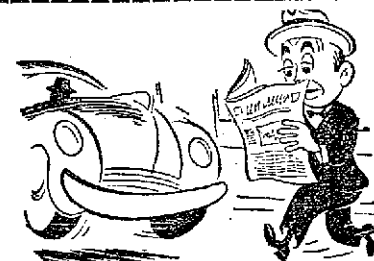
A German source hinted that top-level meetings of Western government leaders—in some disfavor after the breakdown of the Paris summit meeting—were going to be resumed.

This informant said British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will be visiting Bonn Aug. 10-11 at the invitation of the German government. Premier Michel Debre of France will visit Germany in the late summer or early fall.

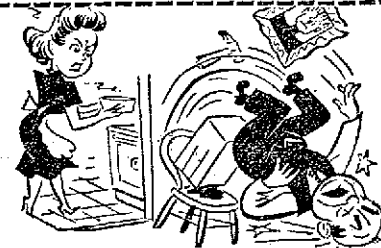
"EVERYTHING went off so well we did not need all the time we had set aside," Adenauer said at the airport on departure.

Concrete moves were outlined by Adenauer and De Gaulle, an informant said, but nothing is to be divulged until allies are informed and give approval. Presumably the ideas that were thrashed out here will be submitted to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council and the Council of Ministers of the six-nation common market.

The French appeared to believe De Gaulle had won Adenauer's full support and the Germans appeared to view it as a successful give-and-take meeting.



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Ebell Junior's 'Fire-up' for Fashion

Styles Glow Like Four Alarm Blaze

By FRAN RENO

Excitement is mounting steadily as interest grows day by day in each of the lovely young ladies participating in the International Beauty Congress. Anticipation has reached a peak higher than the Matterhorn, and there's probably not a woman in Long Beach who hasn't wondered how wonderful it would be to meet, and even chat, with the beauty contestants at close range.

Ebell Juniors of Long Beach are riding high on this wave of beauty and fashion excitement, and are presenting what will surely be one of the most terrific fashion shows of the season, "Couture Grande Tour," in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel, 11 a.m., August 5.

BEAUTY, fashion and food—these are the "planks" guaranteed to win a unanimous vote of approval from anyone attending the show. The International Beauty Congress officials and Buffums' Department Store are cooperating wholeheartedly with the young women of Ebell Juniors. Featured will be styles flown directly from the countries in which they were conceived, created and designed.

Many smart French and Italian originals will be shown by professional models; copies of designs from Spain, South America, the Orient, and as many ensembles as possible from other countries represented by the International Beauty Congress entrants, including top United States designers, will be exhibited.

MOST OF the ensembles are one of a kind, were especially designed for this particular show, and flown to Long Beach just in time for this display of high fashion.

As the International Fashion Show will take to the air via KTTV's channel promptly at 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Burt Marter, Ebell Junior president, is adamant in

urging all those planning to attend to be in their chairs no later than 11 a.m., as no one, due to the television programming, will be admitted to the ballroom after 11:45 a.m.

Exquisite door prizes, including a "designer" hat and bottles of French perfume flown here especially for the show, are among the delightful surprises planned by Ebell Juniors for their sure-to-be-a-sell-out audience.

John Hersey, fashion coordinator for Buffums' promised an intriguing look into the fashion future with his comment:

"THERE IS one thing certain about this show—it will be an education in fashion, in new 'look,' in new uses of color, fabric, and line.

"This fall, it will not be at all unusual to find as many as three, or even four, colors accessorizing a costume—and everything is being shown as 'costumes.' (See photographs, this page for examples.)

"Shoes, for instance," Hersey continued, "may be worn in one color; gloves, another; purse, another; and hat, even in another. The 'one blend' is no longer high-fashion; brilliance, verve, dash—these are the things to watch for, and will be, thanks to clear, bright, jewel colors, and unusual furs and fabrics, impossible to overlook."

MEMBERS from Ebell Junior's board of directors composing the very busy committee planning the fashion show are:

Mmes. L. M. Cole; T. A. Cone, Glenn Anderson, William Lockett, E. R. Ludloff, L. Munter, H. C. Dixon, K. E. Card, G. H. Seufert, V. M. Lewis, R. O. Roth, John McCutcheon and Gene Kirkpatrick.

Tickets for "Couture Grand Tour" are available in three easily accessible locations:

The Ebell Junior's ticket booth located in Buffums'; the International Beauty Congress offices in the Municipal Auditorium; or, by contacting Mrs. W. M. Bruce, 3013 Marwick Long Beach.



HE'S ANSWERING THE SIREN CALL! Handsome Tom Stewart was just about the happiest fireman on the entire Long Beach fire-fighting force the day Staff Photographer Roger Coar arrived with this firetruck-load of beautiful Ebell Juniors. The girls have been going like a house a-fire on plans for their forthcoming International Fashion Show and Luncheon, to be held in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel, 11 a.m., Aug. 5. The annual event of Ebell Juniors will feature contestants in the International Beauty Congress, fashions from de-

signers around the world; and fabulous door prizes. Holding on tight to the bright red fire engine are (left to right) Dorothy Dixon, Tom Stewart, Norma Marter and Jan Anderson, while Maureen Cone and Joanna Bruce take it easy on the carefully folded water hoses. Fireman Stewart is also looking forward to another interesting bit of duty—he is one of the many members of the local fire fighters association donating free time to serve as chauffeur to the international beauty contestants during their Long Beach sojourn.

International Designers Vie to Put Fashions Together

European Shows Give Buyer a Style Choice of Age, Era, Type

Is Paris following the U.S.? or is the U.S. following Paris? Or, (dark thought in the fashion wilderness of new terms and styles), is no one following anyone?

Reading release after release from Paris, London, New York and Rome, the latter surmise seems closest to the truth. The picture is one of designers gathered back to back in hubs: each with their own individual idea of the fashion for the year, dashing outward to their salons like spokes in the fashion wheel.

FASHION editors are doing their best to get the picture to women's editors across the country, and for weeks reports from Florence, Italy; London, England; Paris, France; and New York City have flooded the wire services.

Some shows hark back to the 1930's; some to the 1920's and others go back to medieval times. It seems to be sort of a "pick your era" to suit your type movement.

Color is fantastic, ranging from sharp jewel-tones to muted, blackened shades. Shapes—some of the dresses seem to be "carved" from

their materials, others "poured" on the silhouette, and still others "floating away" from the body are well-nigh indescribable.

Italian Designers The Pitti Palace in Florence provided the setting for showings by Patrick De Barentzen, Emilio Schuberth, Guidi, Canosa, Antonelli, Mingolini-Gugenheim, Princess Irene Galitzine, Veneziani.

De Barentzen lauded the "unfitted fit": costumes that were collarless, sleeveless, low-waisted, loosely fitted. Coats in "glass bell" shapes, with slits or capes for sleeves; jackets curving out over the hips, sleeveless double blouses in leather or satin. Pants, for both day and evening wear, under tunics and panels.

CANOSA tent coats had stole sleeves; short suit skirts contradicted flaring or softly folded and shapely pleated skirts on cocktail dresses.

Antonelli featured one bare shoulder in a cocktail dress with pom-pom trim.

Pantaloone type skirts by Galitzine worn beneath the tent coats gave a 'percolator' effect.

Veneziani used yards of mink, sable, and chinchilla. Fabrics ranged from black-quilted silk to leather.

The London Show

Norman Hartnell, the high fashion, low budget designer, placed hemlines an inch and a half to two inches below the knee; dipped into varying shades of green for his predominant color scheme: caviar, bottle brush, evergreen, silver green, willow, emerald, jade, and subtle-blue-greens comprise his day clothes plus one green "like the river Thames on a dull day."

John Cavanagh, too, skipped collars, tight skirts and fitted waistlines. He combines odd fabrics: a cavalry twill overcoat with standup beaver collar over a beige chiffon dress.

Paris Picture

Designer Yves Saint Laurent, Dior of Paris, chopped skirts off to show the kneecap, dropped the waistline beneath the hips, flattened bustlines, and lost waistlines.



NEW STYLES are illustrated by Anne Klein suit (left); Gothe's elegant evening ensemble. Both are typical of fashion world for fall.

U. S. Designers March Against Fashion Line

"Looks" and "grooming" are at variance this fall—"looks" by U.S. designers rely on "fluid lines," "ease," "relaxed fit", placed in direct conjunction with the meticulous grooming essential to the "costume look"—coats made to go with dresses or suits; suits with their own blouses, stoles, or capes; some evening dresses with built in necklaces.

Colors are dark, rich, and as deep-toned as stained glass, especially the purples, blues, greens, and rich browns. Furs and glitter, whether rhinestones or bugle beads, add to the shiny show that is this year's fashion scene.

DOIR OF New York modified his Paris designs, but stuck to the unbelted, gently fitted styles, with lots of pleats, lowered waist lines, and plenty of fringe.

Beading, sequins, and other glitter, plus plenty of fur put luxurious price tags on Winston designs.

Anne Klein emphasized flaring skirts, and full length capes, matching skirts and dresses.

Off Beat Design "Sewing on beads gives me palpitations," admitted

Herbert Sondheim, New York designer, emerging from the ocean of beads, sequins, rhinestones, and other glittering gee-gaws sewn-on-by-the-hundreds-of-thousands on the new fall collections.

Sondheim went all out on fabrics, colors, furs; but launched a major offensive, according to AP reporter Joy Miller, on the adhesive immobile straight skirt—all Sondheim skirts are flared from the hipline in a swingaway design, or in a "fanflare", flouncing out below the hips.

KAREN STARK, too, went in for high-fashion fabrics, but marched against the fashion parade by showing easy - walking skirts, using sashes to define the dropped waistlines, and hip seams to indicate the figure line.

ANN FOGARTY, noted for her petticoat-full skirts and trim shirtwaist designs in years past, about-faced and included the "goblet shape" after the glass of the same name—that's the shape in which her full skirts are moulded.

Garden Setting for Tea

Masses of summer flowers used on the table and throughout the spacious rooms of the home of Mrs. George P. Taubman, 1429 La Perla Ave., complemented the riot of color in the gardens to form a beautiful setting for a tea on Friday feting charming and popular Mrs. Craig Hosmer.

The approximately 80 guests included women who formed the first "Volunteers for Hosmer" when he was elected to Congress in 1952, presidents of the seven Republican women's organizations in this area, wives of presidents of other GOP organizations and women members of the newly appointed state and county central committees.

Other guests were women who will serve on "Hosmer Volunteers" committees in the North Long Beach office on Atlantic Blvd. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jennie Pritchard, as well as in the downtown office at Long Beach Blvd. and 1st St. under Mrs. Taubman; and members of the first board of the 18th Congressional District of Republican Women organized in the fall of 1952 after Hosmer's victory and of which Mrs. Taubman was president.

Invited to pour were Mes. C. C. Hosmer, Daniel Ridder, William Grant, Herbert Klockslem, George Johnson, John P. Davis and Logan Goodknight.

Asked to assist were Mes. Robert Rife, Harrison Moore, John Bowler Jr.,



MRS. HOSMER FETED

Prominent Republican women throughout the community were bidden to a garden tea on Friday honoring Mrs. Craig Hosmer, wife of Cong. Hosmer, given by Mrs. George P. Taubman. Pictured admiring some of the colorful blooms from the luxuriant Taubman garden at 1429 La Perla Ave. are (left to right), Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr. who assisted, Mrs. Hosmer, Mrs. Taubman and Mrs. Leon L. Wiltse, who also assisted. Cong. Hosmer and Capt. Robert Rife attended as special guests.

Jennie Pritchard, Raymond Grobaty, Leon Wiltse, Dean Lucas, Earl B. Miller, Robert Blake, C. L. Green and Gladys O'Donnell. Neither Mrs. Goodknight or Mrs. O'Donnell were able to attend since they were at the Chicago convention.

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Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Montgomery of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill Stacey Montgomery, to Lt. (jg) Donald Eugene Repass, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sanders of Fresno.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School. She attended Long Beach State College and is a past president of the Bachelorettes of Long Beach.

Her fiancé, now attending engineering officers' school in San Diego, was graduated from Fresno State College.

The wedding will take place Aug. 27 at 8 p.m.

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Baptist Rite Unites Pair

At home at 935 Freeman Ave. following a Northern California honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Emil Spitzer Jr., whose recent wedding took place in Wrigley Heights Baptist Church. The bride is the former Mary Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pizuto, 619 W. 35th St., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spitzer, 3759 Elm Ave.

Rev. Ernest R. Johnson performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of 225 guests. A gown of nylon tulle with Schiffl embroidery was chosen by the bride, and a regal crown of seed pearls and sequins held her veil of illusion.

Yellow chiffon was worn by Mrs. Sandra Robertson, matron of honor; while bridesmaids Cathy Duncan and Patricia Balastro were in green lace. Gayle Marie Spitzer was flower girl.

Groomsmen were Richard M. Taylor, Frank Morgan Jr. and Richard Cabe.

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- Natural Autumn Haze Dbl. Color Envelope
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- Natural STARLIGHT MINK ENVELOPE
10 Skins let out.....\$435.00
- NATURAL CLUTCH CAPES
Split skins in brown, autumn haze, and argenta.....\$265.00
- NATURAL MINK STOLES
Split skins in dark brown, autumn haze, and sapphire.....\$335.00



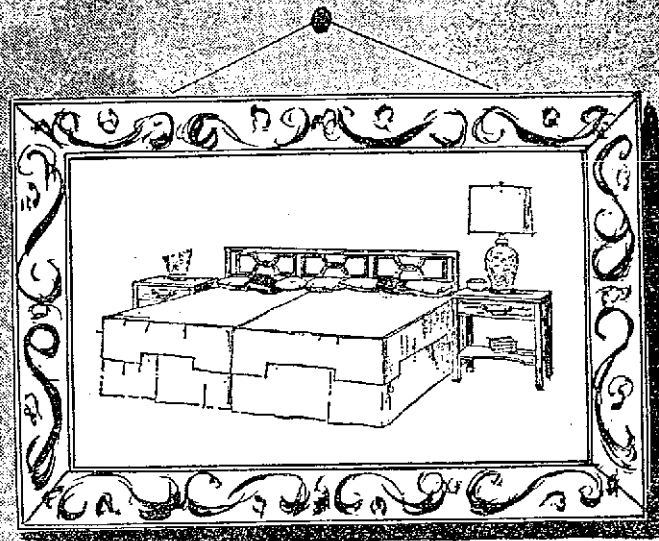
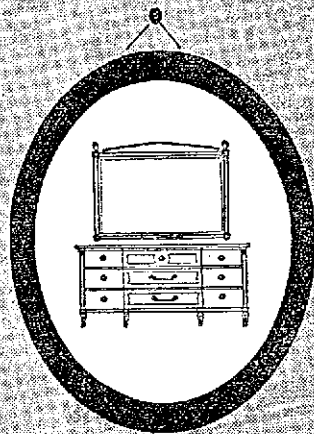
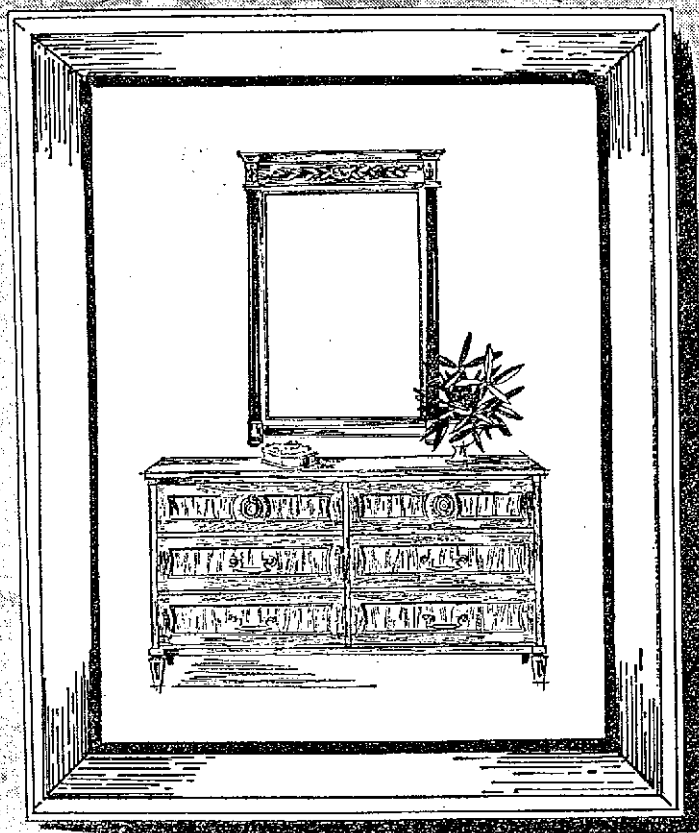
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Miss Cottrell Betrothed

At a beautifully appointed cocktail party and buffet supper last weekend at Virginia Country Club the exciting news of the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to John Crowell Hancock was made known by Dr. and Mrs. John C. Cottrell of 226 Lindero Ave.

The charming dark-haired bride-elect was graduated from Stanford University and attended the Harvard-Radcliffe School of Business Administration in 1958. She received her master's degree in teaching from Harvard Graduate School of Education in June.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock of Atherton, is an alumnus of Stanford where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He completed his studies at Harvard Law School and is presently associated with a law firm in New York City.

Miss Cottrell has selected Sept. 17 as her wedding date.



Janet Cottrell

Couple Sets Fall Date

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Lemke of Williamston, Mich., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Myrna, to Gary Hollander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hollander, 48 Sicilian Wk.

The bride-elect took her nurse's training at Saginaw General Hospital in Saginaw, Mich., and is now employed at Veterans' Hospital. Her fiancé was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.

September 17 has been chosen for the wedding date.

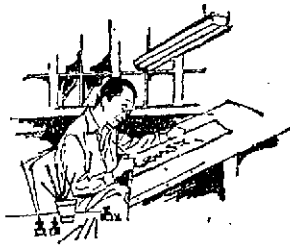
Red Cross Needs Nurses as Teachers

Registered nurses are needed to teach expectant parent classes of the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, according to Miss Mabel Crossley, retiring chairman of nursing services.

Training classes for teaching the courses will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at City Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.

Miss Mary Benedict, Red Cross field director, will instruct the nurses in the training classes.

Pre-registration of volunteering nurses is required, Miss Crossley said, and it is urgent that local nurses volunteer as soon as possible. For information on this peace-time service, nurses are asked to phone the chapter house.



Buffums' International Bazaar presents artist Tyrus Wong Thursday, Aug. 4, and Friday, Aug. 5

Internationally acclaimed talent! Here Thursday 11 to 5 and Friday 12 to 5 and 7 to 9. Exhibition of paintings, Fifth Floor... autographing his distinctive Christmas cards in Stationery, Street Floor.

Irwin-Mattocks Names Linked



Mrs. John C. Irwin

At home in Long Beach after Aug. 1 following a San Francisco honeymoon will be Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Irwin whose recent evening wedding took place in North Long Beach Brethren Church. The bride, the former Deanna Marie Mattocks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Mattocks, 1191 Claiborne Dr., was escorted by her father to the altar where Dr. George O. Peek officiated.

A bouffant gown of embroidered tulle with scalloped neckline and sweeping train was selected by the bride. Her veil fell from a crown of pearls, and she carried a cascade of roses, stephanotis and white orchids.

Mrs. Thomas Rogers, matron of honor, was gowned in aqua chiffon, and attendants, Mrs. Richard Muzic, Mrs. Richard Suckel and Miss Mary Jean Moss, were in yellow chiffon. Candlelighters were Judy Irwin and Gary Mattocks with Carole Lee Corver as flower girl.

THE BRIDEGROOM is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Irwin, 3959 Falcon Ave. Serving as best man was Dale Hagey, while seating the 250 guests were Thomas Rogers, James Keays and Robert Markley.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Irwin were graduated from Jordan High School and were honorary Phi Beta Kappa members. She was a June graduate of the U. of Redlands and a member of the university choir. He also attended Redlands where he was president of the university concert band and a member of Phi Mu Alpha. He will resume studies at Long Beach State College in the fall.



Mrs. Robert Hill



Mrs. Arcadie Studer Jr.



Mrs. John Bottoms

Trio of Brides Pledges Troth

A trio of newlyweds spent their honeymoons in California after recent wedding ceremonies here. All will return to Long Beach to reside.

Hill-Wilson

Chapel of the Wedding Bells was the setting for a ceremony uniting Barbara Jo Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wilson, Long Beach, to Robert E. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hill, Long Beach.

The bride wore a gown of embroidered nylon organdy over satin. She was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach State College.

Wedding attendants included Barbara Moore, maid of honor; Gary Hill, best man; Joyce Wilson, Jo Ann Knight and Mrs. Sandra Oudeans, bridesmaids; and Morton Boggess, Paul Landry and Chesley Graves, ushers.

The couple departed for a honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco following a reception in their honor at the Chapel gardens. Judy Munoz was in charge of the guest book at the reception.

Studer Jr.-Floyd

More than 200 guests attended the wedding ceremony at Los Altos United Church linking Janice Germaine Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie C. Floyd, Long Beach, to Arcadie Paul Studer Jr., son of Mrs. Cleo Rogers, Houston, Tex.

Gowned in a silk organza

dress and wearing a pearl and sequin crown, the bride was attended by Susan Ann Fred, maid of honor, and Linda Stuber, Judith Kay Floyd and Lael June McCabe, bridesmaids. She was graduated from Wilson High School.

Warren Paul Studer was best man. Thomas Barr Brown, Oren Chris Floyd and David Floyd were ushers and Michelle Moss and Larry Moss were candle lighters.

After a church reception the couple left for a honeymoon in Carmel.

Bottoms-Mercer

Ahlene Mercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mercer of Long Beach, became the bride of John William Bottoms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bottoms, Dayton, Ohio, at a ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

Gowned in a dress of white lace, the bride was attended by Mrs. Darlene Woods, matron of honor and Maureen Mercer and Mary Tague, bridesmaids. The new Mrs. Bottoms was graduated from Poly High School and attended Long Beach State College.

Bill Kipp was best man. Harry McGruder and Kenneth Kane ushered.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead.

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A name inspired by South America's thrilling new capital city... clouds of vibrant color shimmering with worldly sophistication to set your loveliness alight...

A. Breathtaking... Brasilia cooled with pink orchid. Nylon tricot petal gown. \$25

B. The Chiton... provocative translation of classic beauty. Forever pleats in nylon tricot. 32-36. 10.95

C. Pure color impact... lace, and nylon tricot pajama, 32-36. 12.95 not shown... waltz gown 8.95, potticoat 6.95

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D. Silk chiffon two-tone stole, 27x84", 10.95

E. Glorious array of roses. 1.25-6.95

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The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON
I. P. T. Women's Editor

OFF ON A jet line (just as straight but a smidge faster than a bee line) went Edna Abrams and daughter, Gretchen, Monday in search of Washington, D. C. Apparently they found it. Haven't noticed any smoke signals on eastern horizons.

A few days of sightseeing, then on to New York with expectations of shopping and catching a show or two before departing again with next stop Cambridge, Mass. This is where they'll rendezvous with the Abrams' other daughter, Charlotte, her husband, Nicholas Sommerfeld, and their two young daughters. Together, they'll all go to Martha's Vineyard to be there until after Labor Day.

Meanwhile, back here on the rancho, father Bill is supposed to be keeping the wolf from the door or the home fires burning. More likely he's just sitting around trying not to feel sorry for himself.

ONE VISITOR to New York who apparently didn't "see everything" is Dallas Conklin. At least she and May Holtz are going to the Tuesday night performance of the New York City Ballet at the Greek Theater.

Dallas is just back from a two weeks visit in Gotham. Good timing made it possible for her to make the return trip home with her uncle, Sid Conklin, who had been visiting his family at East Islip, Long Island, his birthplace.

Dallas, a real patron of the arts, gallery-trotted like sixty all over the lovely isle of Manhattan, going to the Guggenheim, Metropolitan, Museum of Modern Art and all manner of other dispensaries where objects of beauty are displayed.

While Sid was back east on the old home week trek, Ola made good use of her free time by traveling abroad. She was due home Friday after a month in Europe.

SWELLING the crowd at the Monday night performance of "Look Homeward,

Angel," at the Biltmore were Ellie and Frank Person and Jane and Jim Kresl. They thought the show, starring Miriam Hopkins, was great. Of course, they were in the good spirits of the well fed. They had eaten at General Lee's in Chinatown just prior to curtain time.

AMONG "our boys," Long Beach representatives at the Navy Midshipman's Ball last night at Allen Center Officers Club, were Alan Tebbetts, who is taking the navy program at USC, and Ross Robeson, a bruin from UCLand. These two will be ensigns upon their graduation next year. Incidentally, they weren't lonesome last night. Many lovely local girls brightened the scene.

TIME IS AN infant in the eyes of Dee and Sandy O'Neil, still crawling along when it should be running, full speed, toward the date of their departure for Hawaii in September.

They are even more enthusiastic about their get goin' date since first hand reports began ringing in their ears, provided by Lolita and Vernon Monk, recent island vacationers. Understand there's an "out-talk everybody" party planned to see if the Monks and the O'Neils can dominate the conversation with Hawaii or whether the Harper Wrens, with their proposed trip to Alaska, or the Doyle Hane-winkels, with description of their recent tour of Mexico can do the trick. A Southern Californian wouldn't stand a chance.

AT EXACTLY 1:30 this afternoon Carolee Boswell will turn into a skylark. Fortunately, she's letting a DC-8 do all the work while she does the flying! Carolee is off to spend a vacation with girl friends in Hawaii. It's her first trip as a bona fide career girl on holiday and off on her own as a full fledged adult. Oh, to be 22 again and in her high heels!

TICKETS ARE going like hotcakes so grab your syrup jug and get in line. Whetting feminine appetites for a style feast with promises of a big, big fashion show Sept. 29 are members of Long

Beach Council of Republican Women. Loralee Turner, show chairman, and Betty Spath, co-chairman are among ticket pushers. So, you can be sure is Mrs. William Lever, major domo in charge of the ticket disappearing act. Others you might contact (your check-book handy) are Audrey Romeyn, council president, Betty Hardesty, Phyllis (Mrs. E.H.) Miller, Tess Heusel, Lucy Wadleigh, Ramona Speyer, "Sammie" Gilstrap or Ivy Muchmore.

FUN FLIGHT for Charlotte and Bob Brown began Friday when they left in their Cessna 182 for air lanes leading to Reno, first, then on to Sardine Lake (near Portola). Despite its unromantic, not to say downright fishy, name, this spot, I am told, is a regular miniature Lake Louise. The Browns planned to meet friends from San Francisco at the lake for a relaxed week of sheer loafing.

HOW MANY airplanes, or even missiles, for that matter, have you bought from North America this year? Well, stop. Don't buy another one.

Two women's clubs are calling for this boycott to protest the departure of a favorite member, Stacy (Mrs. Roy) Rasmussen. She moves mid-August to Fullerton because of her husband's transfer there by u-know-who.

Jean (Mrs. Leonard) Munter and Millie (Mrs. H. Eugene) Glenn were co-hostesses at a farewell party this week at Hody's Lakewood.

Stacy has been a mainstay in both Ebell Juniors and University Women. Party makers gave her a setting of her silver (to keep her memories of them bright while she polishes?).

SPEAKING OF the above reminds me of the party being given for the Arts Section of University Women. Formality will be banished to the salt mines that night as they have a floor-sitting, laughing, talking and eating luau at the home of Kay and Paul Shipley, 5534 Olea, next Saturday evening.

Punch will be served at the poolside to be followed by a Cantonese dinner. Polynesian prints will be everywhere. The party is co-chaired by Flo Anne (Mrs. Clifford) Moles and Stacy Rasmussen. Marilyn Hale, group chairman, will be on hand with Clemie to make welcoming sounds as will Marion (Mrs. Gordon) Fine, who is in charge of reservations.

This is a repeat party because everyone had so much fun doing the same thing last year. Among those who've made reservations early are Dorothy and Al Munson, Pat and Ernie Marr, Mary Jo and John Bradley and Lucy and Duane Kuster.

Diane Johnson Engagement Told



Diane Mae Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Johnson, Las Vegas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Mae, and Leland Michael Garrison, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Patton Garrison, Long Beach.

The bride-elect is an undergraduate majoring in education and history at Stanford University. Her fiancé attended Wilson High School and was graduated from Stanford University.

He presently is enrolled in his second year at University of Maryland School of Medicine, where he is a member of the Nu Sigma fraternity.

He was a member of the All City Water Polo Team in 1953 and a past president of the Leeway Sailing Club.

Sorority Party

New Theta chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon will have a summer evening barbecue next Saturday in honor of their founding 28 years ago. Joining in the celebration at home of Sandra Smith of Paramount will be husbands of members.

Ethel Davis Picnic

Women who have had Ethel Davis as a sewing instructor at either Jordan High or West Adult Center are invited to a picnic being held in her honor at Bixby Park, Tuesday, 11 a.m. Please bring dessert or salad to tables near the bandstand.



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Socially, This Month Has Matched Its Firecrackers

July has lived up to its firecracker beginning, socially at least. Among this month's many parties, one of the finest, pleasant-wise and eye-wise, was Midge Lupher's and daughter, Linda's, on Thursday honoring Midge's son's fiancée, Kathleen Hancock. Decoratively and hospitably it was the kind of affair that is woman's delight.

Kathie, who will marry Charles on Aug. 20 at St. Luke's, was greeted by dozens upon dozens of smartly clad guests from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Assistance League Clubhouse.

Assisting at the all-pink themed tea were Elma Miller, Madeline Gardner, Phyllis Miller, Helen Newcomb, Pat Bolinger, Thelma Pearsall, Ruth Cannon, Doris Secord. Standing in the receiving line with her lovely daughter was Zylpha Hancock.



'Woman's Delight'



WEARS LACE

Rings were exchanged recently by Dee Lavonne Yates, Long Beach, and Darrell Joe Bartlett of Compton. Newlyweds are now residing in Seal Beach. Her parents are the Earl Yates, Omaha, Neb. His mother is Mrs. Mattie Bartlett.



VOWS UNITE

Sue McClelland, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClelland, became bride of James Lee Waters, son Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Waters, at recent ceremony in Compton. She was graduated from U.S.C., he from Long Beach State College. They will reside in Compton.



WED IN EAST

Roger Roy Sylvester, son of the Roy G. Sylvesters, 3035 Chestnut Ave., and Nancy Elizabeth Lynd, daughter of Mrs. John Lynd and the late Mr. Lynd, were married recently in Nassau, N. Y. He is grad of Poly High School and California Maritime Academy. They are living in Niantic, Conn.



Mrs. Robert G. Orr



Mrs. William Burchfield



Mrs. Ronald K. Johnson



Mrs. Michael E. Magee

Strains of the wedding march sounded forth for four pretty July brides who, preceded to the altar by their entourage, paced down church aisles in formal ceremonies.

Orr-Hinshilwood
The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. John M. Orr, brother of the bridegroom, when Robert G. Orr of Long Beach took Corinne E. Hinshilwood of Upland as his bride in Upland First Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch J. Hinshilwood, and he the son of Mrs. Esther B. Orr, now of Los Angeles, and the late Rev. Robert M. Orr.

Chantilly lace and organza with a sweeping train were worn by the bride, and her lace-edged veil was held by a crown edged with seed pearls.

Among attendants were Mrs. J. T. Abma, sister of the bride, and Dr. Warner Johnson, best man. The newlyweds honeymooned in Sequoia and King's Canyon Parks, and are now at home at 1825 E. Third St.

The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School, UCLA and San Francisco Theological Seminary. His bride is an alumna of U. of Redlands and a member of Alpha Xi Omicron.

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Burchfield-Bruno
Genevieve Clare Bruno, daughter of the John Brunos of San Pedro recited her wedding lines with William R. Burchfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Burchfield, 5611 E. Second St., in Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church in San Pedro recently.

Members of the bridal party included Molly Markham, Bonnie Crosswhite, Stewart Forbes, Francis Flaherty and Jeffrey Gately.

Seed pearls and sequins were applied on the bride's regal satin gown, and a pearl crown held her veil. She carried orchids and stephanotis.

The bridegroom was graduated from Long Beach City College and UC at Berkeley. The new Mrs. Burchfield attended Harbor College and is employed by San Pedro Community Hospital.

Johnson-Christopher
Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Johnson were feted by 150 guests at a reception in the Penguin Room, Marineland, following their recent marriage at Wayfarer's Chapel, Portuguese Bend. The bride, the former Sandra Christopher, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spadaccini of Long Beach, and the bridegroom's parents are the Earl Johnsons of Ft. Collins, Colo.

A bouffant gown of white Chantilly lace over organza was chosen by the bride for the rite, performed by the

Rev. Kenneth W. Knox. Attendants were Karen Cochran, Robyn Ernest, Theresa Woodruff, James Scheaur, Allan Jones and Stanley Schilling.

Mrs. Johnson was graduated from Lakewood High School and has been active in Job's Daughters. Her husband is serving locally in the Armed forces. They are residing in Long Beach.

Magee-Drake
Community Presbyterian Church was setting for an evening ceremony uniting Judith A. Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Drake, 435 E. Louise St., and Michael E. Magee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Magee, 6454 Cerritos Ave. The Rev. Richard G. Irving officiated before 300 guests.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gown in a Cahill original of lace and taffeta with chapel train. Attending her were Jan Drake, maid of honor, Mmes. Robert A. Fernald, Kent Dean Wilson and R. Everett McCook. Best man was Michael Filice with Neal Brockmeyer, John Bond and Tony Dingman ushering.

Both young people were graduated from Jordan High School and she attended Long Beach City College and San Jose State College. In September the newlyweds will move to Palo Alto where he is attending Stanford University. He is a member of Sigma Chi.



BETROTHAL
Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Meyers, Newtown, Conn., of daughter, Judith Meyers engagement to Robert Brewster Chatfield, son of Wilson P. Chatfields, Woodbridge, Conn. She has been teacher for past year in Long Beach school system, and plans late summer wedding.

Brunch at Ebell Club

Ebell summer social activities continue to meet with big response. Group Z will be in charge of a brunch Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the clubhouse, with bridge and canasta to follow in the afternoon.

Miss Alma A. Shell, chairman, is in charge, assisted by her committee, Mmes. Harry N. Nissen, C. C. Kessel and Waldo E. Bland. Reservations may be made with Mmes. Sadie Tippet and A. P. Howard, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

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Co-ed day school with limited boarding accommodations for girls, grades 5 through 12, fully accredited college preparatory and general courses, riding, swimming, sports. J. Blake Field, Harvard A.B., M.A., director.

MONDAY
Job's Daughters, Bethel 109, will give re-obligation for El Petrol Chapter at 8 p.m. in Alta Loma Temple, Burnett St. and Orange Ave. Rozelle Cawrey will be in charge.

TUESDAY
Woman's Benefit Assn., Review 15, will meet in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Pioneer members will gather at 11 a.m. and hostess a noon covered dish luncheon. Business session will include important items and will be presided over by Helen Smith. Visitors are welcome.

WEDNESDAY
Long Beach Emblem Club

Departs Tuesday

Mrs. Juliet Floody will depart from Long Beach Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives and friends in both Sioux Falls, S.D., and St. Paul, Minn. She will travel by train.

THURSDAY
Ave. Nellie Lloyd will preside at the meeting and Virginia Hill will be chairman of the dining room.

106 will meet at 8 p.m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Mrs. Bertrand F. Norman presiding.

108 will meet at 8 p.m. in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

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Miss Miller Patriotic Is Engaged Club Dates

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller, 4549 Deal Dr., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Ann, to Richard Thomas Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Boone, Huron, S.D.

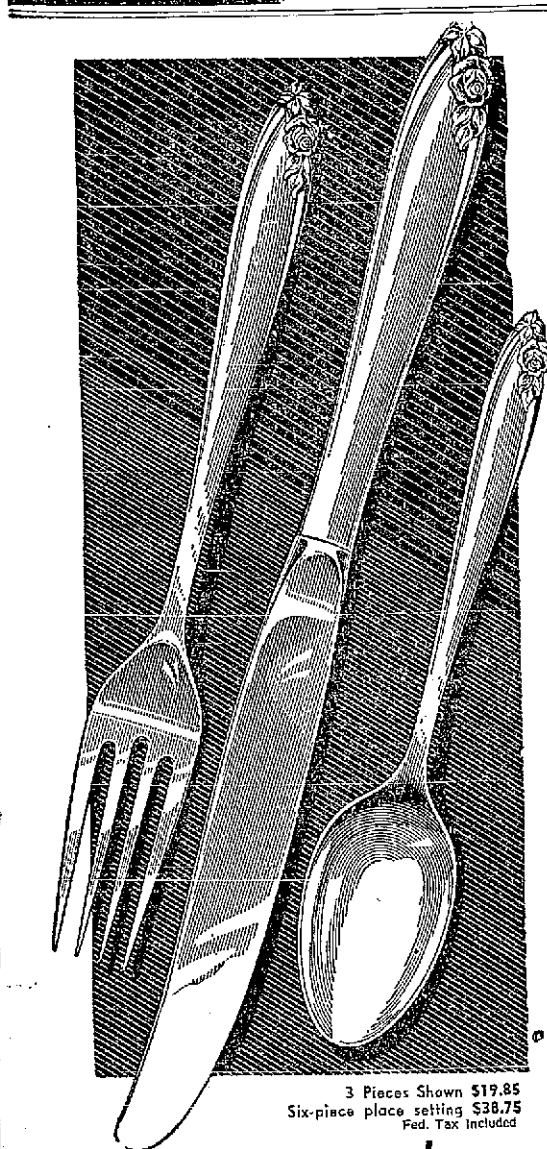
The bride-elect was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach State College. Her fiancé received his education in Huron and is now serving with the U.S. Navy. The wedding date has not yet been set.

Monday
Emily R. Jewell Tent 15 Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Tuesday
United Spanish War Veterans Widows Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. at First St. and Pine Ave. for bus trip to Knotts Berry Farm. Golden State Auxiliary 279 Veterans of Foreign Wars to meet for regular card party at noon in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Edna Hammond to be chairman.

Wednesday
United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary 71 to meet for luncheon at noon followed by business session at 1 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Bldg.

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Carolyn Antoinette Boydston

Cork and Pixley Pair to Marry

It may be a long, long way to Tipperary or for that matter to County Cork, but when Irish lads and lovely auburn haired lasses are fated to meet distance is no object.

The recent engagement of Carolyn Antoinette Boydston, announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boydston of Pixley, to Dr. Michael J. Riordan Jr., of Cork City, Ireland, is a case in point.

WHO would have thought that when Carolyn received her diploma from Queen of Angels School of Nursing, Los Angeles, she would also receive an engagement ring from a fiancé of far away Ireland?

Dr. Riordan, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Riordan of Cork, and his bride-to-be met three years ago in Long Beach while he was completing his internship at St. Mary's Hospital and she was working there during her nursing school vacation.

A graduate of Christian Brothers' College and the University College in Cork, Riordan is presently studying radiology at U.C.L.A. He and his California colleen will marry early next year. Proving once more the luck of the Irish.

Trip Is Gift for Graduate

Mrs. F. Glenn Agee, 757 Orange Ave., accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Amy Clare Baum, left recently by jet plane for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Amelia Bell Houston, in Arlington, Va. The trip is a graduation gift to Miss Baum, 1960 graduate of Jordan High School.

Later they will motor to Washington, New York and points in Oklahoma, returning to Long Beach in the fall.

New P.T.A. Slogan

Plan, Think, Act. Open the doors of opportunities for children and Youth — Join the P.T.A. will be the membership slogan for California Congress of P.T.A. in 1960-61.

By MARY NETH
In by-gone years the expression "she can't boil water" pretty well covered the homemaking talents of the new bride. Her husband of a month or so was looked upon with compassion and sometimes even fed on the sly.

Delightful to look at, Mrs. Newlywed was most often pictured in a state of utter chaos. Her tears of frustration dampened the morning's burnt toast and the budget never did balance.

With all these preconceptions a visit to three-month marrieds, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Barkis, of 2070 Locust Ave., came as a shock. If Diane Barkis is a typical bride, times have indeed changed. The day that started and ended all wrong is gone forever and so has the accompanying wail of "I'm going home to mother."

FOR WHEN interviewed in her gleaming apartment, Dianne tried hard but couldn't think of one marital mishap and her husband,



Nancy Olinger

Miss Olinger to Be Bride in November

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Olinger of North Manchester, Ind., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Keith Morris, son of Mrs. Lessie Morris and the late Curtis Morris. Miss Olinger is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bernis, 3906 Walnut Ave. She has chosen Nov. 25 as her wedding date.

The bride-elect attended Long Beach City College and was graduated from Pasadena City College. She is employed at Memorial Hospital. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Wilson High School and LBCC, and attended UC at Berkeley.

Membership Up

Membership of the State P.T.A. Congress has more than quadrupled since it first moved to Los Angeles in 1944. Its first office served 1,038 local associations with a total membership of 379,054.

Secret of Domestic Bliss: Step by Step Planning

Terry, was there to back her up.

How do the Barkis newlyweds explain this seemingly effortless switch from single to wedded life? Well, they have several theories.

Terry, 26, and self-employed with the Andover Shops, thinks the long en-

agement had a lot to do with it. He and Dianne, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Barrett, met through mutual friends a little over three years before they married.

Though neither likes the term "going steady," that is just what they did. "We

didn't talk about getting married until about the second year of dating," said Dianne.

IN FACT, when the couple did discuss the matter, they agreed that until they could be as comfortable as they were at home, marriage would be a foolish move.

"I wanted Dianne to go ahead and finish at State College," said Terry. "It means extra security for her."

Dianne did and now teaches kindergarten at Field Elementary School. Her salary is thrown into an open checking account that the couple is very proud of. "We don't budget," they confessed, "but do itemize carefully everything that we spend."

According to Dianne her salary which Terry allows her to use for herself, is certainly an adequate one. "I think I am well paid for what I do," she said.

WHERE families are concerned the two agree that they owe their good start to similar and happy homes where both were welcome during the courtship years. "My cooking was no shock

for Terry," reported Dianne. "I cooked for him once a week before we married." The trick in preparing a meal lies in coordinating, she believes.

She goes on the assumption that the husband shouldn't be annoyed by details and he agrees. "Why should I tell how long it took me or how many failures were scraped into the disposer?" she said.

Getting to know one another has paid off they feel. For Dianne it has meant there is no surprise or fuss when Terry, an ardent fisherman, calls and says he is off to Catalina for a weekend of fishing. "I knew how much his boat and fishing meant before we married," she said.

ALL IN ALL, the newlyweds are confident that no petty annoyances will spoil the status quo. They are sure that when they raise a family a few years from now it can be handled smoothly, too.

"We never have any cause for disagreement," they said. "We both put the cap back on the toothpaste," concluded Dianne.



EVERYTHING'S ROSY

Three months of wedded bliss have been just that for Mr. and Mrs. Terry Barkis, 2070 Locust Ave. Here they toast anniversary of smooth running, well organized home life with coffee cups. Couple points up new breed of newlyweds unbeset by budget, bother and bills. Goal of security and comfort was result of level-headed planning during long engagement. — (Staff Photo.)

Remove Barrier for Alums' Luau

How's this for hospitality? When the party grows too large you simply tear down an intervening fence and merrily spill over into your next door neighbor's yard (with his permission, of course).

With a growing guest list this is exactly what's due to happen when Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta stage a big luau next Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cadwallader, 716 Havana Ave., will be hosts, but they've been looking dubiously at the dimensions of their back yard, so they persuaded their neighbors, the Hal B. Landis's of 728 Havana Ave., to let them pull down the fence between their gardens for the evening.

A WORK party made up of husbands of Alpha Gams will meet Friday evening to knock out the wall and string patio lights. Then Mrs. Tracy S. Brown, who is in charge of decorations, will arrange flowers and torches around both yards to create a South Seas atmosphere.

Mrs. Roy J. Miller Jr. is chairman of party arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Landis and Mrs. John E. Adams. They state that the affair will get under way with a social hour at 7:30 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing.

MIMES, John R. Lokey, Cadwallader and Miller are taking reservations. In addition.

Scholars Awarded

Vickie Lee Bradley and Mildred Vail were awarded music scholarships by Mrs. Dan Millard, state music chairman, of California Congress P.T.A. at the July State Board of Managers meeting in Los Angeles. Both girls will attend Long Beach State College.

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DRESSES, costumes, sports, daytime and evening, 19.95 to 69.95, ½ off	9.98 to 34.98
WOOL SUITS, 49.95 to 145.95, ½ off	24.98 to 72.98
SILK SUITS, 69.95 to 149.95, ½ off	46.64 to 99.97
SHORT COATS, 35.95 to 119.95, ½ off	17.98 to 59.98
LONG COATS, \$145 to 189.95, reduced to	98.00
CASHMERE COATS, jeweltones, whites, save \$22	98.00
EVENING GOWNS, special group 39.95, ½ off, silk organzas, chiffons, high fashion shades, 8 to 16	19.98

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Women Artists in Spotlight

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. T. Art Editor

In her first one-woman show, Margaret Bradbury, 3039 E. 2nd St., will exhibit 18 paintings in Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. until Sept. 1. The artist will be at the library 3 to 5 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Bradbury taught weaving and ceramics 10 years in Oakland, and on her return to Long Beach turned to painting as a new field. She had work in the 1958 and 1959 Newport Harbor art shows and the 1958, '59 and '60 juried exhibitions in Long Beach Museum of Art. She also has exhibited in Pacific Coast Club, the 1960 community arts open show and in Seal Beach juried shows. She has won many awards. She is a member of the Long Beach Art Association and the Artists' League of Seal Beach.

Dr. Charles M. Thompson of Long Beach State College says of her work: "Margaret Bradbury uses a subtle color sensitivity to produce personal poetry in landscape."

presenting the work of Grace Dimmick in her seventh one-man show at its gallery, 727 Painter Ave., Whittier. The show opened Saturday, and may be seen Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. until the end of August. There are 20 paintings in the exhibition, many done since her April show at the Book Fair in Bixby Knolls. These new paintings carry forward the style of her prize-winning drawing in the spring exhibition of the Long Beach Art Assn. at Long Beach Museum of Art, and the drawing included in the first annual drawing competition at Long Beach State College.

THE ANNUAL show and clothes line sale of pictures is on at the Art Center, Main Street and Ocean Blvd., Seal Beach.

This fund raising show will continue through the summer with paintings changed from time to time.

The Art Center is open daily from 1-5 and 7-10.

SAN CLEMENTE Arts and Crafts Club is featuring

Joan Irving (Mrs. Rexford E. Brandt), Corona Del Mar artist, in its summer art exhibit.

Miss Irving, who was born in Riverside, has been on the Chouinard staff and the Los Angeles Municipal Art Commission. She teaches in the Rex Brandt School at Corona Del Mar, has designed Christmas cards since 1950, and does sketches for the Ford Motor Co. Her ceramics include a tile mural in the Harbor View school in Newport Beach. She has exhibited in many national art shows and is represented in the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. She is a member of the American Water Color Society, California Water Color Society and Laguna Beach Art Assn.

Her exhibition may be seen 1 to 4 p.m. daily, including Sundays, in the Community Art Gallery, Del

Mar Ave. and Seville, San Clemente.

"TEXTILES of Antiquity," historically important fabrics from both the Old World and the New World, may be seen through Oct. 30 in the Los Angeles County Museum. Included are Egyptian tapestry fragments dating back to the third and fourth centuries.

JUDGING of 500 oil paintings and 200 water colors entered in competition for the art show at the California State Fair Aug. 31-Sept. 11 in Sacramento has been completed by Carl Morris, director of the Spokane Art Institute; Doel Reed of Taos, N.M., and Sam Hunter, director of the Minneapolis Institute of Art. Sculpture judges were Bernard Rosenthal of Malibu; Ugo A. Graziotti of San Francisco and Richard O'Hanlon of Mill Valley. Ray Hein of Newport Beach was a crafts judge.

Auditions for 'South Pacific' Begin Today

Auditions for Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association's October production of "South Pacific" are scheduled today from 2 to 6 p.m. and Monday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Dance Drama Center, 518 E. 4th St.

All talented amateurs are invited to participate.

"South Pacific" by Rogers and Hammerstein is one of the most popular musicals ever written. Its tuneful score includes such hits as "Some Enchanted Evening," "This Nearly Was Mine," "There's Nothing Like a Dame," and "Younger Than Springtime."

The musical requires a large cast of principals, dancers and singers.

Art Exhibits

Ruth Bach Branch Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.: Geoffrey Holt paintings, through August.

Manning's Coffee Shop, 327 Pine Ave.: Jack Van Eden paintings, through Aug. 17; Manning's Coffee Shop, 125 W. Broadway, Christian Gronfeldt paintings, through August.

Naples Art Gallery, 5870 Naples Plaza: Zita DuPont Carder palette knife paintings.

The Gallery, 335 W. 7th St., San Pedro: Robert Robathon, Martin Pearce, Nancy Grenier, Dora Delorioso group exhibition.

County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles: Claude Monet exhibition, through Aug. 7.

Palos Verdes Library Gallery: Carl Morris exhibition, through Aug. 14.

On Stage—

Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5201 E. Anaheim St.: "The Mighty Male," comedy, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Magnolia Theater, 2000 Magnolia Ave.: "See How They Run," comedy, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Long Beach Actors' Studio, Morgan Hall, 235 Lucid Ave.: "Street of Named Desire," drama, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Old Broadway Theatre, 211 Lime Ave.: "The Boy Friend," musical comedy, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Recordings Are Learning Aids

Phonograph records have become a medium of information and learning as the following disks added to the Public Library collection during the past week show: "Speak Well," a modern method to correct speech habits; "Bird Songs of North America;" "Let's Look at Great Paintings;" "Listen and Play the Piano;" "An Introduction to Ballet;" "The Magic of Music," with narration by Milton Cross; "Our Common Heritage," great poems celebrating milestones in the history of America; "Instruments of the Orchestra;" "Co-star," you act scenes opposite June Havoc; "Hello, World," a musical trip around the world with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; and "Easy Golf," with Ken Venturi.

Hollywood Bowl Concert Program

Carlos Chavez will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday and Thursday nights in Hollywood Bowl. Jaime Laredo, violinist, will be soloist for the first concert; Marni Nixon, soprano, and Aldo Parisot, cellist, will be featured Thursday.

Songstress Gogi Grant will be on stage Saturday in a program devoted to music by Irving Berlin. Frank DeVol will conduct the Hollywood Bowl Pops Orchestra with Joe Bushkin as featured pianist.

The first week of August will be given to the installation of new exhibits and various museum galleries will be temporarily closed. New exhibits include paintings by John McLaughlin, drawings by Orel Zell Tucker, and a selection of the museum's recent acquisitions. A reception is scheduled for Aug. 7, 2-4 p.m.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



DOUBLE PROFILE

Jini Dellaccio, whose exhibit of photographs closes today at Long Beach Museum of Art, posed model Katie Withrow for this picture made at the museum.

Final Day for Displays at Long Beach Art Museum

July exhibits may be seen for the last time today at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Among the five exhibits closing are photographs of Jini Dellaccio who translates information and human joy through her photography. Of particular interest is her selection on the Fiji islands which include the preliminary rituals to the walk over burning coals. Watching the ritual are those dressed in native garb and

others wearing contemporary fashions—a weird combination of the old and new world.

THE ILLUSTRATED record of Bernard Ralph Maybeck's architecture, beautifully mounted in redwood panels also concludes its showing today. One of the outstanding features of the exhibit is the series of photographs devoted to the First Church of Christ Scientist in Berkeley which was built in 1910 at an estimated cost of \$45,000. This structure is considered a prime example of Maybeck's ability to choose historical architectural vocabulary at will using it in new contexts to create an individual expression.

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Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Dyed Russian Squirrel \$ 87.00* to \$ 245.00*
Dyed Muskrat \$ 78.00* to \$ 108.00*
Natural & Bleach Fox \$ 58.00* to \$ 247.00*

Collars—Natural, Bleached & Dyed Mink \$ 21.00* to \$ 210.00*
Natural, Bleached & Dyed Fox \$ 63.00* to \$ 116.00*
Oyster White Dyed Beaver Collar \$ 54.00*

Scarfs—Natural Stone Marten, 3 skins, per skin.. \$ 28.00* to \$ 56.00*
Natural Baum Marten, 2 skins, per skin.. \$ 26.00*
Natural Ranch Mink, 4 skins, per skin.. \$ 20.00*
Natural & Dyed Sable
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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

There recently appeared before the vast audience of teachers and educators from all over California at the Music Teachers Association convention here in Long Beach one of the most charming, lovable ladies it has been my privilege to meet. She also is a very great pianist and her playing was hailed with enthusiasm. In fact, though the hour was very late when she began her program, her enraptured audience would not let her stop.

Lili Kraus is the name of this wonderful artist and great lady. In spite of her crowded schedule, she made time for me and we had a heart warming visit at the Lafayette Hotel. Born in Budapest, Hungary, Mme. Kraus early manifested a great talent and at 8 years of age gave her first recital at the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest. But her wise mother disapproved of a child concertizing and insisted instead that she study the piano seriously.

HER FIRST teacher was the great pianist, Busoni. After graduating from the academy, Mme. Kraus (she uses her maiden name) went to Vienna. Here she studied with a pupil of Leschitzky. One day in his studio she was playing the second piano part of the Brahms Concerto with her teacher, Steurmann. A knock at the door interrupted them.

"Who is playing that second piano part?" he asked. "I must have her appear with my orchestra."

It was Mengelberg, conductor of the Concertgebouw Orchestra in Amsterdam. Lili Kraus appeared with him and so great was her success that she thereafter has been concertizing all over the world.

IN BUDAPEST she studied with Kodaly and Bela Bartok. "Was Bartok a strange man?" I asked. "He was an introvert and very stern," she replied. "He never said what was right or wrong, but would suggest perhaps a better way."

He very rarely was pleased, but when he was pleased and smiled, it was as if the sun had burst through heavy, dark clouds. One would have died for that sunburst.

"After hearing you play so magnificently three Hungarian Dances of his the other night I imagine you received many a smile from him," I ventured.

"He was very good to me and taught me much," she modestly replied.

HER LAST teacher was Artur Schnabel, another of the world's great pianists. They were good friends and during the last World War were neighbors in Lago di Como, Italy.

Now a British subject, Mme. Kraus has a town house in London and that is where her two children now live; a son and a daughter, both of whom presented her with grandchildren last year.

"I haven't had a vacation in 11 years," she told me. "Always there are concerts and travelling. And yet she had time to hear several aspiring young pianists while here and lingered long over every inquiring student who approached her."

A GREAT honor came to Mme. Kraus last year when she played at the wedding of the Shah of Persia in the Royal Palace, receiving in return a beautiful gold box, gratefully inscribed.

As she wrote the name of her late husband, Dr. Otto Mandl, doctor of philosophy, tears filled her eyes. He passed away three years ago.

"Although he was 20 years older than I," she confided, "just writing his name saddens me. I did not just love him. I was in love with him and still am. He was my teacher, my counselor, my companion, my lover and the father of my children."

With such a love in her heart, is it any wonder that she reaches our hearts with her playing?

'Mighty Male' Opens Friday at Community

The annual youth summer play of Long Beach Community Players will open Friday with a first production of "The Mighty Male," by Emerson Treacy, actor, writer, and lecturer on drama.

Production dates, following Friday and Saturday openings, will be Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays through Sept. 17 at the Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The play revolves around teen-age children of United Nations' delegates, whose varying backgrounds lead to exciting and amusing situations. Rebellion against dominance by the feminine sex, started in the high school set, threatens to have far-reaching consequences in labor and international relations.

YOUTHFUL players are from local and neighboring schools. A youth technical

crew also is assisting Larry Johns, director, in staging the original play.

Thom Keith, who plays a French youth, represents a third generation in the theater. His grandfather was a vaudeville star with the Keith-Orpheum circuit, and his father has produced variety shows and entertained in night clubs.

Irene Nielson, who played the lead in "Anastasia" at Wilson High School, is the girl from Holland. Nancy Falcone, a graduate this year from Stanford Junior High School, is a teen-ager from India. Other youths in the play are Dennis Etchison, Sandy Kolak, Suzanne Grundy, David Kelly, and Dan Mason.

The adult cast includes Val J. Deaser, Jeannette Wright, Russell Anderson, Virginia Fette, William Dusbablow, Carl Goodwin, and Joe Kerns.

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Demo Study They'll Soon Wear Bridal White Club Picnic

Annual picnic of the Democratic Women's Study Club is slated for Wednesday in Bixby Park with luncheon at 12:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Thomas F. Crocker, president.

Local candidates for office will speak after luncheon. Reservations may be made with Mrs. A. O. Tetrick, 2502 Termino Ave., and Louise Wieding, 1760 Henderson Ave. Members and friends are asked to bring their own table service.

New Headquarters

Permanent headquarters for California P.T.A. will be built in Los Angeles, announced Mrs. C. H. Culbertson, president of California Congress of P.T.A., recently. Construction is slated for the end of September.



HONORED OFFICEHOLDERS

Already making plans for coming P.T.A. year are newly installed elementary unit presidents, from left, front, Mmes. Viola Cox, Holmes; Murray Cohn, Bixby; Charles Sullenger, Tinscher; Floyd Henderson, Gompers; Thomas R. Kelly, Emerson;

To Divide Is to Conquer Modern Skirt Problems

Long slung cars and other modern day "drawbacks" to wearing skirts have brought about the creation of the versatile dividing skirt. The new skirts divide to conquer both the discomforts of tight hemlines and lingering male distaste for women in trousers.

Many variations on the pants-in-disguise theme are expected to be shown in an intensive campaign next month by fashion magazines and store buyers. Some of these will be outlandish, others so conservative they'll be too skirt-like for real comfort.

This summer's spectacular success is the culotte or butterfly dress. Leading candidates to watch for are:

THE "SCHOOLBOY" Designed by the high priced couture house of Norman Norell, it consists of straight skirts that are really long shorts, worn with short, boxy, Eton-type matching suit jackets, a flattened bustline and, preferably an extreme, close-cropped shingle haircut. Dinah Shore, television's acknowledged style-setter, will endorse the Norell pants silhouette on her first fall show, October 9.

THE "TROUSSEUSE"—A West Coast version of the town suit with pants created by Irene, Inc. of California. It has knee length britches under a slim skirt.

slit thigh-high for leg freedom.

KNICKERS—Strictly for sportswear, these are expected to replace Bermuda shorts once and for all and also cut deeply into the treader pants market. They will also play an important part in the ski wardrobe. Their anticipated popularity is attributed to the fact that they leave more room for unimproved figures.

THE CONVERTIBLE—Another variety of the divided skirt for streetwear. A checked wool culotte suit that converts to a tunic-topped culotte dress is typical of this group. Patterned fabrics are suggested here to better hide the "great divide."

Two shortcomings of the new style are the fact that revealing high winds make the wearer just as vulnerable as if she were wearing a regular skirt and the involvement in dressing and undressing amplified by divider slips and petticoats.

Teenage Trio to Tap at Greek

The high-velocity tap-dancing of the Steiner Brothers trio has been added to the George Burns Show, with Bobby Darin as special guest star, that will take the boards at the Greek Theater, Los Angeles, Wednesday through Monday nights, Aug. 10-15.

The three youngsters are the sensational teenage hoofers who were featured on the Dinah Shore Show to score a coast-to-coast hit with their perfectly synchronized feet.

Improved Potatoes

New improved instant mashed potato granules are available from a pioneer producer.

The new variety has one-step preparation. Just whip the granules into a heated mixture of water, milk and salt.

Wedding bells will ring out for four local couples.

Szarkowicz-Johnson

Mrs. Helen Szarkowicz has announced the engagement of her daughter, Nora, to Ensign Charles O. Johnson U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson of Florida. Bride-elect was graduated from Jordan High School. She attended the University of California at Santa Barbara and Woodbury College where she received a degree in fashion merchandising.

Her fiancé is stationed aboard the U. S. S. Advance. The wedding will take place next March.

Sawtelle-Steddum

The engagement of Sharon Margaret Sawtelle and Bill M. Steddum was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sawtelle, Long Beach. He is the son



MISS SZARKOWICZ



MISS SAWTELLE



MISS MCCONNELL



MISS SHINN

of Mr. and Mrs. Al Steddum of Wilmington and presently attends Harbor College. She was graduated from Millikan High School. No date for the wedding has been set.

McConnell-Carlson Loretta J. M. McConnell's engagement to Cpl. Floyd A.

Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carlson of Eureka, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. McConnell Jr., Long Beach. She was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School where she was a member of Delta Gamma Omega music sorority. She

attends a local secretarial college. Her fiancé is stationed aboard the U. S. Marine Corps ship U. S. S. Princeton. No date has been set for the wedding.

Shinn-Luttrell

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Shinn announced the engagement of their daughter Gwendolyn B. Shinn to Lt. William B. Luttrell of Colorado. The bride-elect was graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach State College. She will enter the Salvation Army Training school at San Francisco in September. Luttrell is a Salvation Army officer in command of the Huntington Park Corps, Southern California Division. The wedding date has not been set.

August Date for Couple

The engagement of Nancy Jean Stroud to Ronald George Slagle has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe V. Stroud of Rossmore, Los Alamitos. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Munsey C. Slagle of Montebello. The couple has selected August 27 for the wedding date.

The bride-elect is attending Long Beach State College and was president of the college chorus for two years. Her fiancé was graduated from LAJC.

Sloan and Goodberry in Ceremony

Karen Ann Goodberry, daughter of the Frederick J. Goodberrys of Torrance, and Howard Robert Sloan, son of Maj. and Mrs. Howard Sloan of San Diego, recited their wedding vows in a recent afternoon ceremony in Calvary Presbyterian Church in Hawthorne.

The bride was gowned in lace and net styled with scalloped neckline, rhinestone outlined and wore a heart-shaped crown with fingertip length veil. Her attendants were Miss Pamela Driver, maid of honor, and Judith O'Dell, Karen Sue Clement, Mrs. Lawrence Lush, Laurel Sloan and Donna Mary Goodberry.

Thomas Peterson was best man, and groomsmen were William Walters, Robert Angel, Edward Covert, Frederick J. Goodberry Jr. and Barry Spangler.

The new Mrs. Sloan attended El Camino College. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. The couple is living in Hawthorne.

Moth Prevention

Moth preventatives should be placed in cheesecloth bags or other containers and fastened at the top of the storage area. Fumes from moth crystals or balls are heavier than air and drift downward as the preventatives evaporate.

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What's the Big Hurry?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I simply don't know what to do. I've just graduated from high school this past June. During my senior year I went with two boys. I never had the slightest desire to go steady. I wish I had!

Now, you see, I've got to make my choice which of these two boys to marry—and I'm really very fond of both of them.

The chief difficulty is the fact my mother wants me to marry the one with money (at least his family has money and a better social position than the other boy). I very much like the other boy because he works hard and has a bright future.

But mother is a strong-willed woman, and whenever I mention marrying No. 2, she has a fit. Please, please help me out of this quandary. I really must decide before the summer is over.—ANN MARIE

DEAR ANN MARIE: Why the rush, my dear?

You know the old adage about marrying in haste and repenting at leisure. It's a mighty true one, and you've got time and more time.

Why not spend some of this time in college? It might make a better match for you than either of these young fellows.

At any rate, let me give you some good advice: When you're undecided about such a vital issue as which man to choose for a life companion, don't choose either until you're dead certain.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My cousin moved to town recently and talked me into moving into an apartment with her, presumably on a share-alike basis. However, since then she seems quite short of change most of the time.

She has borrowed from my mother, from neighbors and doesn't pay back. In fact, she still owes me quite a lot, and also my boy friend, who is a mechanic and did work on her car which he paid for himself under the assumption she would repay him.

I can't believe this girl means to be such a shyster, but the fact is, I need the money she owes me and so does my boy friend. How to handle such a situation is the question?—JAN

DEAR JAN: I feel strongly that a person who is discourteous enough to borrow money and not repay it deserves very little courtesy on your part when it comes to asking for it.

Whether or not it means a severance of your relationship, put the pinch on her. Why should your boy friend pay her repair bill? Why should you foot her apartment expenses?

No, Jan, stop being a softy and put the touch—a hard one—on her.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: A few weeks ago I found out that a woman I know is going to die. She has a blood disease and the doctors can't cure her.

She is married and has three small children. She hasn't told her husband or anyone in her family. I think they should know. Her husband would do more for her, and many of her friends would want to help, too.

Isn't she wrong not to tell? She has done almost nothing socially for the last

year, gets tired so easily. Should I talk to her husband, or her mother, or some of the neighbors? Her last years would be so much happier.—CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I'd place a bet that this woman's family does know. If she has been more or less inactive for a year, and seeing her doctor in the meantime, it's quite reasonable to suppose that her mother and husband have made inquiries.

And certainly in such a serious case almost any physician would be quite possible that everyone close to the case—patient included—is trying to adjust as best possible.

Kind though your intentions are, do stay out of this one.—M.M.

Institute to Give Class for Parents

Dr. Warren Moe, obstetrician on the staff of Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, will speak on "Labor and Delivery" at the first meeting in a new series on Parentcraft which opens Tuesday at 8 p.m. at American Institute of Family Relations, 5287 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 27.

Designed for expectant fathers and mothers, this meeting is the first of four at which motion pictures and discussions are to be featured.

Exercise classes in preparation for childbirth will start at the Institute Aug. 8 and 10. These are also held in Pasadena, South Gate and Redondo Beach. Further information may be had by calling Mrs. Leslie Kimmell at the Institute.

CLUB CALENDAR

Events to Include Business and Fun

Monday
St. Anthony's Altar Society to sponsor regular monthly card party at 8 p.m. in Catholic Center, Sixth St. and Alamitos Ave. Bridge, pinocle, 500 and canasta will be played. Mrs. Margaret Johnston is chairman.

Wednesday
Alamitos Library Assn. members will picnic at Bixby Park at 12:30. Officers are in charge of annual event.

St. Anthony's Altar Society will meet for luncheon at noon followed by card

play at Catholic Center, 543 Alamitos Ave. Public is invited.

North Long Beach's Women's Club will follow Ways and Means luncheon at noon in Houghton Park Club House with summer business meeting and program. Mrs. Troy Epting Sr., chairman, and her committee will serve luncheon. Mrs. B. C. Hagman is responsible for reservations. Prospective members are invited.

Thursday
Delta Zeta Mothers Club will discuss fall rush, rummage sale plans and furnishing girls' home at 7:30 p.m. in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Blvd. Betty Ream, Elsie Jones and Elsie Stewart will be hostesses.

The Golden Age Club will meet for business session at 10 a.m. in Linden Hall. Luncheon and afternoon of cards to follow.

Oswald Jacoby Exceptions in Play

In general, when you are playing no-trump and the opponents open a suit in which your only stopper is the ace it will pay you to hold off as long as possible if you have to let the opponents regain the lead quickly.

Toastmistress Clubs Gather Monday Night

"Harmony in Committee Functions" will be the theme featured when members of the 26 clubs of Council 1 of Southwest Region of International Toastmistress Clubs gather 7:30 p.m. Monday in Belmont Shore Lions Club. The newly elected chairman, Mrs. Merrill W. Payne, will preside.

Members of Ardis Toastmistress Club will be in charge of the program with Mrs. Ray Sheldon, president, as toastmistress. Mrs. Morris Shuff, well known in the fashion field, will speak on the art of rising from the chair gracefully. Guest speaker will be the newly elected secretary of ITC, Mrs. Donald A. Burns of Montebello, who will conduct a workshop on responsibilities and challenges of committee chairmen. Mrs. Burns is also a member of the Whittier Toastmistress Club.

Pilgrimage Play

Harry Raybould as Jesus of Nazareth and Louise Arthur as Mary Magdala head the cast of John Arnold Ford's outdoor production of "The Pilgrimage Play," which is being presented nightly, except Mondays, until Aug. 20 in the Pilgrimage Theater, Los Angeles.

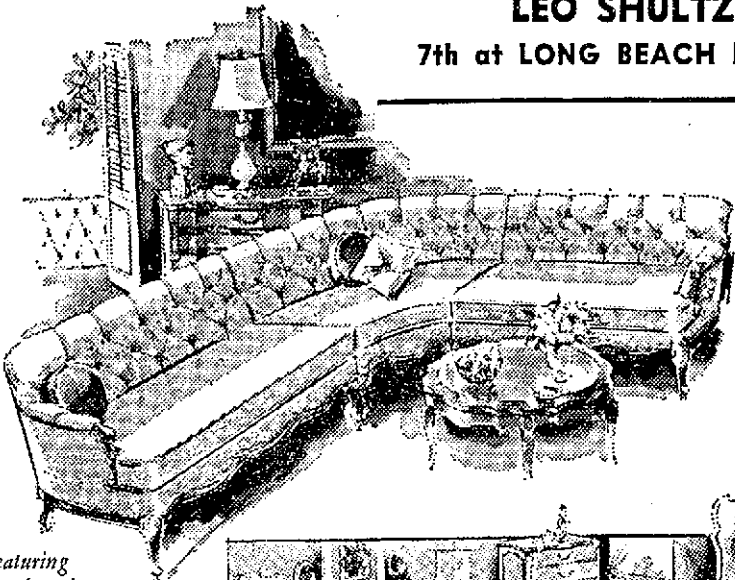
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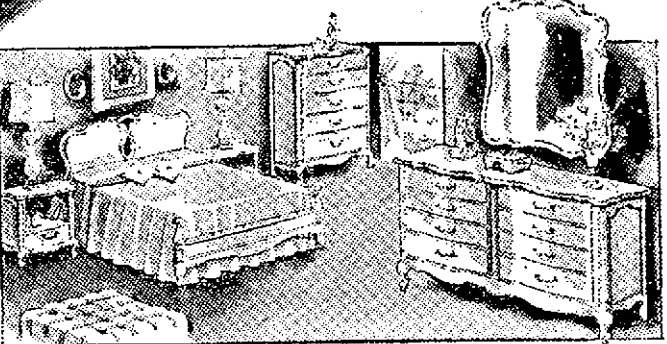
Buttums

Total Is Told
State P.T.A. reached a total membership of 1,846,657, in 1960 with 4,000 local associations in 33 districts and two additional councils, according to Mrs. Laurence B. Martin, State Director of Extension, and chairman of the Building Committee.

LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE CO.
7th at LONG BEACH BLVD.



Featuring Groupings in French Provincial, Traditional Mahogany, Early American, and Contemporary Modern.



Thank you...

Mr. & Mrs. Southern California for your tremendous response to our 1st Street Store Condemnation Sale.

We were really in the unfortunate position of having \$100,000.00 worth of furniture exposed to the elements on our parking lot.

You overwhelmed us with your response in completely liquidating this tremendous inventory which proves to us you know the Leo Shultz Furniture Company has the best values to be found anywhere.

NOW
ONE HUGE LOCATION
AN "ACRE OF FURNITURE" IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
AT THE CORNER
OF SEVENTH & LONG BEACH BLVD.

We pledge to you to maintain the lowest prices on quality furniture and will continue to serve you as the leading furniture store in Southern California.

LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE CO.
7th at LONG BEACH BLVD.

OUR HUGE 7TH ST. FREE PARKING LOT IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Imagine...
ME a teenage model!

The most exciting thing happening since the wonderful day Mother arranged an interview at the LORETTA YOUNG WAY STUDIOS... their free "Personal Analysis" proved I COULD have a modeling career with proper guidance and training... AND, in no time at all, my interesting course was finished... I got my first assignment and I'm a teenage model!

Why don't YOU call... or stop in at the nearest Loretta Young Way studio for YOUR "Personal Analysis" IT'S FREE, FUN AND IT COULD BE YOUR FUTURE!

SUMMER COURSES
as low as \$3.00 per week

THE Loretta Young WAY STUDIOS
GA 4-8691
4262 Atlantic Ave.
Hours: 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. daily, Fridays & Saturdays 'til 4 P.M.

Get several pair for the original price of one!

CHANDLER'S
final sale!

\$9.98 to \$14.98
French Room Shoes

\$2.99
casuals, \$1.99 now only

With prices hitting this final low, you can save, save... while refreshing your wardrobe with a shoe for every outfit! Still available, choice leathers, styles, colors... most sizes, but hurry!

Designers' Originals
Sizes 4B and 4½B only
\$2.00 PAIR

5040 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
OPPOSITE THE MAY CO., LAKEWOOD CENTER

Lowest Discount Prices on All Appliances <ul style="list-style-type: none">Apt. Size Cooking Range Oven Heat Control 89.88White 36" Cooking Range Oven Heat Control 104.88319.95 36" O'Keefe & Merritt Range w/griddle 227.00199.95 Deluxe 32-inch Gaffers & Sattlers Range 138.00252.75 36" Gaffers & Sattlers Range with Griddle 173.00279.00 Maytag Automatic Washer Installed 204.00629.95 Frigidaire 14-ft. Freezer-Refrigerator 429.00517.50 Gaffers & Sattler 40-inch Gas Range 361.00 INSTALLED... SERVICED... GUARANTEED	RELAX WITH A LUXURIOUS RECLINER CHAIR <ul style="list-style-type: none">Berkline Recliner Chair Plastic & Fabric Upholstery 49.88Berkline Recliner Chair with Vibrator, Plastic and Fabric Upholstery 79.88Berkline All-Plastic Pillow-Back Recliner Chair 84.88Berkline Long Bay All-Plastic Pillow-Back Recliner for Tall People 129.88Kroehler Recliner with Vibrator for Tall People, Nylon Fabric 139.88 LARGEST SELECTION OF RECLINERS AND CHAIRS IN LONG BEACH	Bed Divans... Studio Couches... Hide-a-Way Beds <ul style="list-style-type: none">Armless Deluxe Bed Divans 49.88Bed Divans with Upholstered Arms 64.882-Piece Bed Divan and Club Chair to Match 89.88Luxury Studio Couch Makes 2 Twin Beds or 1 Double 59.88Convert, Sealy Sofa Bed w/Innerspring Mattress 169.88Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge with Mattress 149.88Simmons Hide-A-Bed with Simmons Mattress 199.88
Mattresses & Box Springs <ul style="list-style-type: none">A.C.A. Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring Set, Full or Twin Size 34.88Simmons Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring Set twin 39.88837-Coil Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring Set, full twin, 10-year guarantee 59.88Englander Mattress and Box Spring Set 79.88Englander Foam Rubber Mattress and Box Spring Set 79.88Sealy Tuftless Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring Set 79.88King Size 6'x7' Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring Set 88.00 ALL GUARANTEED CONSTRUCTION LARGEST SELECTION IN LONG BEACH	Chairs... Rockers... <ul style="list-style-type: none">Kroehler TV Occasional Chairs, Decorator Colors 29.88Barrel Chairs... Fabrics and Plastic Upholstery 39.88Berkline Foam Swivel Rocker 49.88Danish Walnut Lounge Chairs, Poly Foam Cushions, Fabric or Plastic 29.88Traditional Fan Shaped Barrel Chairs 59.88Berkline Rocker and Ottoman Frieze Fabrics or Plastic 69.88Early American or Provincial Wing Chairs, Foam Rubber Cushion 89.88	Living Room Sets... <ul style="list-style-type: none">Kroehler 2-Piece Living Room Sets... Decorator Fine Tweed Fabrics 129.88Kroehler 2-Piece Living Room Sets... Nylon Frieze Fabrics 159.88Kroehler 2-Piece Living Room Sets... Foam Rubber Cushions 169.88Kroehler 2-Pc. Sectional Sofa, Tweed Fabrics 139.88Kroehler 3-Pc. Curved Sectional, Choice Fabrics 169.88Kroehler 7-Foot Oversize Sofa... Decorator Fabrics, Foam Rubber 169.88Kroehler Sofa and Chair... Bracette... 319.88
Bedroom Sets <ul style="list-style-type: none">Plastic Top Walnut or Blond Mr./Mrs. Dresser and Bookcase Headboard 59.88Maple Early American Mr./Mrs. Dresser and Bookcase Headboard 129.88Mahogany Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, Panel Bed 139.88Blond Mahogany L. A. Period Mr./Mrs. Dresser and Bookcase Headboard 169.88Walnut L. A. Period Mr./Mrs. Triple Dresser and Headboard 169.88	Dinette... Dining Room <ul style="list-style-type: none">Extension Table and 4 Chairs 5-Piece Plastic Top Wrought Iron Dinette Sets 39.887-Piece Plastic Top Wrought Iron Dinette Sets 59.887-Piece Super Deluxe Bronze Metal Dinette Set Plastic Top 99.885-Pc. Contemporary Danish Walnut Dinette Set 99.887-Piece Walnut Dining Room Set, Table, 2 Arm Chairs, 4 Side Chairs 199.88	Broadloom Carpet, Rugs <p>ALL FIRST QUALITY! sq. yd.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Salutation Dyed Viscose Broadloom 2.99100% Nylon Broadloom Carpet 4.99100% Wool Broadloom Carpet 4.99Bigelow 100% Wool Broadloom Carpet 6.88Lees 100% Wool Wilton Broadloom 8.88Firth 100% Acrilan Broadloom Carpet 8.88 EXPERT WALL-TO-WALL INSTALLATION!

AN "ACRE OF FURNITURE" FOR YOUR SELECTION

LEO SHULTZ IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
FURNITURE COMPANY
7th and LONG BEACH BOULEVARD... HE 7-1295

STORE HOURS: DAILY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. MONDAYS and FRIDAYS 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
FREE PARKING OUR OWN HUGE LOT—Budget Terms... 10% Down 2 Years to Pay

AMERICA'S FINEST BRANDS OF FURNITURE... CARPET... APPLIANCES
LARGEST DEALER IN LONG BEACH FOR KROEHLER... WORLD'S LARGEST FURNITURE MANUFACTURER

Dear Abby

Groan On---With Tonsils

DEAR ABBY: I love to sing for the fun of it and everyone says I have a terrific voice and sound just like Bing Crosby. I have come up against a problem. Some people say if I have my tonsils and adenoids taken out I will sound even more like Bing Crosby, but I am afraid to take the chance. Can you find out for me if Bing Crosby ever had his tonsils and adenoids taken out? Yours truly — SINGS LIKE BING.



DEAR SINGS: I have it straight from the crooner himself that he indeed has "still got 'em." So leave your tonsils and adenoids intact and "ba ba ba boo" to your heart's content—unless your doctor suggests otherwise.

and in that order. Your mother's relatives have no right to stand in the way of the wedding you want. Fulfill your dreams, and if your mother's relatives don't like it, let them stay home.

DEAR ABBY: There is a couple we know (notice I did not call them "friends") who come to our house quite often and bring their three children. I shouldn't call them "children" as they are more like juvenile delinquents.

These parents just sit there and watch their kids take my house to pieces and they never say a word.

Would I be out of line to take the matter of discipline into my own hands and handle those wild animals like I'd handle my own if they did the same thing?—HAD ENOUGH.

DEAR HAD: Don't attempt to "discipline" anybody else's children. Direct your protests to the delinquent parents.

DEAR ABBY: I have a



J. La Mont Davis

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Ex-Guide Traps a Job When Boss Is Hunting

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram
Home Economics Editor

He's Long Beach's replica of Perry Como—that is, until he starts singing. And don't be misled—that relaxed manner of today's Chef of the Week, J. Lamont Davis, is disarming. As vice president and sales manager of Glenn E. Thomas Co., he's consistently, and quite naturally, in motion.

Born in Brigham, Utah, Davis left his marks on Ogden High School, then went on to graduate from Weaver College in that city. A pre-law major, law, as a profession, has remained in the background. World War II interrupted his career, and he joined the Navy. In the interim three years, until he was discharged, fate stepped in.

Davis had been stationed at North Island in San Diego, and in the San Francisco Bay area, and liked what the west coast had to offer. Then, to clinch the deal, Glenn Thomas, his present boss, was a guest at the Bear River and Duck Club in Brigham. So was our "chef." It was an old and happy haunt to Davis for two reasons... his dad manages it, and as a youngster, he had worked there as a guide. Thomas offered him a job, and he took it. He was a salesman in 1946—sales manager in 1953, and in 1954, he was promoted to his present position, that of vice president.

A member of the Sales Executives' Club, Davis is the incoming president. And as such, he's guiding the destinies of the group known as "judges of the cook book." 'Twas not his idea, we hasten to assure you. But having been pre-committed by

a member buddy for that club to judge the men's classification in the current Independent Press-Telegram cook book contest, he's carrying through like a real tester.

A gracious host—with a great sense of humor, Davis is known as a rapid-fire story teller and "real cool" at the barbecue. He doesn't exactly classify as a putterer; what with an "hourly expanding" job and three youngsters, Susan, 12, Bob, 9, and Nancy, 7, his time is rather limited. Man-fashion, though, he dreams of golf, hunting and baseball.

It never hurts anyone to dream, however, and today he's looking very pleased while basting a 12 lb. ham. But his real forte is Baked Spice Ham Steak. It will be yours, too, after you've tried it.

Baked Spiced Ham Steak
1 1½-inch thick ham slice
3 tbsp. brown sugar
2 tbsp. whole cloves
½ tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. black pepper
Rind of 1 orange, peeled in strips
1 7-ounce bottle lemon-lime carbonated beverage

Place meat in a baking dish with a cover (or use aluminum foil as a lid). Mix sugar, cloves, mustard and pepper and sprinkle over meat. Add orange peel and pour in lemon-lime carbonated beverage. Cover pan. Bake in a 325 degree F. oven for 1½ hours or until meat is tender. Uncover during last 15 or 20 minutes to brown the ham. Makes 4 servings.

DEAR ABBY: My parents were divorced when I was nine. Neither has remarried. My father supported us well. Mother never had to work and he put me through college.

I am being married soon. My father said he would pay for a large church wedding and is looking forward to the thrill of walking me down the aisle. I've always dreamed of a big church wedding and walking down the aisle on the arm of my father.

Well, here's my problem: Mother's relatives say if Dad walks me down the aisle, they will not come to my wedding. Mother will come—but not her relatives. I love my mother's family, but I want the lovely large wedding. I can't make up my mind.—UNDECIDED.

DEAR UNDECIDED: Your first thought should be for your intended, your mother and father (divorced or not)

Dallas Visitor

Mrs. Mae Stanford of Dallas, Tex., is visiting in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Cross, at the Royal Palms, 100 Atlantic Ave. She arrived in April because of her sister's illness and plans to remain for the summer.

Many social events have been planned for her stay here by friends who met her during a visit last year following a trip to Hawaii with the Crosses.

Dior Favors No Waistline

By GAY PAULEY
Women's Editor,
United Press International

PARIS (UPI)—Buyers from the United States are confident that American women will go for the House of Dior's new loose-fitting style no matter what it does to the figure.

"The women will wear it and the men will like it," said one woman executive as she left the Dior show for buyers.

Dior's silhouette wiped out the normal waistline and placed it anywhere from upper hipbone to upper thigh, dwarfed the bosom and left the only curves to the flounced and gathered skirts.

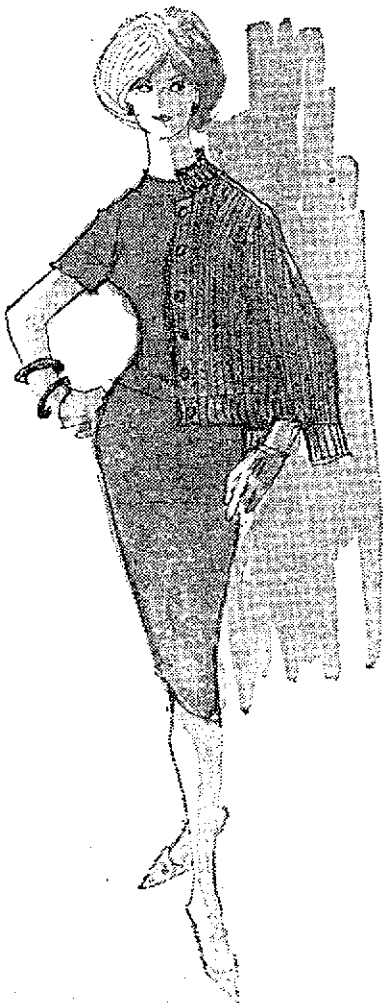
There was no doubt that Yves Mathieu St. Laurent, Dior's chief designer, pleased the buyers.

"I loved the collection," said Kay Kerr, vice president and fashion director of Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Tex. "I was glad to see that loosened silhouette... to have the short skirts reiterated." (Dior hemlines held at the middle of the knee.)

"The chic girl will buy the looser silhouette," said Miss Kerr. "So will any other woman when she realizes how comfortable it is."

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



HAND LOOMED, three-piece knit suit brightens fall fashion picture. Fashioned of virgin wool zephyr yarn it comes in luscious fall shades including mink, olive, grenadine and white jade. Versatile pullover and slim skirt are covered with a bulky overjacket. Hand detailed, ensemble is priced at \$79.98. Additional information may be obtained by calling HE 2-3692.

A Luncheon for Show Planners

Thoughts will swing to fall fashion for board members of Ebell Club's Group Y Tuesday when they gather at the home of Mrs. Lewis C. Van Winkle, 4218 Linden Ave., for noon luncheon. Conversation of the day will be filled with plans for the annual fall style show next month, one of Ebell Club's favorite events. Mrs. Howard A. Beardsley, chairman, will have her notebook ready to record all good ideas.

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A WONDERFUL VACATION

PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL
CRAFTS
RIDING HORSEBACK
REMEDIAL CLASSES



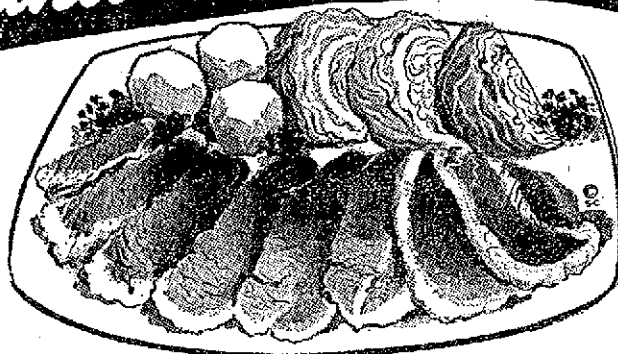
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Off Campus Trips to Mountains, Beaches and Overnight Campouts, Pre-School Through Grade 9

A JOHN BROWN SCHOOL
Training Youth to Live... Since 1919

Southern California Military Academy
Summer School and Camp — 2065 Cherry — GE 8-1185
LONG BEACH 6, CALIFORNIA

CORNEED BEEF and CABBAGE



Fresh — Not Frozen

Steer Beef Liver

45¢ lb

Turk and Mecks

Buttered Beef Steaks

5

3-Oz. Steaks

79¢

Farmer John's

Sliced Bacon

59¢ lb

Instant Sanka

4-Oz. Jar

69¢

Red Heart

Dog Food

Tail Cans

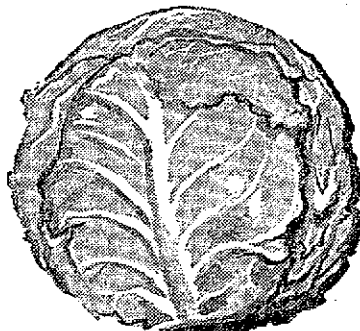
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for \$1.00

—COLE'S FRESH PRODUCE—

LARGE SOLID HEAD

CABBAGE



4¢ lb

FRESH GREEN ROMAINE OR

BOSTON LETTUCE

5¢ ea.

SOLID-RIPE FOR SLICING

TOMATOES

2 lbs. 19¢

14-Oz. Pkg.

Uncle Ben's Rice

25¢

Vano

Liquid Starch

Qt. 29¢

½ Gal.

55¢

Rath's Black Hawk

Luncheon Meat

12-Oz. Can

49¢

Planter's

Peanut Oil

Pint

43¢

Quart

79¢

12-Oz. Pkg.

Lint Starch

2

for

29¢

Delicatessen

LUER'S QUALITY

TENDER JUICY FRANKS

49¢ lb

Frozen Foods

Morton's — 8 Oz.

Macaroni & Cheese

21¢

Dole's — 6-Oz. Can

Pineapple Juice

15¢

Apple - Peach - Berry — 8 Inch

Simple Simon Pies

39¢

Star-Kist Frozen — 7-Oz. Casserole

Tuna & Noodle

23¢

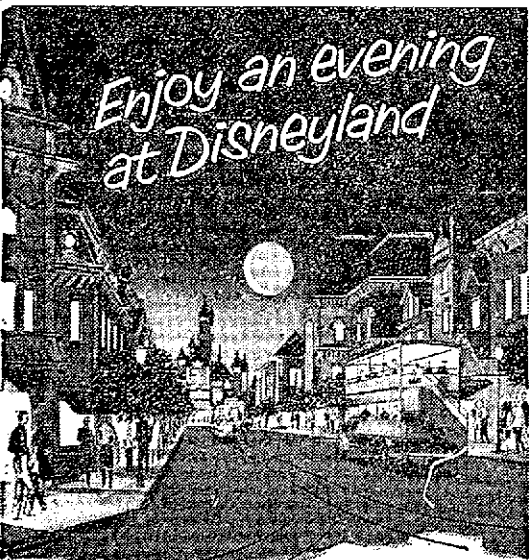
FOR QUALITY & ECONOMY SHOP AT

"YOUR HOMETOWN GROCER"

Cole's MARKETS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
NO DEALER SALES

- LONG BEACH
1000 East Fourth St.
3401 Artesia Blvd.
6191 Atlantic Ave.
- LAKEWOOD
5548 Woodruff Ave.
- COMPTON
1920 East Alondra
- GARDEN GROVE
10591 Garden Grove Blvd.



Delightfully different and only minutes away, Disneyland at night becomes a whole new fairyland of twinkling lights, fantasy and adventures. Main Street is awake with laughter, fun, music and song... Horse-Drawn Surreys, a scenic drive aboard the Omnibus and all the gaily lit shops of a bygone era... and there's dancing every night at Disneyland. For an evening of excitement — fun — or relaxation; you'll discover new enjoyment at Disneyland by starlight.

Open every
night till
midnight

Disneyland

© Walt Disney Productions

Life Without Inflation Becoming U. S. Problem

By ELMER C. WALZER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Here's a new American problem: how to live without inflation.
For many years we struggled through a period of inflation. Our dollar fell to less than half of its value of World War I days as the cost of living steadily advanced.
The June price index stood at 126.5 per cent of the 1947-1949 average. That means it now costs \$1.26½ to buy what \$1 would have bought a little more than 10 years ago.
That index is up only one percentage point from the close of 1959. That means that on a purchase of \$12.65 you pay only 10 cents more than you did seven months ago. The index's rise has been leveling off and the experts look for a decline for July because of a more plentiful supply of goods.

THE DEPARTMENT of Labor notes a tapering off in the long series of price increases in services which are included in the index.
Over the years, we've learned to live with inflation. We've tried to fight it and it now appears as if the battle is being won.
Now our problem is what to do without it. Will we have deflation? Deflation which is a steady erosion of prices is just as bad as inflation for many people. Experts think we will avoid a severe deflation.
But, they add, we'll probably be without an inflationary push for some time.

A PRINCIPAL FORCE in holding down inflationary forces right now is the government's ability to live within its income. For the fiscal year ended June 30, the Treasury showed a surplus of \$1.1 billion. In the previous year there was a deficit of \$12.4 billion. That means \$13.5 billion less spending by government.
Also industry has built its capacity to a level where it is far above the needs of consumers. This means a big supply of goods available and without a sharp rise in demand resulting in a lid on price increases.
This lid is apparent in some lines now, notably appliances of which there is a big supply. Price concessions are appearing here and there and are expected to increase.

SOME EXPERTS LOOK for a buyer's market in the not distant future. That's a market where the seller is willing to make concessions in price to the consumer. In inflation the sellers run the market and get the prices they demand.
If we have neither inflation nor deflation, the result is stability. And that is the thing we must learn to cope with.
"Stability, even at a high level," says A. W. Zelomak, president and economist of the International Statistical Bureau, "seems to be considered less desirable than a rising trend resulting mostly from inflationary pressure."
"Part of the less marked advances in important business indicators must be explained by the fact that prices have shown little change or actually have been lower. This even allows for a slightly higher consumer price index.
"Business operations have been on a more restricted level, partly the result of the absence of inflationary pressures.
"Learning to live without inflation after years of rising tendencies will not be easy. It will bring out many problems and history provides little guidance."

For a long time now the stock market has lacked the incentive of inflation and prices have fallen off from the highs. Inflation works just the reverse for bonds—puts them down as money rates rise. Now they are developing some strength and competing more vigorously with stocks for the investor's dollar.

FOILED FAILURE
FORT WORTH (UPI)—Three women who admitted breaking into a real estate office told police the burglary wasn't a success: "All we got were three books of trading stamps," complained Vernie Sweet, 22.

NEW YORK (UPI)—American women want better quality homes, not new models or products.
This was the gist of the advice given to manufacturers, dealers and builders by 100 homemaker delegates at McCall Magazine's recent Third National Congress on Better Living in the nation's capital.
Quality was defined as the "ability to endure," and the homemakers saw the quality home as one of enduring craftsmanship "that will outlast the mortgage."
The women for three days discussed such subjects as the home and its structure, home equipment, food and entertainment, beauty and the automobile. McCall's said that it expects in a short time to see many of those concerned with America's living standards and family life to profit from the uninhibited views set forth during these discussions.

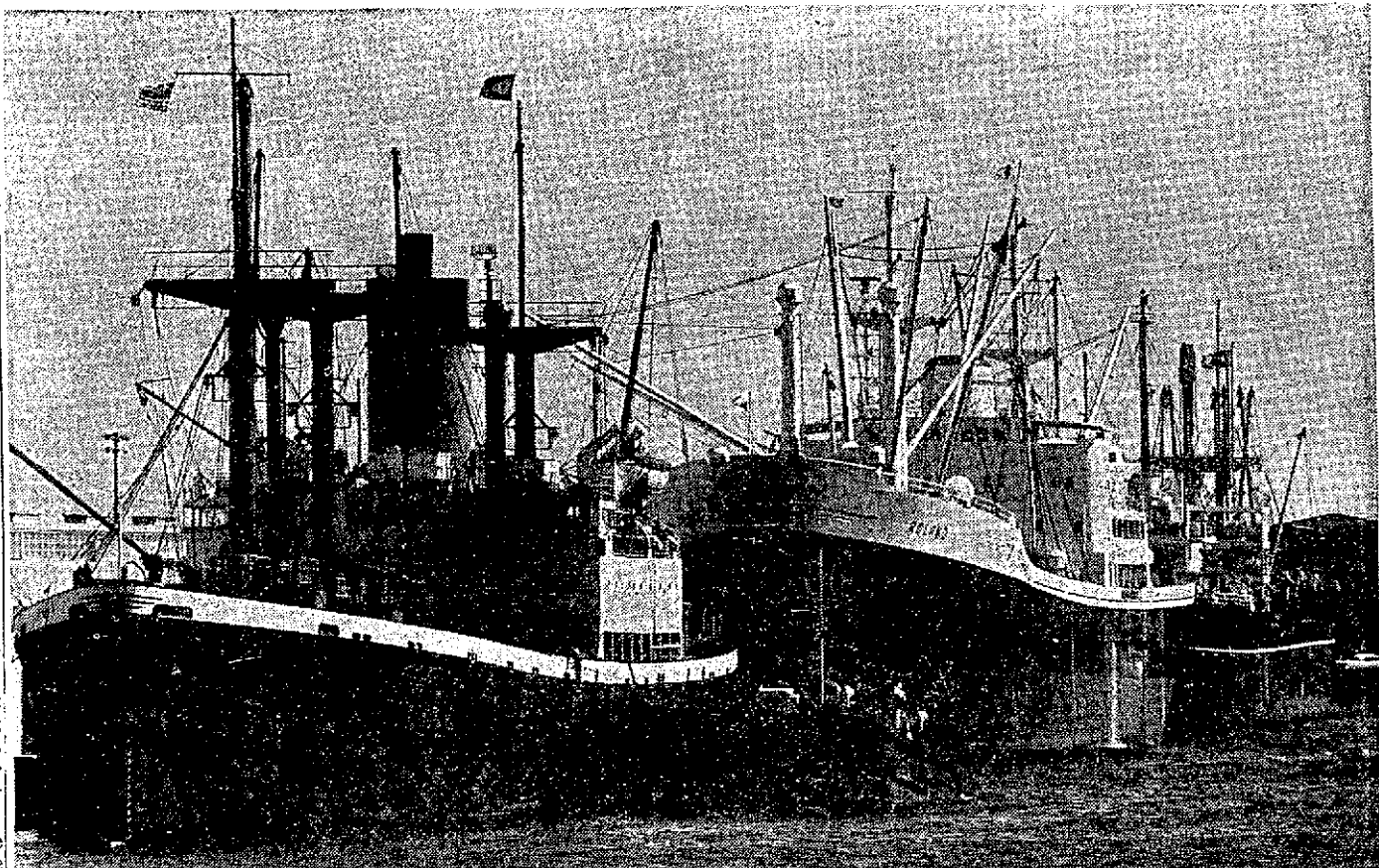
FROM THESE TALKS McCall's put together a picture of the ideal homes:
Traditional 2-story design with one bedroom on the first floor.
At least two baths, one with a tub and the other a stall shower.
A bright, airy kitchen where the woman of the house can do everything connected with food but where no other activities will intrude.
A separate laundry room which will have lots of counter space, storage space, television (that's right) and telephone as well as a washer, dryer and ironing equipment.
Much storage space throughout the house.
Fireplaces, but no terraces unless the terrace has a roof.
Glareproof glass.
TV sets anywhere but in the living room.
A custom-look exterior. The delegates were willing to pay up to \$1,000 more for a house

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1960

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Plenty of International Touch Here



LONG BEACH BECOMES an international capital this week with the beauties of many nations competing for the title of Miss International. However, the city has plenty of international touch all year, thanks to the Port of Long Beach shipping facilities. Here Staff Photographer Bryan Hodgson, through the use of a telephoto, puts three foreign vessels as if they were lined up stern to stern. With the improved facilities in the harbor there is a noticeable increase in foreign ships docking here each year.

Better Quality Homes Wanted by Most Women

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD
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Fireplaces, but no terraces unless the terrace has a roof.
Glareproof glass.
TV sets anywhere but in the living room.
A custom-look exterior. The delegates were willing to pay up to \$1,000 more for a house

that doesn't look like any other on the block.
THE WOMEN WOULD like their ideal house to be set in country-like acreage, as far from suburban developments and the neighbors as feasible.
The delegates are happy with 20-year mortgages, see no need for longer term loans, and would not buy a more expensive house if longer term mortgages were available.
The homemakers said that when they buy their ideal home it would cost \$5,000 to \$15,000 more than their present home. And if they could remodel their present home as they would like it they might spend from \$3,000 to \$15,000.

THE WOMEN REALLY stressed high quality for appliances. They complained that there were too many new gadgets on basic appliances that add to the break-down problem; new models are not thoroughly tested before introduction; and servicemen are not carefully or completely trained.
The women approved wholeheartedly of American-made compact cars, and said their dream car would include less horsepower, more safety features, higher body with no hump in the center, big glove compartments, built-in litter bags, place for hanging pocketbooks, printed sets of instructions posted in a convenient spot, and engine parts labeled.

MAY STORE GAS in Old Mine
DENVER (UPI)—An abandoned coal mine near Denver may soon be used to store natural gas for use during peak winter demand.
In a unique operation, the Leyden Coal Mine is being tested for possible storage of three billion cubic feet. Normally, such storage is in depleted oil and gas sands.

PROTEST NOTE
SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—A resident used his yellowing lawn as notice for his objections to a higher sewer service charge in San Antonio. He erected a sign on the lawn reading: "How dry I am by sewerola."

REALTY SPEAKER
J. Howard Craven, associate economist of the Bank of America, San Francisco, will be the speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. Winnie Cross is program chairman.

Racing Champ DePaolo Will Give Safety Talk

Peter DePaolo, who may have raced hazardous speeds but who now is working for traffic safety, will be the speaker at the Long Beach Advertising Club luncheon Thursday noon at Lafayette Hotel.
DePaolo, of the staff of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., was a world-famous auto racing champion, and also served in the Air Force during two wars.
Using as his topic "Traffic Safety," he will illustrate his recommendations for procedures to use in saving lives and reducing the number of injuries, by relating incidents in his colorful career.
DePaolo, who lives in South Pasadena, was the first auto racing driver to exceed 100 mph at the Indianapolis Speedway. He set that record



PETER DE PAOLO
Seeks To Cut Speed Now

—which stood for seven years—at 101.13 mph when he won the race in 1925. He also held the AAA championship in 1925 and 1927.
Larry Laraway, first vice president, will be presiding.

Griffith Heads Insurance Unit

Long Beach Life Insurance Agency Management Assn., has installed John E. Griffith as president. The installation was held in the Petroleum Club. Griffith is with Prudential.
Others installed were: George T. Tyo, Prudential, vice president; Michael C. Hummel, Bankers Life of Nebraska, secretary-treasurer and the directors are: Carvel Vayne, Metropolitan and George E. Mihalka, Cal Western States.
The organization is made up of agency managers and general agents of insurance companies operating in this area.

ATTENTION!
NEWLY LICENSED
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
JOIN WITH OUR
TOP SALES FORCE
IN EARNING MORE
COMMISSION \$ \$
By Participating In the
MOORE REALTY
ON-THE-JOB
TRAINING PROGRAM
STARTS
THURSDAY, AUG. 11
Call for Appointment
HARRISON 5-7481

7% TAX-FREE RETURN

Riverside Shopping Center, Inc., under the RPI Plan, distributed its first quarterly return of 7% per annum to investors in the \$9.6 million Riverside Shopping Center.

Through the application of depreciation techniques permitted by the U.S. Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service, returns received by investors in this real estate security are treated as a return of capital and are therefore free of ordinary income tax for a number of years on the advice of counsel.

This and other benefits are available for as little as \$1000.00 to investors through the RPI Plan at \$100 per share to bona fide California residents only.

Call HEMlock 5-1126 or mail coupon below

REAL PROPERTY INVESTMENTS, INC.

Represented by E. T. Moore, Pres.
% MOORE REALTY, 363 E. First Street, Long Beach, Calif.

Gentlemen:
Please send me complete details on your current offering,
Riverside Shopping Center, Inc.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

THE RPI PLAN

AVAILABLE TO BONA FIDE CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS ONLY

OPEN HOUSE

SUN. ONLY
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Newly Completed Triplex at
2056 ATLANTIC AVE—REAR
Between Pacific Coast Hwy. and Hill St.



NOW 100% FINANCING ON YOUR VACANT LOT OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME
LOVELY HOMES, INC.
BUILDERS' OF HOMES—RENTAL UNITS—ADDITIONS
5301 ATLANTIC AVE. • PHONE GARfield 2-0484
also NEVada 6-4306

"NOTICE"

IF YOU ARE PLANNING

ADD A ROOM

We Specialize in
Low Prices and
Satisfied Customers
FOR APPOINTMENT
HA 4-6994
FREE ESTIMATES



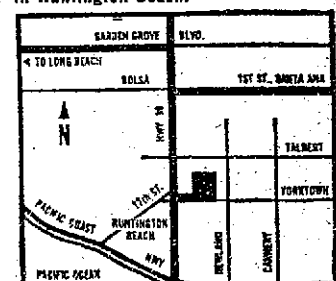
H. G. BATES Const. Co.
4812 Dunrobin Ave., Lakewood

Starlite Mesa

in Huntington Beach

Recreational Living at Its Best!
3-4 Bedrooms • 1½-1¾ Baths
Ocean View Lots • Sea Breezes

Furnished Models Open Daily on
Yorktown Ave., Just East of Hwy. 39
in Huntington Beach.



WALL TO WALL
CARPETING
PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES

GILBERT J. HAYES, Sales Agent
Phone: JE 1-2389

Sun Ray Estates Previewing Newest Gold Medallion Homes

Ready for a preview showing today are the new Gold Medallion all-electric homes at Sun Ray Estates, Bellflower. Wall-to-wall carpeting is included throughout, declares Jim Schaefer, sales manager. According to Schaefer, the new Sun Ray Bellflower homes are just 10 minutes from Long Beach and 25 minutes from Los Angeles.

Priced as low as \$18,250, the Sun Ray Gold Medallion homes are offered with 3 bedrooms plus family room and 2 baths. Available are monthly payments as low as \$115.40 (including principal and interest), with easy 30-year financing.

AMONG THE QUALITY features of the new Sun Ray homes are Hotpoint built-in electric range and oven, with hood, fan, and light over range; oak parquet in family room; Formica breakfast bar; bath and plaster construction; 150 AMP Romex electrical system; bath fixtures in color; all-electric ceiling heat with each room on thermostat; sliding glass doors; natural ash kitchen cabinets; American Standard plumbing fixtures; birch doors; oversized 2-car garage; Hotpoint disposal; acoustic ceilings; and real wood-burning fireplaces of used brick or concrete. Streets, sidewalks, and sewers are in and paid for.

Within walking distance of the Sun Ray Estates community are the complete, modern shopping facilities of Bellflower. Also convenient are modern schools and fast freeway transportation to Long Beach and Los Angeles.

To visit the new Sun Ray Bellflower homes, drive out either Lakewood Blvd. or the Long Beach Freeway to Artesia Blvd. Go east on Artesia to the Sun Ray community.



OFFERED IN BELLFLOWER

Here is one of the models of the new Sun Ray Estates Gold Medallion Homes in Bellflower, just a few minutes away from downtown Long Beach.



BIG HOMES POPULAR

Homes such as this in Meredith Manor in Tustin are finding a ready market, the developers report. The homes have up to 3,250 square feet.

Meredith Manor's Luxury Homes Sell

The growing number of professional and executive families moving into Orange County is indicated by the demand for the custom-designed luxury homes nearing completion at Meredith Manor in Tustin. Only recently announced, most of the homes have already been sold, according to Ed Meredith of Craig Development Co., the builders.

Among the homes still available, he said, are several with ranch, split-level and 2-story floor plans in a selection of traditional and contemporary styles. Spacious living area up to 3,250 square feet includes 3 to 5 bedrooms,

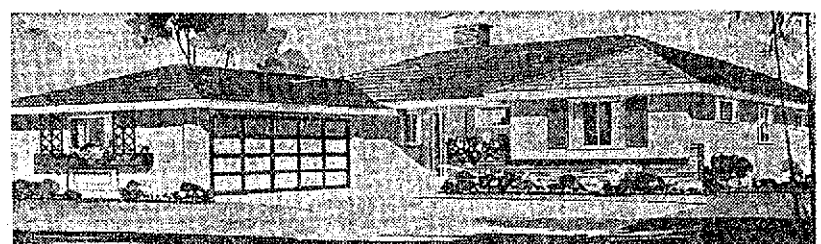
3 or 4 baths, formal living room, dining room, huge family room and all-electric kitchen with deluxe built-in appliances.

TYPICAL OF the luxury features of the homes are the impressive double door entrance foyer, massive family room fireplace, oak hardwood floors and automatic central forced air heating. Kitchens are equipped with an electric range and rotisserie oven, automatic dishwasher, waste disposal unit, inlaid ceramic tile counters, grained hardwood cabinets and an attractive family snack bar. The baths are luxurious and one of them opens conveniently on the pool and patio area.

The homes are oriented in a secluded wooded setting on large 15,000 square foot lots with landscaped front lawns. The prestige neighborhood is convenient to fine schools, shopping centers and many recreation facilities including the nearby Red Hill Tennis Club.

Priced from \$30,000, the homes are available on excellent long term financing with down payments as low as 15 per cent, Meredith said. The sales office is open daily at the corner of Skyline Drive and Arroyo Ave. in Tustin.

College Park Estates Offers Wide Selection of Big Homes



IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

Recently opened unit at College Park Estates offers comprehensive selections of architect-designed residences, a choice of 28 distinctively diverse exteriors and seven plans. Here is one model.

With the opening of the new fourth unit at College Park Estates on 7th St. just off Pacific Coast Hwy., prospective home owners will find one of the most comprehensive selections of custom-style, architect-designed residences imaginable, William Effinger, sales manager for Shapell Land Co., announced.

Designed in 28 distinctive and diverse architectural elevations, College Park Estates, has flexible plans, ranging from two bedrooms with two baths to plans with four bedrooms and four baths, have been specifically created to answer the space requirements of families of every size.

THERE ARE seven plans in all, Effinger said, and most of them have family room or den. There are two, three and four bedrooms with two baths, three bedrooms with three baths and four bedrooms with four baths.

This last, the exciting "split-level" designs which encompass 2,293 square feet of living space, are 3-level homes with enormous playrooms or family rooms with their own fireplace, service area, bath and storage space downstairs. Up stairs are four bedrooms and two

baths, and on the main level, the living and dining room, a second fireplace, the fourth bath and the appliance-equipped kitchen.

Available on FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional loans, homes at College Park Estates, with the exception of the "split-levels" are priced from \$22,950. "Split-levels" are \$33,900, Effinger explained.

FIREPLACES in an unusually wide range of designs and materials, sliding glass doors, forced air heating with summer cooling control, baths with marble topping, pullmans and Italian mosaic tile and ash paneled accent walls are among the many fine home features.

Beautifully color-coordinated, the all-electric, appli-

ance-equipped kitchens have built-in oven and range and automatic dishwasher, sub-peramic tile drainboards and worktops, rangehood with light and electric fan venting and ash hardwood cabinetry.

Furnished model home display is reached by driving out Seventh St. to just across from Long Beach State College, between Bellflower Blvd. and Studebaker Rd.

Sock in Eye Is Clerk's Reply

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico (AP)—A Tucson youth and his father entered a liquor store in Nogales, Sonora, to buy whisky at the cut-rate Mexican price.

The youth declared "You can buy that liquor cheaper in Tucson."

The store clerk leaned over the counter and socked the youth in the eye.

New Power Plants

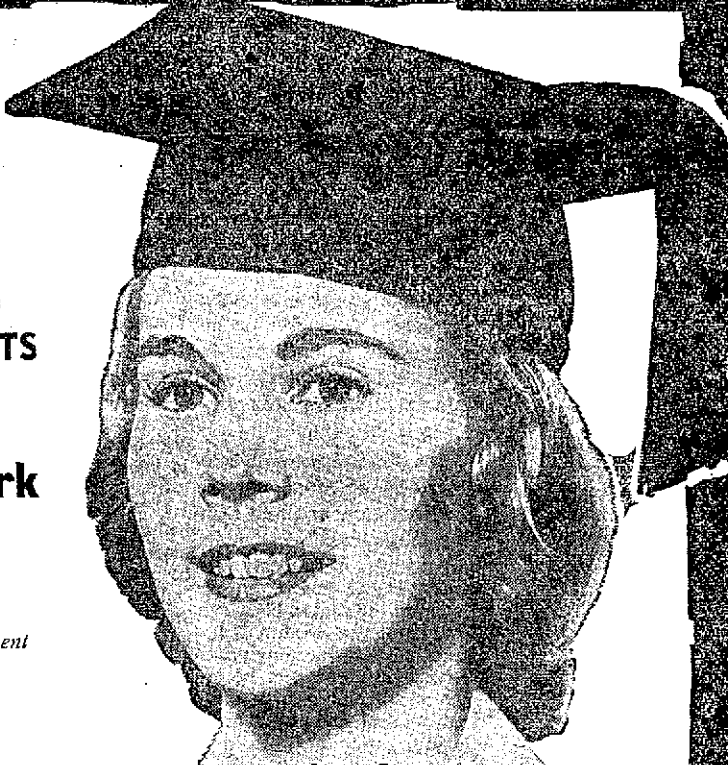
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Construction of three new power plants near Chico, Sonora and Morro Bay has been approved by the California Public Utilities Commission. Total value of the three plants is more than \$62 million.

IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

FLASH!

For your protection
SIGNAL LIGHTS
will be installed
at entrance to
**College Park
Estates**

...just authorized by
State Highway Department



College Park ESTATES

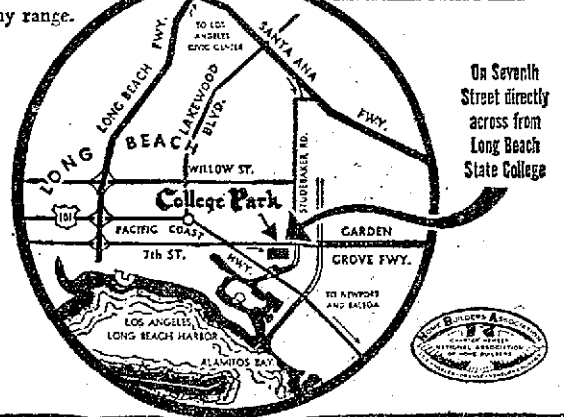
is proud
of its roster of distinguished home buyers

...THESE ARE THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE PURCHASED HOMES AT
College Park Estates:
School Administrators • Architects • Doctors • Federal Authorities
Attorneys • Bankers • Professors • Teachers • and professional people

THIS IS THE REASON
they selected College Park Estates—to be NEAR:
• College • High School • Junior High • Elementary School • Golf Courses • Deep Sea Fishing • Marinas • Recreational Parks • Employment Opportunities • Beautiful Beaches • Boat Launching Facilities • Fine Shops • Theatres • Churches • Major Highways • All in the City of Long Beach!

A size for every family from 2 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths to 4 bedrooms, playroom, 4 baths
Unbelievable luxuries plus
ALL-ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE KITCHEN
with built-in range top, oven, automatic dishwasher optional refrigerator, Stanthony range, hood and light.

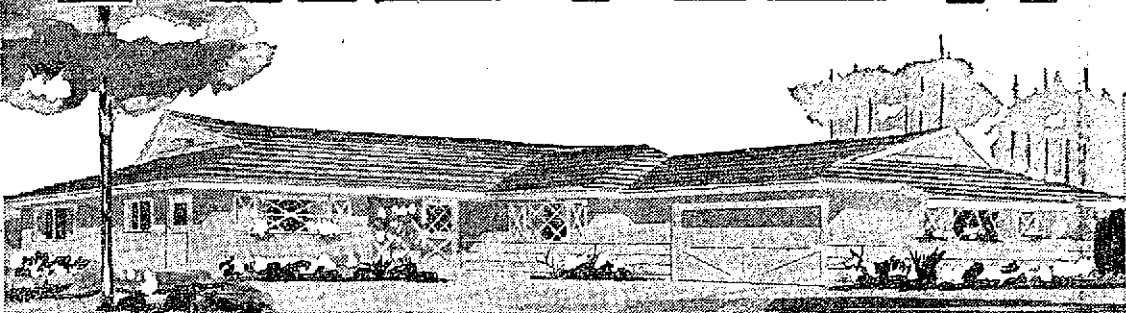
Priced from \$22,950
**FHA • Conventional
Cal-Vet Financing**



On Seventh Street directly across from Long Beach State College

Another Fine **SS** Community Development

PREVIEW



A DELUXE PRODUCT BY
Hotpoint

Electric Radiant Heating By



SUN RAY Estates BELLFLOWER

Today's Greatest Home Buy!

Gold Medallion Convenience and Luxury only 10 minutes to Long Beach; 25 minutes to Los Angeles.

See these spacious Homes with all Electric Kitchens and all the famous Sun Ray Quality Features:

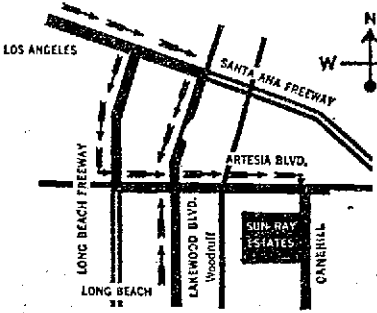
- Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout • Fine Oak Hardwood Parquet in Family Room • Insulated Walls & Ceilings
- Hotpoint Built-in Range & Oven • Hood, Fan & Light Over Range • Formica Breakfast Bar
- Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets • Hotpoint Garbage Disposal • Solid Lath & Plaster Construction • 150 Amp Romex Electrical System • Two Baths (Tilt Stall Shower & Glass Door) Pullmans • Colored Bath Fixtures
- All Electric Ceiling Heat with Each Room on Thermostat • Sliding Glass Doors
- American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
- 40 Gallon Electric Quick Recovery Water Heater
- Acoustic Ceilings • Natural Birch Doors
- Streets, Sidewalks & Sewers in and Paid For • Oversized Two-Car Garages
- Real Wood-burning Fireplaces of Used Brick or Concrete

full price from
**\$18,250 to
\$18,995**

From
\$115.40 per month
Includes Principal and Interest

Exclusive Color Coordination by Mel Grau

**WALL-TO-WALL
CARPETING
THROUGHOUT**



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: FROM LOS ANGELES, drive out Santa Ana Freeway, Take Long Beach Freeway (or Lakewood Blvd.) south to Artesia Blvd. Left (east) on Artesia to model homes. FROM LONG BEACH, drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia Turn right on Artesia to model homes.

Sales Manager - Jim Schaefer • Torrey 7-9000

Sol-Vista Rushing Third Unit

With the first and second units sold out, the third unit of the Huntington Beach Sol-Vista Homes luxury series is under construction and well ahead of schedule, reports Al Solomon of Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc.

The success of this series

Getting Lit Up

EL CAMPO, Tex. (UPI) — The local Junior Chamber of Commerce lit up this south Texas town recently. The Jaycees sold thousands of light bulbs door-to-door to raise money for charity.

End Joy

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Police took into custody two youths, aged 15 and 16, who admitted taking J. B. Hill's shetland pony for "a joy ride."

is attributed by the builders to the outstanding value of features. According to statistics revealed by Betty Patterson of Walker & Lee, sales agents, more than 50 per cent of the families who have already bought homes here have previously owned homes.

Miss Patterson takes this to be a significant fact and the best testimonial that could be given a home, because these are the people who have learned from experience exactly what they want in a home, and obviously Sol-Vista homes offer it, she adds.

SOL-VISTA HOMES are strikingly individual, offering a choice of 14 exteriors. They have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2

baths and large 2-car garages. Selling price starts at \$16,450, with a new minimum FHA down payment.

Special feature in home value is the extensive use of built-ins, including colorful pullman and Gaffers & Sattler, Mark 20, range and oven, an integral part of the roomy utility counter in the ultra-modern kitchens.

Conveniently located for easy access to employment in Orange County's rapidly expanding industrial areas, the Huntington Beach Sol-Vista Homes on Beach Blvd. is adjacent to a 22-acre shopping center.

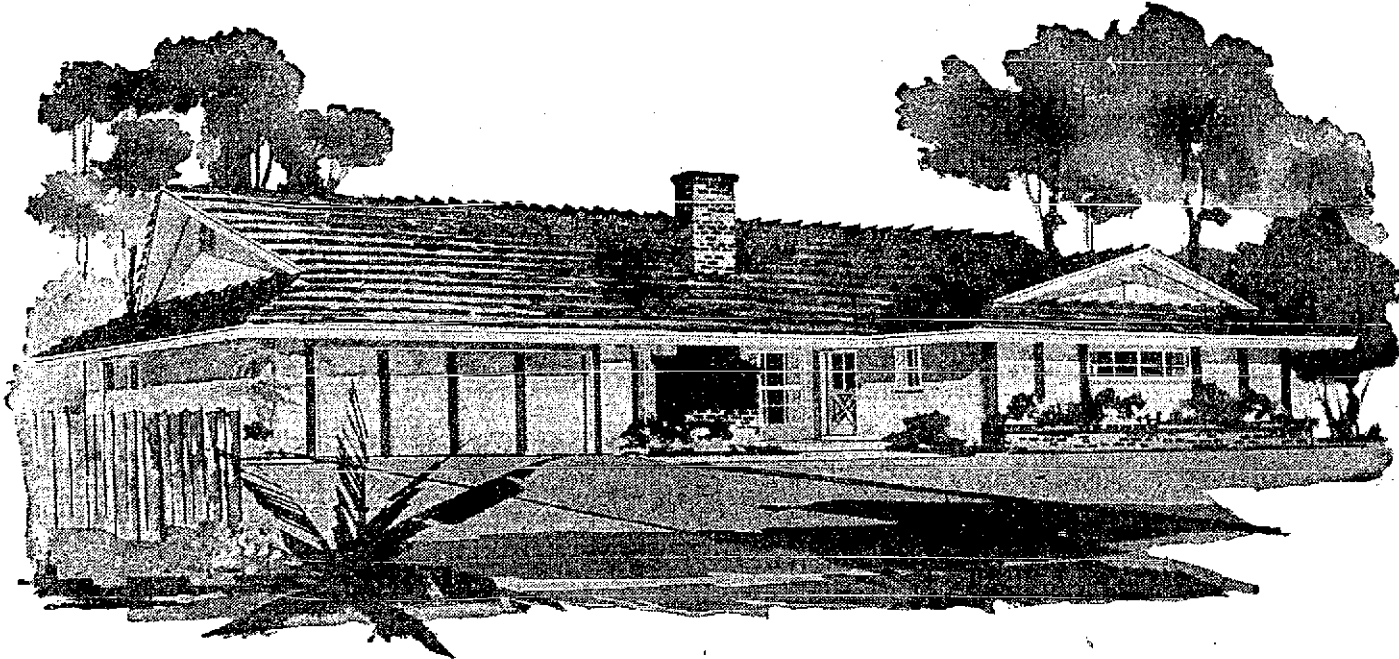
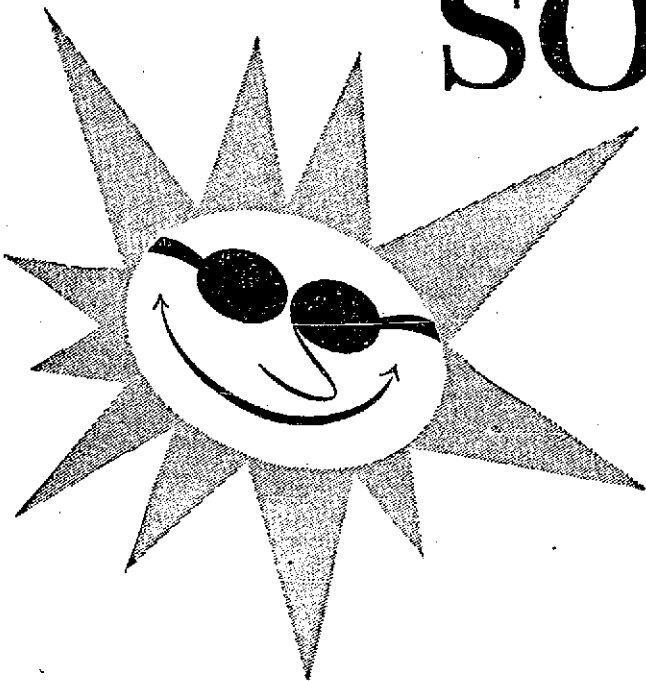
Four furnished model homes are open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and until 6 p.m. on Saturdays.



With the first two units already sold, Sol-Vista Homes has a third luxury unit under way at Huntington Beach. The large homes are popularly priced, starting as low as \$16,450.

SOL-VISTA HOMES HUNTINGTON BEACH *Luxury Series*

HIGHWAY 39, BEACH BLVD.
3 MILES SOUTH OF GARDEN GROVE BLVD.



CHOICE OF 14 EXTERIORS

3 bedrooms from \$16,450.
4 bedrooms from \$17,200.

NEW MINIMUM F.H.A. DOWN PAYMENT

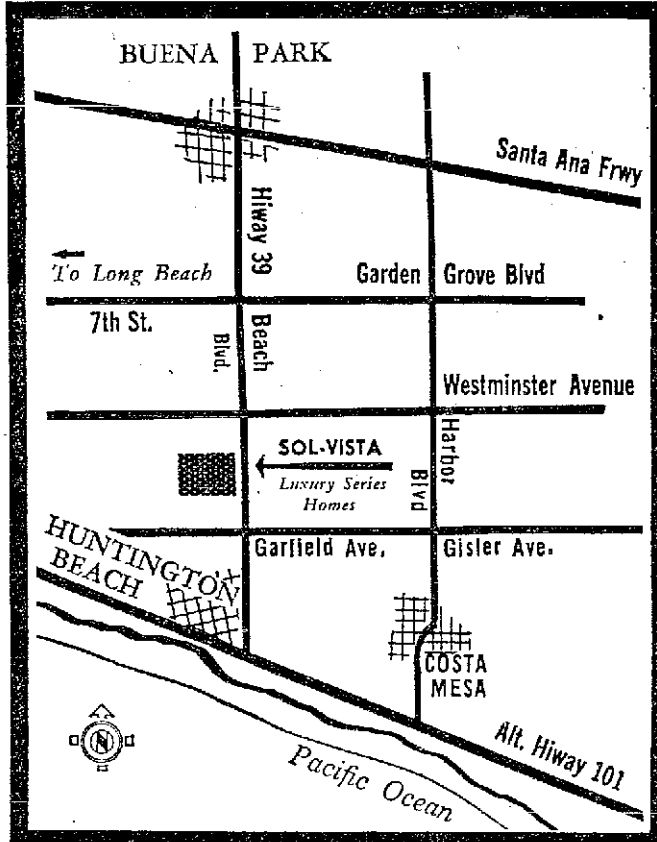
Check & Compare These Quality Features

- Gaffers & Sattler Mark 20 built-in Range and Oven with Rotisserie
- Palos Verdes stone & brick planters
- Colored bath fixtures
- American standard plumbing fixtures
- Real fireplaces—with log lighter floor to ceiling—stone or brick
- Beautiful ash cabinets
- Color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan
- Dramatic exterior entrance
- Choice of interior color schemes
- Rock wool blanket (batt) insulation over entire ceiling
- Select shake shingles or colored rock roofs
- Forced air heat with thermostat
- Whirlaway garbage disposals
- Pullman in baths
- Wide overhanging eaves
- Stall showers in master-bedroom bath
- Entry from kitchen to garage
- 65 sq. ft. of wardrobe & closet area
- Mr. & Mrs. large wardrobes
- Weiser locks
- Finest modern lighting fixtures
- Acoustical type ceilings
- Streets, sidewalks & sewers in and paid for
- Ornamental street lights

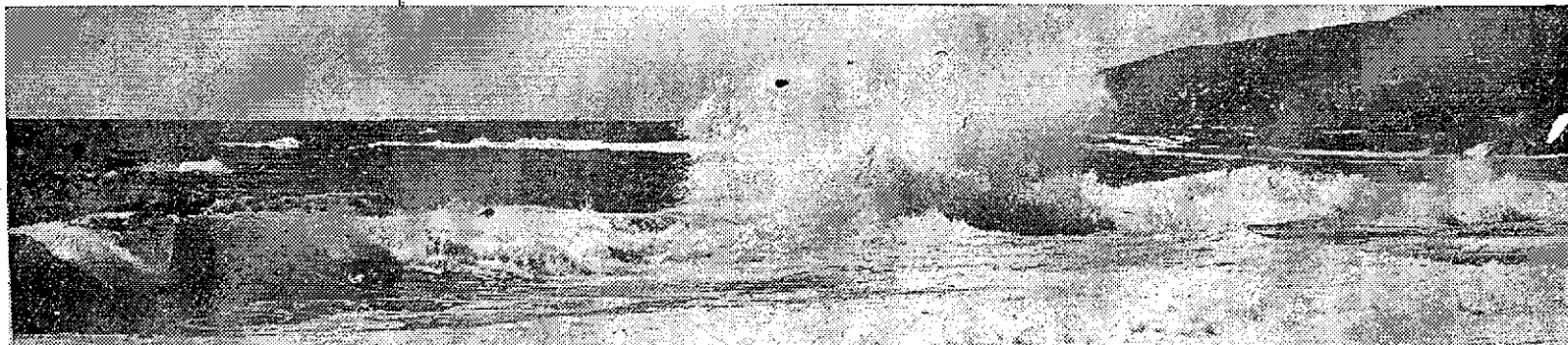
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY
from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Walker & Lee,
sales agents

Phone: LExington 6-8930



6 MINUTES TO THE FINEST BEACH RESORTS



CONSTANT COOL CLEAN OCEAN BREEZES!

Some Reasons Why Your Classified Ad in This Newspaper Brings Such

BIG RESULTS



Another National Award for the Independent Press-Telegram CLASSIFIED

Advertising Sections

At a meeting of the National Editorial Association meeting in Atlanta, Ga., recently, your Independent Press-Telegram was awarded first place among all newspapers with circulations over 4,000 for the general excellence of its classified advertising sections.

The judges said the classified section of the newspapers is "outstanding... very legible with classification heads that are plain and easily found."

"The entire section is well-departmentalized... an outstanding section with volume indicating wide readership and usage."

"We especially liked the index feature for convenience of the reader... also the evidence of editing and careful wording to give the ads greatest appeal."

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM IS A SURE-FIRE METHOD OF GETTING QUICK RESULTS IN WHAT YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, RENT, TRADE, OR TO OBTAIN SOME SERVICE.

It is the continuous effort of the entire Classified Department of the Independent Press-Telegram to improve the Section for greater convenience of the reader and greater response for the advertiser.

Lois Smith

Classified Advertising Manager
Independent Press-Telegram

Independent Press-Telegram

CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL **HEmlock 2-5959**
to place your advertisement

Liquor License Suspension Set

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—The State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control announced it has rejected a petition of Nathan J. Levy to pay a fine in lieu of a suspension of his off-sale general liquor license at 1892-94 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

The department had ordered the suspension on three charges involving book-making on the licensed premises.

To Seek Office in Long Beach

SACRAMENTO—The State Division of Savings and Loan announced it will hold a public hearing at its Los Angeles office (608 S. Hill St.) at 10 a.m., Aug. 9, to consider an application from the World Savings and Loan Assn., of Lynwood, for a license to operate a branch near Atlantic Ave. and San Antonio Ave., in the Bixby Knolls area, Long Beach.

Our Expanding Economy

Business and population growth continue on the upward spiral in Southern California, according to surveys of midyear business.

Security-First National Bank's research department shows that employment, income and retail sales were at the highest level ever recorded.

Population in Southern California currently is growing at the rate of nearly 1,000 persons a day. The total passed the 10 million mark in the second quarter of this year.

Retail sales during the first half of 1960 exceeded those of a year ago by 7 per cent.

POPULATION growth of California continues to centralize in 10 metropolitan areas, says the economics department of the Bank of America. Of the 4,951,000 new residents the past decade, 90 per cent located in the 10 metropolitan areas. Yet, 77 per cent of the persons moving into those metropolitan areas now reside in the suburban surroundings and 23 per cent in the central cities.

HYER HARDWARE MFG. CO., which just recently moved to a six-acre site adjoining the Santa Fe Railway on Orangethorpe Ave. in Anaheim, announced an expansion last week. They are installing a complete new unit for multiplex nickel plating. Don Hyer is president of the firm which manufactures over 1,000 hardware items.

Buttons Remind of Tax on Gas

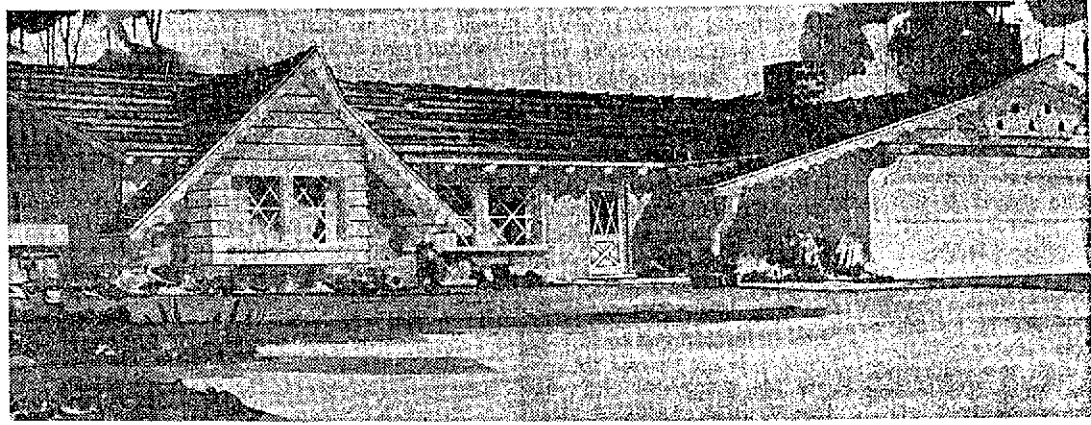
LACONIA, N. H. (UPI)—The Gasoline Retail Dealers Assn. has distributed lapel buttons to remind motorists how much tax they are paying for gasoline.

The three-inch yellow button reads "You have just paid 11 cents on each gallon." The buttons are available to every service station operator in the state.

Parking Fee

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The State Division of Beaches and Parks said today Wednesday that the standard overnight camping fee of \$1 per night will be charged at Emma K. Wood Beach State Park in Ventura County.

Donnie Brae Offers Homes of Prestige



ONLY \$195 DOWN

Typical of the homes in the Donnie Brae Executive Series is this 3-bedroom, 2-bath model available for only \$195 down—\$16,995 total price. Donnie Brae homes are a product of Orange County's Gardendale Builders.

"Executive homes are great—but young executives haven't yet built sizeable bankrolls. They need prestige locations for homes... but budget payments!"

That blunt observation by an official of Orange County's famed Gardendale Development Co. led to their most popular group of homes: The Donnie Brae Executive Series in suburban Westminster, an easy drive from downtown Long Beach.

Young executives with limited bankrolls will discover that these big, roomy, distinctive homes can be purchased for only \$195 down. This includes 3 sizeable bedrooms and 2 modern baths. Total price is \$16,995.

EVEN THE ENTRANCE to the Donnie Brae development builds prestige for the occupants: huge, graceful brick walls mark the park-like entrance via a wide street with homes set well-back.

Inside each Donnie Brae home, walls of glass welcome California sunlight, while wide overhangs prevent glare and heat.

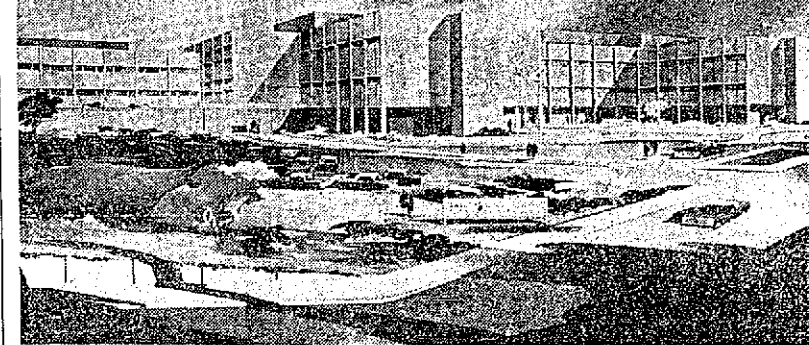
Wall-to-wall carpet, chosen for both elegance and durability, will enhance any furniture. And forced air heat with summer fan inures comfort the year-round.

The family kitchen, with its top brand built-in range and oven, is beautiful enough to welcome the visiting boss for a pre-dinner sampling... and the wide breakfast bar is the handiest way of feeding exuberant youngsters.

FROM LOW-FLARED roofs to diamond pane windows and colorful planters, each Donnie Brae home offers a fresh, imaginative way of life. And the Donnie Brae location, within easy riding distance of Long Beach and all the delights of coastal living, make this new development one of Orange County's proudest creations.

To reach Donnie Brae from Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Edwards, then right to the attractive, furnished models.

Proposed Detention Facility Working Plans Are Completed



L. B. ARCHITECT ON PROJECT

Here is a drawing of the planned new Los Angeles County Men's Detention Facility which will be built near the Union Station in Los Angeles. Architect Kenneth Wing of Long Beach is one of the designers on a joint venture project.

Complete working drawings for the new Los Angeles County Men's Detention Facility were submitted on schedule to members of the Board of Supervisors, safely within the authorized budget by approximately one-half million dollars.

Designs by a joint venture of architects, composed of Kenneth S. Wing, F.A.I.A.; Albert C. Martin and Associates; William Allen, A.I.A.; and Charles Luckman Associates, are to be reviewed by the County Engineer.

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess, who in approving the preliminary plans for the project, stated, "the architects have solved a most difficult design problem in the face of expanding criteria, and have included all essential areas and services in the plans while keeping the construction cost of the project within the budget." He also noted, that the entire program was on schedule.

The Detention Facility will be located on a 17-acre site adjacent to the Los Angeles Union Station. Drawings will be available for general contractors Oct. 4. Bids will be

opened on Dec. 21. The Detention Facility, designed on a vertical plan, will have facilities for 3300 pre-sentenced male prisoners. Parking areas for 664 cars are also included in the plans.

The building will also have a central kitchen, warehouse and service facilities in the basement, with administrative offices, clinic and processing areas on the first floor. Four levels of cells make up the second through fifth floors.

Also included in the Facility's plans are a library, a chapel seating 400, kitchen, 275-bed infirmary and an exercise area.

The 3-story infirmary will provide for "handicapped" men on the first floor, general medical on the second floor and T.B. on the third floor. The housing will vary from dormitories to single rooms in accordance with specific needs.

His Plum Tree in Fruit Bowl

NEPTUNE, N. J. (AP)—Joseph Curto is proud of the wild plum tree he transplanted to his garden some 25 years ago.

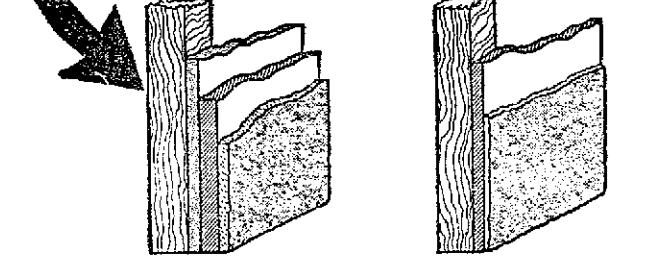
But he doesn't call it a plum tree anymore. The tree, through successful grafting, now bears cherries, plums, peaches and apricots.

Dedmon Builders

LONG BEACH AND ORANGE COUNTY PRICES	
844 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM	\$4795
900 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM	\$4995
600 SQ. FT. 1-BEDROOM	\$3795
All units contain natural ash or birch kitchen cabinets and doors, ceramic tile or formica drain boards.	
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK	
PHONE METCAL 0-6277	
15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	

Value IS MORE THAN SKIN DEEP!

GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER
Is Like This Not Like This



IT'S WHAT YOU GET THAT COUNTS! NOT WHAT YOU SEE!

The popularity and demand for GENUINE Lath and Plaster construction has invited a host of "Look Alikes"...similar in texture and appearance but actually thin finishes neither applied by plasterers nor conforming to the rigid plastering requirements in city and county building codes.

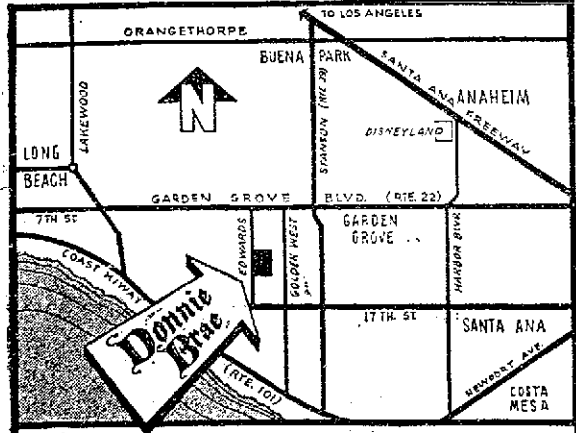
You CAN'T Trust Your Eyes!
YOU CAN Knock on the Wall!
YOU CAN GET CERTIFICATION FROM THE BUILDER...
AT NO COST TO HIM OR YOU TO BE SURE IT IS GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE
315 WEST NINTH STREET • LOS ANGELES 11

DRIVE IN HERE FOR HAPPINESS ON A BUDGET!



this is the entrance to...
Donnie Brae
EXECUTIVE SERIES



DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway south to Stanton, (Rt. 39). Proceed south on 39 to Garden Grove Blvd., right to Edwards, left to models. From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Edwards, right on Edwards to models. From Santa Ana, drive west on 17th St. to Edwards, right on Edwards to models.

OF COURSE IT'S ANOTHER FINE GARDENDALE DEVELOPMENT

The homes are big and roomy, just right for the rising young family with bright, active youngsters. You'll find sliding walls of glass to bring the outdoors indoors. Beautiful, durable wall-to-wall carpet, built-in range and oven ample for the biggest meals. Forced air heat. And all the most-wanted extras—you name them! Donnie Brae has them!

Donnie Brae

THE COOL KIND OF LIVING YOU DESERVE
3 BIG BEDROOMS • 2 SHINING BATHS
ALL FOR ONLY

\$16,995 TOTAL PRICE

(AND DON'T FORGET—ONLY \$195 DOWN)

HERE'S HOW TO GET THERE
AMERICAN LAND CO., SALES AGENTS • JEFFERSON 1-9126

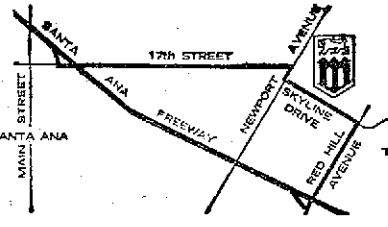
Beautiful Gems Perfect Setting

MEREDITH MANOR



- Exclusive Tuscan Setting of natural beauty
- Luxury Prestige Homes... 3250 sq. ft. Living Area
- Ranch, Split-Level and Two-Story Designs
- 3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms... 3 and 4 Baths
- Patio Entrance to Bath and Shower
- Formal Living Room and Dining Room
- 450 sq. ft. Panelled Family Room with Fireplace
- Medallion All-Electric Kitchen
- Deluxe Built-in GE Appliances
- Landscaped Lots to 15,000 sq. ft.
- Priced from \$30,000... as low as 15% Down

From the Santa Ana Freeway 17th Street turnoff in Santa Ana, drive east on 17th to Newport Ave., turn right one block to Skyline Drive and left on Skyline to the Meredith Manor Model Homes, open daily.



Teenagers Like Trailor Living

By TRAILER TOM
Trailer living at one time was looked upon as a life suited for retired couples.

But the comfort of mobile home living, coupled with the scarcity of housing during the war years, changed that. Then the mention of life in a trailer court brought to mind the very old or the young married couples "not yet settled down."

That idea now has progressed through an evolutionary phase—for trailer living now brings to mind with equal alacrity the old, the young and the middle-aged couples.

For the elderly couple taking life easy in retirement years there is no problem of social life other than for themselves. For the young couples, with small children, no such problem exists.

But for the middle-aged couple with teenagers there could be—but this columnist

found none in checking Long Beach area trailer courts.

At the Seal Beach Trailer Court live two such teenagers whose social life is as full, if not more full, than their counterparts living in two and three-bedroom homes.

Connie Starzewski is a blonde with green-eyes and her trailer home is open to all her friends.

For Connie and her mother, Mrs. June Starzewski, trailer living began last spring after they and Connie's brother,

Airplane Delays Street Traffic

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Traffic on a downtown street was tied up when a fire on an airplane blew out.

The airplane was being towed behind a car by two salvagers who had bought it after it was wrecked.

now a paratrooper, chose a mobile home over the two-bedroom home they had occupied in Long Beach.

"We'll never go back to a big home," Mrs. Starzewski said. "I think I have more



FULL SOCIAL LIFE

For Connie Starzewski (left) and Eileen Tempest, trailer life has proved to be no big problem in their social life. As in any neighborhood, quietness must be observed at late hours and these girls say their friends "respect" our rules.—(Staff Photo.)

Gassing Up

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Outboard Boating Club of America reports that boating families will buy more than 490 million gallons of gasoline to power their craft during 1960.

Proves Oldsters Still Brilliant

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"Goethe completed Faust at 83. Ben Franklin invented bifocals at 78. Albert Schweitzer is a young 84."

Robert A. Forsythe, assistant secretary of health, education and welfare, repeated these facts recently in a lecture on retirement. And then he asked—"How do YOU really feel about retirement at 65?"

Set Different Roles for Curtis

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Tony Curtis appears in six separate identities in Universal-International's "The Great Impostor."

Curtis portrays the fabulous Fernando Waldo Demera Jr., whose true life masquerades astounded the world. His costumes for the picture include a total of 21 different outfits.

friends now than ever before," Connie added.

Eileen Tempest is a brunette with grey-green eyes and her trailer home, too, is one to which she proudly invites her friends.

She lives with her mother and father, Luther Tempest,

U. S. Mail Motto Not True Here

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—A stamp vending machine that was out of order frequently spurred one post office patron to leave a note attached reading:

"You fight rain, snow and hail; why can't you whip this cotton pickin' machine?"

Market Widens

NEW YORK (UPI)—If 6,500,000 cars are sold in the country this year, the so-called compacts will claim between 25 and 30 per cent of the market, trade sources predict.



JUST DUCKY

Melinda Service puckers for a duckling in Alexandria Bay, N.Y. The young mallard, with hundreds of others, will be released to restock wild life in the Thousand Islands which lie in the upper St. Lawrence River between New York State and Ontario Province in Canada.



SWEET SUCCOR

Swimming perils can hold no terror comparable to the pleasure of being fished from the drink by Ann Hornsby, 18, who rules the life guards' roost at the Hilton Hotel swimming pool in San Antonio, Tex. Blond Ann, city's only gal life guard, is Rogers Hornsby's granddaughter.



He Has 'Breaks' Over Wedding

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP)—A few days before his wedding 50 years ago, Elmer S. Deming broke his leg but went ahead with the plans and was married in bed with the leg in a cast.

It was the same story when he observed his 50th wedding anniversary recently. He was in bed with a cast on his leg for a broken hip.

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Each account is insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the U.S. Government. This is in addition to reserves of the Association, which are greatly in excess of requirements.

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GREAT LAKES

WORLD'S LARGEST DISPLAY

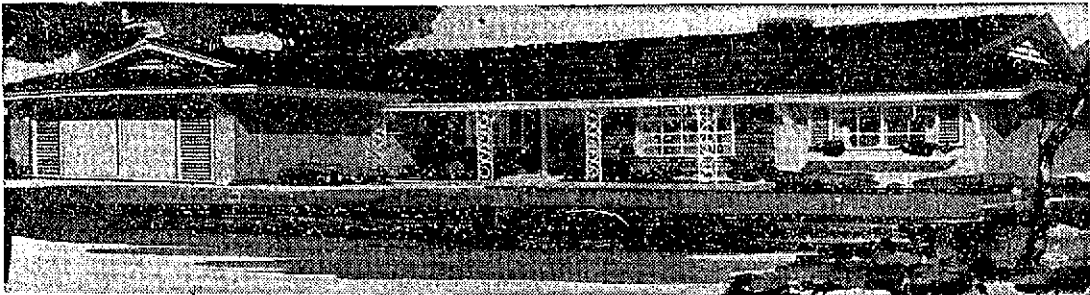
FREE GIGANTIC SHOW

VII PAN AMERICAN PARAMOUNT

BONZER FREEWAY

mobile home center in long beach

6655 ATLANTIC AVE.



ROYAL COACHLINE OFFERS THIS

Large homes such as this in the Royal Coachline Homes King Series in Anaheim are selling rapidly with 50 per cent of the homes already taken.

Royal Coachline Homes See Big Buying Rush

Continuing to sell at a rapid pace, Royal Coachline Homes King Series in Anaheim is 65 per cent sold out, announced Mark Pitman, president of Marjan Development Co.

This new series of Royal Coachline Homes offers dwellings of 3- and 4-bedrooms, and 2 baths. Sixteen outstanding exterior designs and 5 well executed floor plans are available and assure the buyer individuality in selection. The homes contain 1360

to 1508 square feet of actual living area. Priced from \$17,900 to \$19,400, the homes can be purchased from \$500 to \$1,250 total down.

THE HOMES are available in either contemporary or provincial styling with roofs of cedar shake, rock or shingle combination—stone, brick or marble fireplaces with gas log lighter, brick planters and concrete planter areas, band-sawn and ornamental iron trim, large front porches,

stone and brick exterior masonry. Some of the plans feature exposed beam ceilings in the family room.

Among the extras offered in these new homes are high quality wall-to-wall carpeting, lawns planted front and sides.

The new King Series features kitchens with O'Keefe and Merritt built-in range, oven and rotisserie, plus exhaust fan and hood, In-Sink-Erator garbage disposal, custom stained Alder cabinets,

all ceramic tile bar and sink tops.

FORCED AIR heating, 100 amp wiring with 20 circuit electrical panel, aluminum sash windows, aluminum sash screens with weather stripping and aluminum interlocking thresholds are even more of the quality features in the new King Series.

From the Santa Ana Freeway southbound take Ball Rd. turn-off. Northbound take Harbor Blvd. turn-off, east on Ball Rd. to Placentia Ave., then north (left) to South St., then left to furnished models.

From the Riverside freeway take the Cypress turn-off, then turn south to South St., then right to furnished models.

Old Arizona Cattle Ranch Is Subdivided

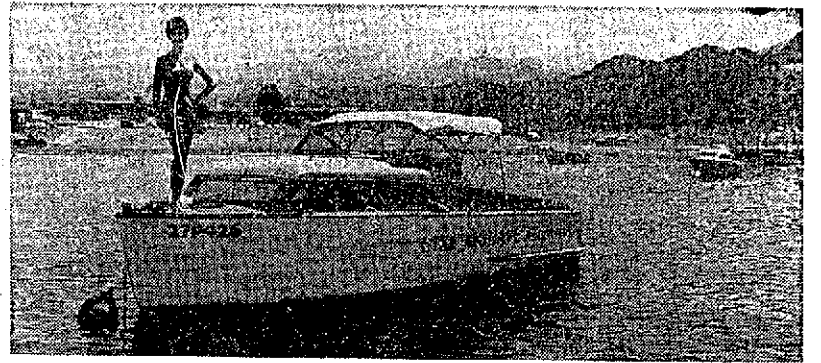
Reminiscent of the early West are the many historical landmarks standing on what was once a sprawling Arizona cattle ranch, and today is the site of a new planned community near Lake Mohave, Ariz.

Retaining the flavor of the old West, Lake Mohave Ranchos property is the site of a new planned community near Kingman.

Retaining the flavor of the Old West, Lake Mohave Ranchos property is the site of the famous Pierce Ferry Road which was traveled by the early day pioneers moving west. Parts of covered wagons and other relics left on the scene are in the area.

THE 135 SQUARE MILE RANCH has been subdivided by the Lake Mohave Ranchos group and currently is being sold to the public for \$10 down and \$10 per month. Total price for acre ranchos is \$395 according to H. E. Vogt, president of Lake Mohave Ranchos.

"Lake Mohave Ranchos is the nearest planned community to the 68-mile long Lake Mohave and adjacent



LAKE NEAR HOMESITES

Lake Mohave Ranchos are being offered for sale on what once was a sprawling cattle ranch in Arizona. The lake, adjoining the property is a popular recreational area.

recreational areas," Vogt States, "roads leading to each rancho are already in and the Lake Mohave Rancho recreational center and clubhouse are the scene of many activities for rancho owners," he said.

Lake Mohave Ranchos was formed by the construction of Davis Dam in 1954, and today is a popular boating, fishing and swimming area in the Southland.

More information may be obtained by writing Lake Mohave Ranchos, 3012 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Remote Control Aid in Boating

MORRILTON, Ark. (UPI)—Edson P. Williams, a boat manufacturer, has moved his trade one step nearer automation.

He has perfected a push-button device to guide a boat by remote control.

Williams gave thought to the unlucky member of a boating party who spent most of his time clutching the steering wheel to the exclusion of his fishing.

The device permits the operator to hold a little black box in his lap, push buttons to control direction of the boat, and still have time to fish.

Williams now is concentrating on what he thinks will be the ultimate in boat automation — voice control. He says he is certain that he can perfect voice command eventually.

"It will be just like calling your dog," he said.

NOTES OF BUSINESS

American Can Into Glass Containers

Plans for the American Can entry into the glass container manufacturing industry were outlined by William C. Stolk, chairman and chief executive officer, in a letter to "company stockholders. Stolk described the program as a "significant step forward in the further diversification of operations."

First plants of a newly formed majority-owned subsidiary, The American-Wheaton Glass Corp., will be at Terre Haute, Ind., and at Minneapolis, Stolk said. The new company will have "plants strategically located throughout the United States as warranted by its volume of business." Plans to enter the glass container industry had been under study for two years, Stolk said. One consideration was "the fact that glass containers, while differing in characteristics and often in function, have a much lower raw material cost than packages made of metal, paper or plastics." "It seemed to us that having no plants or equipment for manufacturing glass containers, we should start out by creating the most modern facilities and machinery available," the letter said. "What was not immediately available was the glass manufacturing know-how. Our study of this problem indicated that if we could obtain such know-how by interesting one of the successful glass companies to join with us in this venture, our objectives would be more quickly realized."

A FORMER Long Beach banker, Melvin M. Gienapp, has been promoted to vice president and head of Bank of America's Systems and Equipment Research department, President S. Clark Beise announced.

For the past year he has been in charge of the department's computer systems research section in San Francisco.

Gienapp joined the bank at the Long Beach main office in 1937, serving in various departments there until 1950 when he was recalled to active duty in the air force. He rejoined the bank in 1952 and was assigned to equipment research two years later.

In 1957 he was awarded a Bank of America-Giannini Foundation scholarship for study of engineering and management at UCLA.

UNION OIL CO. of California is aggressively stepping up its program of increasing investments in petroleum and allied or complementary industries which will give it greater geographical and product diversification, it was announced by Reese H. Taylor, chairman and president.

"Recognizing changing conditions and the world-wide

surplus of crude oil," said Taylor, "Union will shift much of its capital investment from exploration and development, drilling to other phases of the petroleum business as well as to the chemicals and other energy industries related to Union Oil subsidiaries such as Collier Carbon and Chemical Corp. and its rapidly growing Global Marine Exploration Co."

SALES OF THE aerosol industry will reach about \$500 million in 1960, of which about \$50 million will be packaged in California. This is a boost from 1956 when national sales were about \$300 million, and only \$20 million came out of California.

Union Factors Co.'s report on the California aerosol industry, released by Dan Ross, president, indicated that the greatest potential markets for California aerosol pressure packaging are in foods and pharmaceuticals.

HIGHWAY Trailer Industries, Inc., has acquired Weber Trailer and Manufacturing Co., Los Angeles, as a key step in expanded sales and service efforts and entry into manufacturing operations on the West Coast, David B. Charnay, Highway's chairman of the board, announced.

Charnay said that the firm, to be operated as a wholly-owned subsidiary known as Highway-Weber Trailer Co., would continue to make its present lines of special and standard truck-trailers, and also would be the manufacturing outlet for Highway's trailers and cargo-containers for customers west of the Rocky Mountains.

Germ-Free Air Pumped in Hospital

EL CAJON (AP)—The new El Cajon Valley Hospital will be the first hospital with a germ-free air conditioning system when it opens early next month, administrator Harold Gano said.

Installation of the aseptic system, which uses ultra violet radiation to sterilize the air flow, was completed Tuesday.

Gano said 56 ultra violet lamps are located to operate in the air conditioning system of the 64-bed hospital.

THEY WILL sterilize air going into the two major surgeries, a recovery room, the emergency room, the delivery room and the nursery.

Patients and newly born babies will thus be protected from infection, Gano said.

The new hospital, costing \$1,250,000, was privately financed by 37 doctors, dentists and others.

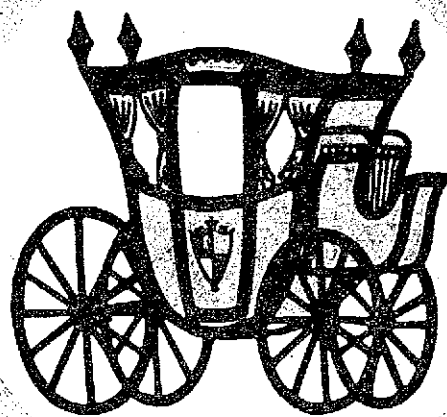
OVER 65% SOLD OUT... HURRY! Live like a KING!

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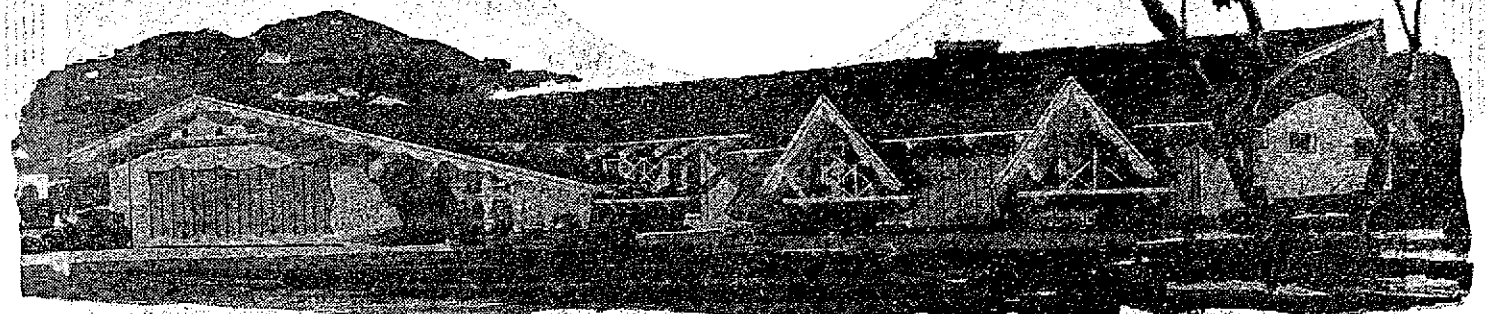
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\$500 to \$1,250
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required

WALL to WALL
CARPETING

Built-in O'KEEFE & MERRITT
RANGE AND OVEN
with
ROTISSERIE, HOOD AND FAN

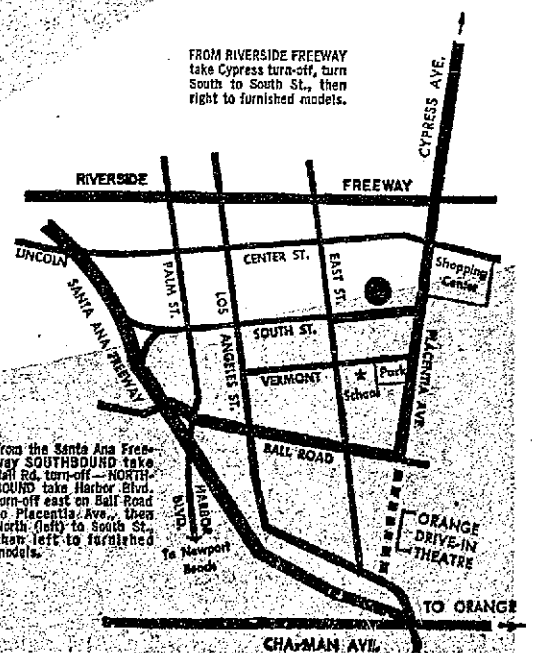


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Another MARK PITMAN Development

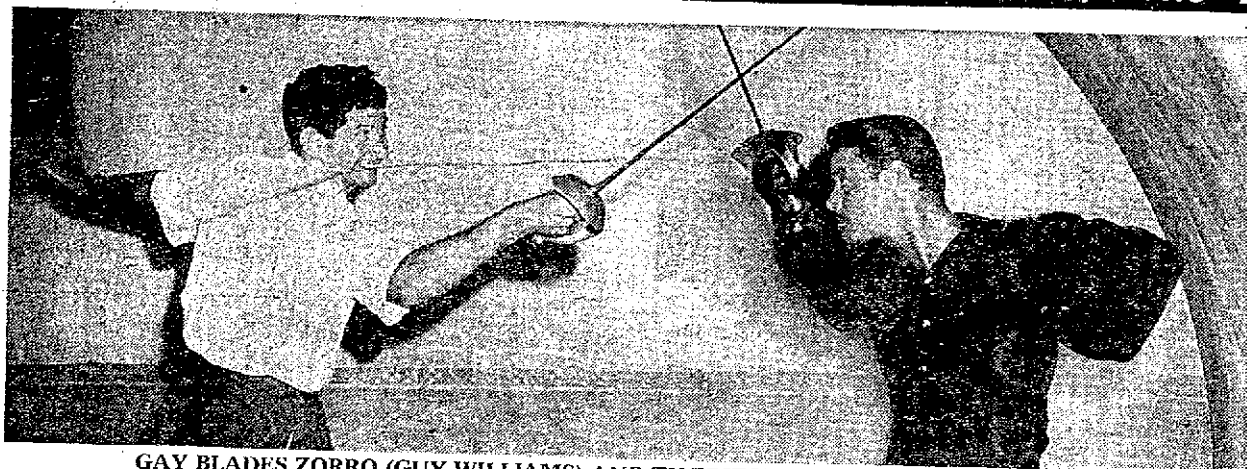
- Lawns planted—front and sides
- In-sink-erator garbage disposer
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- All-ceramic tile bar and sink tops
- STALL SHOWER WITH GLASS DOORS—ALSO SHOWER OVER TUB
- Ceramic tile in baths
- Mr. and Mrs. sinks in some master baths
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- Aluminum sash windows and screens
- LARGE FRONT PORCH
- Cedar shake and shingle combination roofs or rock
- Oversize garages with plenty of storage space
- ENTRY HALLS and SERVICE PORCHES



TeleViews

**TV Greet's
'Miss Eye' Here**
(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



GAY BLADES ZORRO (GUY WILLIAMS) AND TV EDITOR BERT RESNIK BEGIN MATCH

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

I duelled Zorro last week in the line of duty. From now on I'm going to draw the line at that kind of duty. And it will take a 20-mule team to haul me over that line. But I must admit the duel was my idea.

I just got tired of watching all those television heroes with their superman feats. Trick camera shots and stuntmen do the danger work but it's the video fancy dan heroes who get the credit.

The way I had it figured, the biggest danger these film supermen had to worry about was their make-up melting under the hot TV lights.

But kids don't see it that way. To them, the fancy dans are the real McCoy.

My own youngsters are no exception.

I was drying the dishes one night and they, as usual, were watching one gunslinger outslung another when the crisis came—my crisis.

★ ★ ★
THIS GUNSLINGER HAD OUTDRAWED half the town and knocked out the other half all with one hand. With the other hand, he had roped a Brahma bull and rolled a cigarette at the same time.

So the oldest kid turns to me and says:
"Pop, what did you ever do?"
I was so surprised, I almost dropped the dish towel.
"What I mean, Pop, is what did you ever do **BIG?**"
The missus snickers and shoves some silverware at me.
I want to tell you I feel low. Real low, like a snail caught in a hailstorm without his shell.
But I am not entirely defenseless. Words are my business, so I start tossing them.
"Maybe I'm not much with guns and fists like those phony baloney actors," I say. "But I used to be a pretty good fencer in my day."

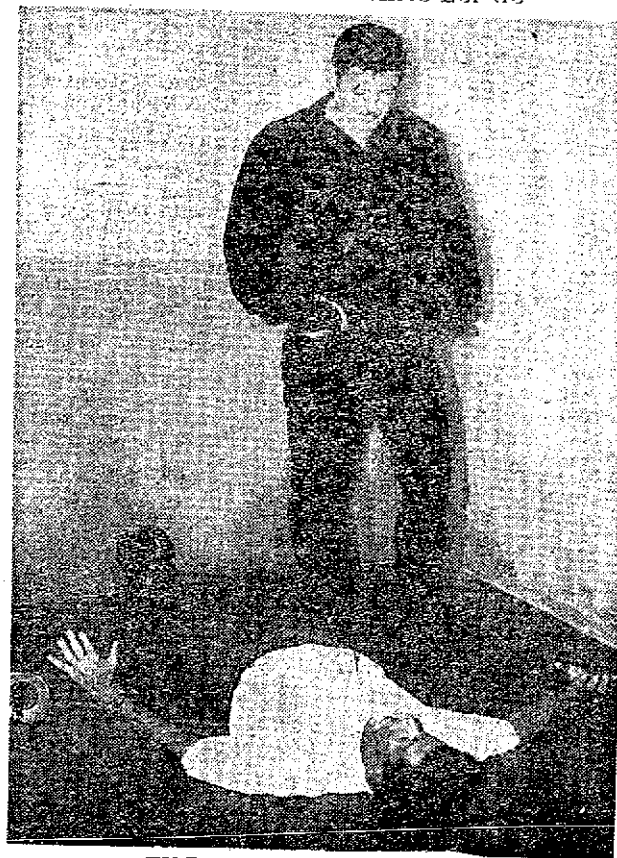
★ ★ ★
THERE IS SILENCE BECAUSE THE KIDS are watching a beer commercial which they never like to miss.
Then the oldest one gets back into the act.
"What do you mean fencer?" he asks. "Lots of fathers in this neighborhood put up their own fences."
Most of my oldest kid's brains comes from his mother's side and there aren't hardly enough to go around.
"A fencer, not fences," I say. "A duelist like Douglas Fairbanks."

The kid is puzzled.
"Douglas Fairbanks?" he asks. "What program is he on?"
I don't know what they're teaching them in schools nowadays but when I went to school any kid who didn't know who was Douglas Fairbanks was the kind of kid you'd want to get in a game of mibs because he didn't know which end of the marble was up.
"A fencer," I say. "A duelist like that ape in the black cape you're always watching."

★ ★ ★
THE DAWN COMES AT LAST.
"You mean Zorro, Pop? You could duel like Zorro? Gee, he never loses."



ZORRO EASILY THWARTS LUNGE



WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Here are selections for the "Week's Top Shows" excluding telecasts of Miss International Beauty Congress contestants detailed on Page 7:

★ ★ ★
Sunday—"20th Century" repeats the first of a two-part series on narcotics. The half-hour episode is entitled "The Addicted: Profile of a Young Addict." It's the story of a 22-year-old man who tried to give up dope. It's on channel 2 at 6:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★
Monday—Sam Levenson hosts a new series, "Celebrity Talent Scouts," summer-replacing the "Danny Thomas Show" on channel 2 at 9 p.m. Helping him get the new show on the road will be Ann Sheridan, Audrey Meadows and Phil Silvers.

★ ★ ★
Tuesday—A gourmet dinner given by a millionaire archeologist at his Mexican estate winds up with the death of a financier. Each guest has contributed a course to the menu. Question: Which one contributed death? It's on channel 2 at 10 p.m.

★ ★ ★
Wednesday—"Rendezvous" presents first-run adaptation of a prize-winning short story, "In an Early Winter." Kim Hunter stars in story of young bride pinpointed for murder. It's on channel 7 at 10:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★
Thursday—"The No. 1 heart-throb of the silent movie era appears in the condensed film "Son of the Sheik" on channel 7 at 10:30 p.m. He is, of course, Rudolph Valentino. The summer-replacement program is entitled "Silents Please."

★ ★ ★
Friday—Narrated by the late Fred Allen, "The Jazz Age" on channel 4 at 10 p.m. chronicles the time from the end of World War I to the 1929 stock-market crash. It's a "Project 20" repeat. Excellent.

★ ★ ★
Saturday—A two-hour documentary on peacetime uses of atomic energy is presented on channel 7 at 10 p.m. Entitled "Inside Argonne," it scans the program of Argonne National Laboratory, a nuclear study center.

(Continued on Page 5.)

TV EDITOR GETS THE POINT

SPECIAL

WORLD ARTISTS CONCERT SERIES—First of 13 programs showing artists in their homes. Jascha Heifetz is featured on the opener. It's on channel 4 at 5:30 p.m. The series was first seen on NBC six years ago.

20TH CENTURY—Repeat of the first in a two part series on narcotics. The first one is entitled "Addicted—Profile of a Young Addict. It's on channel 2 at 6:30 p.m.

ED SULLIVAN SHOW — Guests are Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Harry James, Wayne and Shuster, Janc Morgan and Henry Youngman. It's on channel 2 at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Madonna to the Rag-pickers" (Tokyo slums)
- 5 In God We Trust

8:30

- 2 Look Up and Live: "The Gospel Song," Mahalia Jackson
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 9 Movie: "In Name Only," Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Kay Francis ('39)
- 11 Grand Ole Opry, with western artists.
- 13 The Christophers

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "San Francisco on a Shoestring"
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Gentleman at Heart," Cesar Romero
- 13 Hispanorama
- 2 Camera Three: "Saul and the Witch of Endor" (opera)

9:55

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Light of Faith (religious)
- 5 Home Buyers' Guide
- 9 Movie: "Woman on the Beach," Joan Bennett, Robert Ryan, Charles Bickford ('47)
- 10:30
- 2 Learning '60: "Traffic Safety," Shoemaker Elementary, San Pedro
- 4 Southern Baptist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Dishonored Lady," Dennis O'Keefe
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show (figure improvement)
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Montage, Mark Russell. "Potter's Wheel"
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Movie: "Corpse Came C.O.D.," George Brent, Joan Blondell ('47)
- 10 Baseball: Indians-Orioles (see box)
- 11 Great Churches of the Golden West: Plymouth Congregational (L.A.)
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 Rebuttal, Jack Kennedy "National Lottery"
- 4 Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne, Adele Mara
- 9 Movie: "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid ('42)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Television Journal, Maury Green hosts.
- 7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane
- 11 Cal's Corral, live western music
- 13 Oral Roberts (Fayetteville, N.C.)

12:30

- 2 Caucus (political series). "U.S. Farm problem"

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Public Service Film
- 13 Gospel of Christ

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Fairbanks Theatre: "Goodbye Tomorrow" Have Wings," Jean Arthur, Cary Grant ('39)
- 7 Christian Science Heals: "The Humble Heart"
- 9 Movie: "Invisible Agent," Ilona Massey, Jon Hall, Peter Lorre ('42)
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Traditional American Foreign Policy"
- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 7 Gordon's Garden
- 11 Cal's Corral (live, to 4)

1:30

- 2 American Musical Theatre: "Rodgers and Hart," Jack Russell, Alfredo Antonini
- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "Matthew, Mark, Luke"
- 7 Message of the Master
- 13 Social Security in Action

1:45

- 13 Jungle!
- 2 Movie: "Men of Two Worlds," Phyllis Calvert, Eric Portman (Br.) Primitive East African tribe.
- 4 (Color) Foundation for Judgment: "Death & Taxes," Claremont Men's College
- 7 College News Conference Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.)
- 13 Car-Toons, Webster Webfoot, Jimmy Weldon

2:30

- 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Homer and Eakins"
- 5 Hot Rod Races, Dick Lane
- 7 Johns Hopkins File No. 7: "Quintet Concert" (woodwinds)

2:45

- 9 Movie: "Spin a Dark Web," Faith Domergue

3:00 P.M.

- 4 KRCA Playhouse
- 7 Open Hearing: Norman Thomas discusses candidates and issues
- 2 Movie: "The Black Book," Robert Cummings, Arlene Dahl. French Revolution of 1794.
- 4 Movie: "Immortal Battalion," David Niven, Stanley Holloway (Br.)
- 7 Target Alcoholism

3:30

- 2 Movie: "The Black Book," Robert Cummings, Arlene Dahl. French Revolution of 1794.
- 4 Movie: "Immortal Battalion," David Niven, Stanley Holloway (Br.)
- 7 Target Alcoholism
- 4:00 P.M.
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 11 Movie: "Northwest Rangers," William Lundigan, James Craig
- 13 Johnny Mack Brown: "Back Trail"

4:15

- 9 Movie: "Manila Calling," Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis, Cornel Wilde ('42)
- 4:30
- 7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, Bill Stout "Review of GOP Convention and Platform"
- 4 (Color) California Report, Bob Wright: Heated debate on vivisection (new time for series)
- 5 The Roy Rogers Show



MERI WELLES
Channel 2 at 9:30 p. m.

- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 11 Art Just for the Fun of It. Charles Bragg
- 13 Press and the Clergy: "Women in Protestant Ministry"

5:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Sen. Thruston B. Morton
- 4 World Artists Concert Series. (See box)
- 5 Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Lone Ranger. Outlaw and respected banker are one and the same.
- 11 TBA
- 13 The Dan Lunberg Show: "Police Review Board"

5:45

- 9 Wayne Thomas, News

6:00 P.M.

- 2 F.Y.L.: "Paris Comment on U.S. Elections," Eric Sevareid and French political analysts
- 4 Meet the Press: Charles H. Percy, chairman GOP platform committee.
- 5 The Californians: "The Coward"
- 7 Hiram Holliday, W. Cox
- 9 Championship Bowling: Ellis vs. Kawolics
- 11 News
- 13 Home Show of the Air, Stuart & Suzie Hamblen

6:15

- 11 Yesterday's Newsreels

6:30

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "The Addicted—Profile of a Young Addict"
- 4 Edwin Newman Reporting
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Tales of the Vikings, Jerome Courtland. King Bluetooth threatens Norway.
- 11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity. Gift monkey and Soapy's misunderstanding of remark complicate life for all.
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat)



BASEBALL on channel 10 for fans who can get it) at 11 a.m. from Baltimore's Memorial Stadium with the Indians-Orioles game.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOWL-ING at 6 p.m. on channel 9 with Don Ellis vs. Ed Kawolics.

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

- peat). Timmy's pet homing pigeon fails to return home on her maiden long-distance flight.
- 4 Overland Trail, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure (repeat). Beautiful outlaw (Whitney Blake) charms Flip into helping her escape from custody.
- 7 Broken Arrow, John Lupton. Indians think photographer's camera is "evil".
- 9 Mr. and Mrs. North
- 11 The Three Stooges, Don Lamond hosts.
- 13 Kassels in the Air

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Predictions of gypsy fortune-teller come true with stranger noises beneath Mr. Wilson's house.
- 5 Movie: "One Way to Love," Willard Parker
- 7 Maverick, James Garner (repeat). Bret wins herd of sheep in poker game and finds cattleman has price on his head.
- 9 Alex in Wonderland, with Alex, Baroness Blixen and discussion of Anatole France.
- 11 All-Star Wrestling: McClarty vs. Grant and Kowalski, DeMarco vs. Mills-Wright.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. (See box.)
- 4 (Color) Music on Ice: "Upbeat, U.S.A.," Johnny Desmond with June Valli, Shirley Linde, Willie Kall
- 9 Film: "Compass"
- 13 Victory at Sea: "The Fate of Europe"

8:30

- 7 The Lawman, John Russell (repeat). Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale guests as son of rowdy trail boss.
- 9 Movie: "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix ('44). Hitchcock movie of Nazi sub commander and 8 survivors of ship he torpedoed.
- 11 Bishop Sheen: "Psychosis and Neurosis"
- 13 Let's Travel, Tom Malone: "Paris by Night"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 GE Theater (repeat): "Hot Footage," Richard Greene, Robert Strauss. Rival newsreel cameramen compete in love and scoops.
- 4 (Color) Mystery Show, Walter Slezak hosts: "Enough Rope," Richard Carlson, Joan O'Brien. Girl friend of psychiatrist poses as murdered wife.
- 5 Movie: "My Lord Says No," Stanley Holloway (Br.)
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Yuma incurs wrath of entire town when he befriends old man (repeat).
- 11 Open End, David Susskind: "Movie Makers," George Cukor, Jerry Wald and others.
- 13 Passport to the Blue Continent, Tom Malone

9:30

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Madame Mystery," Audrey Totter, Jody Baker (repeat). Press agent concocts bizarre plan to publicize movie of actress supposedly drowned.
- 7 The Alaskans, Roger Moore. Silky must placate Indians when outlaws escape (repeat).
- 13 Movie: "Inside Story," William Lundigan



MRS. ALEXIS Jacobowsky of Long Beach, Southern California president of the American Assn. for the U. N., will discuss the church and international affairs when she is interviewed 5 p.m. today on channel 13.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Lucy in Connecticut. Lucy decides to raise chickens to help meet expenses.
- 4 The Loretta Young Show: "The Penthouse," Miss Young, Elliott Reid (repeat). Playwright and bachelor architect discover available apartment.
- 9 Movie: "Spin a Dark Web," Faith Domergue

10:30

- 2 What's My Line? John Daly, Dorothy Kilgallen, Bennett Cerf, Arlene Francis and guest.
- 4 Movie: "Scarlet Street," Edw. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett, Dan Duryea
- 5 Arthur Murray Medal Ball, from Hollywood Palladium. Gardner McKay, Manny Harmon and Paris sisters are featured with 100 dancers.
- 7 Johnny Staccato, John Cassavetes.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News Special, Bill Stout
- 7 Music Is My Beat
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Rec'd Shop
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Red River," John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Walter Brennan. Texas rancher undertakes first cattle drive over Chisholm Trail.

11:30

- 7 Sherlock Holmes
- 9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Forever," Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles, George Brent ('46).

12 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Inner Sanctum
- 12:30
- 7 Paris Precinct
- 13 Late News Wrap-Up
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Great Mike," Stu Erwin, Buzzy Henry. A boy, a horse and a dog.



"Okay! Who's the wise guy who put the filter cigarette in his hand?"



BERT PARKS, PAUL O'KEEFE
Parks Gets 'Music Man' Role

Video's Bert Parks Gets Broadway Role

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's a whole new world," says Bert Parks of his leap from television to Broadway.

Parks, whose tireless grin and surging voice have long been network features, is the new star of "The Music Man," one of the Rialto's most solid hits.

"But I'm not abandoning television, and I'm not kicking it in the teeth. I've seen too many other guys get out and deride. Television can be great, too, and it nurtured me."

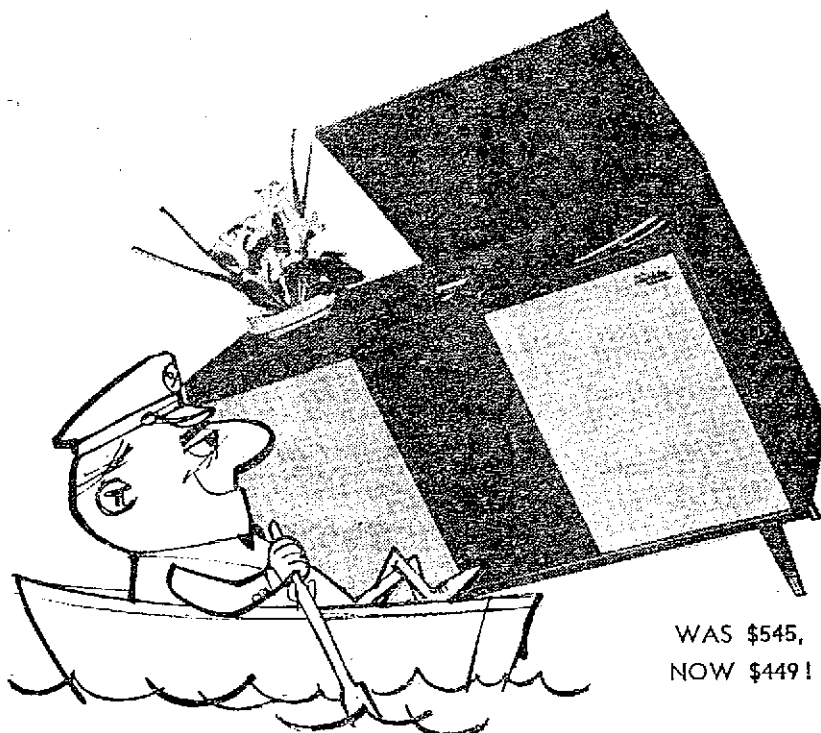
The square-jawed, ruddy Parks has yearned to try legitimate theater for a long time. But for more than 25 years demands for his talents kept him hoofing, punning and announcing through such

varied fare as "Break the Bank," "Stop the Music," and "Double or Nothing."

Currently, by taping shows in advance, Parks is still on the air with "Masquerade Party."

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system, several finishes
Premiere complete home
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(Slightly higher in cherry
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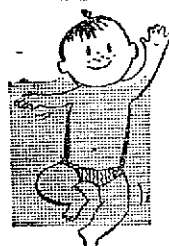
Was \$995, Now \$695

Because Fisher Stereo systems are extraordinary in operation and performance, they are usually priced well above today's many cheaply-made stereo sets. Now at Humphreys, though, superb Fisher instruments have just been substantially reduced in price! Dollar-wise, Fisher is now competitive with ordinary stereo ... but just look at the extra value features you get: extremely sensitive AM-FM tuner, MicroRay tuning, stereo master audio control, high power amplifier, independent speaker systems, imported Garrard 4-speed automatic record changer, and rich acoustical cabinetry. Don't miss the boat ... compare see-worthy Fisher tomorrow!

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SWIM ART

MONDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Govt. of the People (USC):
6:45
4 Farm Report
Clyde McCoy guests.
7:00 A. M.
2 News, Mary Green
4 Today, Arlene Francis
7:45
2 Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A. M.
2 Kingdom of the Sea.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A. M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current
11 Adventures in Spanish.
9:30
2 Video Village, Jack Narz
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "The Dude Goes West," Eddie Albert
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
9 Science Film
11 Movie: "Everybody Sing,"
Judy Garland, Allan Jones
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Strangers," In-
grid Bergman, George
Sanders ('54)
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences.
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 (Color) It Could Be You.
7 Navy Log
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 News; Movie: "Kansas
City Confidential," John
Payne
4 Queen for a Day
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Roy Rogers Movie.
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Love That Bob!
1:00 P. M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Ann Blyth
11 Abbott and Costello
1:15
9 Movie: "Man Who Talked
Too Much."
13 Industry on Parade
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: Walk a Crooked
Mile, Louis Hayward.
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 Lloyd Thaxton Rcd. Shop
2:00 P. M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court: Assault
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Judson Gooding,
Cuba-imprisoned Life
correspondent
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Crime Reporter, E. Sloane
13 Teleplay: "Fresh Start,"
Wanda Hendrix
3:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer



'SPIKE JONES SHOW' DEBUTS TONIGHT
Series Aairs on Channel 2 at 9:30 p. m.

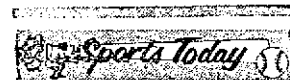
- 9 Movie: "Knockout," Ar-
thur Kennedy, Cornel
Wilke ('41)
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Code 3: "Fishing Trip"
4:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4 News, Bob Wright; Head-
lines of the Century (4:25)
11 Greatest Drama: "Blood
and Guts" (Gen. Patton)
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Accused of Mur-
der," David Brian
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News

SPECIAL

**CELEBRITY TALENT
SCOUTS** — Sam Levenson is
the host for this nine-weeks'
summer replacement series of
the "Danny Thomas Show."
Phil Silvers, Ann Sheridan
and Audrey Meadows intro-
duce talented proteges in the
opener. It's on channel 2 at
9 p. m.

SPIKE JONES SHOW—The
Long Beach musical noise
maker brings his gang and
his wife, songstress Helen
Grayco, back into TV action.
This is the premiere of a nine-
weeks' series. It's on channel
2 at 9:30 p. m.

**NEW COMEDY SHOW-
CASE**—The first of eight pilot
films replacing "Hennesey"
for the summer is entitled
"You're Only Young Twice."
It stars George Murphy and
Martha Scott and is on chan-
nel 2 at 10 p. m. Pilots are
films made by producers who
hope to sell the show idea for
a series.



ROLLER DERBY is on
channel 5 at 8 p. m. with Dick
Lane and second of five
shows from Olympic. Audi-
torium.

- 5:00 P. M.
2 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Naked in the
Sun," James Craig,
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hour of Stars: "The Re-
turn," Charles McGraw,
Maureen O'Sullivan.
elist is released from Rus-
sian prison camp to write
book extolling Commu-
nism.
5:30
2 Movie: "Vicious Circle."
5 Popeye, Tom Harten
7 Captain Gallant, B. Crabbe
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Robert Reports
7 Navy Log
9 Cartoon Express
13 Gloria Hart Show
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 Bill Welsh, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)
7:00 P. M.
2 Strout-Stratton Report
4 Manhunt, Victor Jory.
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 The Honeymooners, Jackie
Gleason, Audrey Meadows
9 The Little Rascals
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Seven League Boots:
"Weekend in Paris"
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 The Charlie Farrell Show.
Farrell returns for an 3-
week stint in an exagger-
ated version of his real-
life role as owner of the

- Racquet Club in Palm
Springs.
4 Riverboat, Darren Mc-
Gavin (repeat). Holden
gets caught in battle over
engineering project.
5 The Johnny Otis Show
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
(repeat). Bodie uncovers a
plot to seize a cattle em-
pire.
9 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Three Stooges
13 I Search for Adventure:
"Dynamite for Yakutat"
8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
(repeat). Danny
5 Roller Derby (see box)
9 State Trooper, R. Cameron
11 The Dennis Day Show.
Dennis and Charlie meet
Madame Dubarry in
dream sequence
13 Adventure Tomorrow:
"Space Age—The Year
One"—12 months follow-
ing launching of first
U.S. satellite.
8:30

- 2 Father Knows Best, Rob-
ert Young (repeat). Bud
quits school for job on
freighter.
4 Tales of Wells Fargo,
Dale Robertson (repeat).
7 Bourbon Street Beat, Van
Williams (repeat).
9 Cannonball, Paul Burch.
11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy.
McGraw saves prima bai-
lerina.
13 What Are the Odds? Bob
Warren and guests: race
driver, gambler, survivor
of 7 auto accidents.
9:00 P. M.

- 2 Celebrity Talent Scouts.
(See box.)
4 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
(repeat). Series' producer
Gordon Oliver portrays
gunman hired to kill
Gunn.
5 Bon Voyage, Gunther Less
9 Movie: "Ali Baba and the
40 Thieves," Jon Hall.
11 Sheriff of Cochise.
13 The Oscar Levant Show
9:30

- 2 The Spike Jones Show.
(See box.)
4 Goodyear Theatre (re-
peat): "Squeeze Play,"
Richard Shannon, Frank
Gerstle. Truck driver is
unjustly accused of man-
slaughter in highway acci-
dent.
5 Lives of the Bengal
Lancers
7 Adventures in Paradise.
11 Harbor Command, Wendell
Corey. Killer plans to
bomb freighter carrying
explosives.

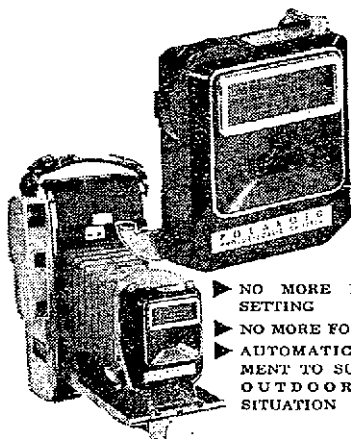
- 10:00 P. M.
2 New Comedy Showcase.
(See box.)
4 (Color) Hollywood Sings
(repeat). Boris Karloff
hosts Eddie Albert and
Tammy Grimes in review
of 30 years of songs from
movies.
5 What's the Bid? Sam
Balter and Robert Lee
Johnson host bridge show.
11 Vince Williams, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30
2 June Allyson Show (re-
peat).
7 Ted Mack and the Origi-
nal Amateur Hour.
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
9 John Lillis and the News
11 Weather, Sports Shots
11:00 P. M.

- 2 Holcomb-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Mike Wallace Show,
with Lee Remick
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Naked in the
Sun," James Craig.
11 Highway Patrol, Broderick
Crawford.
11:15
2 Movie: "The Big Knife,"
Jack Palance, Ida Lupino,

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Zorro Points Way to End of TV Editor's Boasting

(Continued from Page 1.)

What an opening he gives me. I fall into it. "Sure, he never loses—on television," I say. "I could take him in 30 seconds flat any day anywhere."

I expect to see admiration glowing on their faces and I do. But it is because they are watching another of those beer commercials.

"Well, why don't you?" asks the oldest. "Why don't I what?" I ask. "Duel Zorro," he says. "You're the television editor, aren't you? You could arrange it."

I am trapped. But the more I think about it, the more I'm convinced that it is Zorro who is trapped.

★ ★ ★
SURE, MAYBE I'M NOT SUCH A GREAT FENCER like I made out to be. Who would be when it was the high-school swimming coach they made teach fencing?

Anyway, I learned where to put the accent on "touche" and which was the stabbing end of the mail-order foil I received four weeks after class started.

Zorro, I was willing to bet, didn't even know that much. The odds were that it was a stuntman who did this TV fencing. But I called ABC-TV before I stuck my neck out. I asked them to tell me a little bit about Guy Williams, Zorro. "How'd he get his start in television?" I asked. They checked the record. "He was a model in New York," says the publicity man for "Walt Disney Presents."

That is enough for me. I don't need to hear anymore. A model. Hah! I arrange the duel.

★ ★ ★
WHEN I GET TO THE STUDIO, they introduce me to Zorro. He looks just like he does on television—**BIG**. We small talk and I ask him if he really knows anything about fencing. "Oh, yes," he replies. "My father, who was from Europe, taught me to fence when I was nine years old." I suddenly feel very old. "But I gave it up for stick-ball," Zorro adds. I'm young again. "Then I took it up again five years ago when I got this part," Zorro said. "I received instructions from Fred Cavens who coached the original Zorro." I feel old again. "You remember the original Zorro, don't you?" he asks. "It was Douglas Fairbanks Sr."

★ ★ ★
SURE I REMEMBER. All of us old men remember. But for some reason I suddenly wish I was a kid who didn't remember and didn't know which end of the marble was up. "But there is still a glimmer of hope." "How about introducing me to your stuntman?" I ask. "I mean the one who actually does the fencing for you." Zorro is puzzled. "I don't have any stuntman doing my fencing," he says. "I do it all myself. It's the thing on the show I like to do best." He tosses me a foil and we start doing what he likes to do best. It takes 30 seconds flat. That is where I'm at—flat on my back—when the 30 seconds are up. And flat on my back has not been a comfortable position ever since. The New York model left his dueling Z-brand seated in an anatomical site normally designed to fit a chair. But there's a happier ending to the story. You can see it if you drop around the house some night. You'll find my youngest kids and me watching beer commercials with our faces shining in admiration. And if you look a little farther, you'll find the oldest kid behind a dish towel. For me, this is an accomplishment that is **BIG—REALLY BIG**.

Demonstrate Safety Rules

Sixteen Harlan Shoemaker Elementary School students from San Pedro will demonstrate traffic safety rules 10:30 a.m. today on channel 2.

The rules are among those taught during KNXT's "Learning '60" series.

The students will also review last semester's safety projects and show mapped safety routes to and from school.

Mrs. Dorothy Carr, principal of the San Pedro school, will join moderator Adele Ulman, in a discussion of basic rules.

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MARI BLANCHARD enacts role of girl in a saloon during "Laramie" repeat Tuesday on channel 4 at 7:30

Education Series

Bernard L. Hyink, dean-elect of special services at Orange County State College, is conducting a television series on Channel 2 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 7 a.m. The series is entitled "Government of the People."

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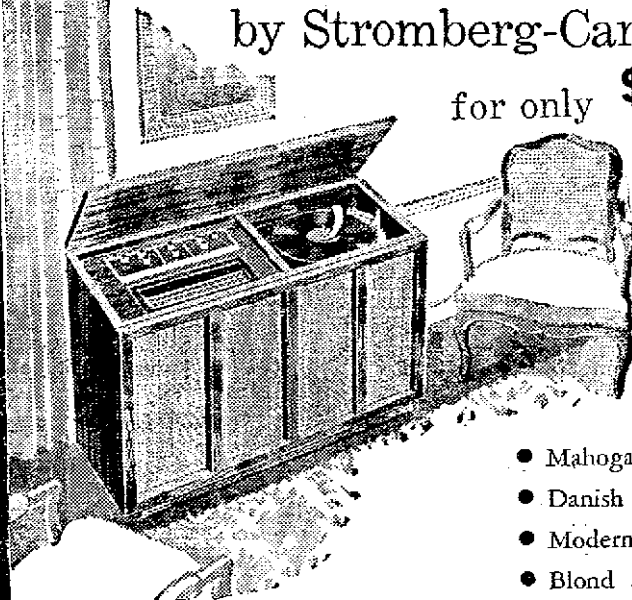
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TUESDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Archaeology & Bible (USC)
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo.
4 Today, Arlene Francis
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Kingdom of the Sea.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current
11 Adventures in Spanish.
9:30
2 Video Village, Jack Narz
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "Shadow Man."
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
11 Movie: "Four Girls in White," Alan Marshall.
10:05
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
10:15
9 Film: "To Catch a Fish"
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School.
9 Movie: "Casanova Brown," Gary Cooper.
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences.
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Men of Annapolis
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 News; Movie (12:05): "So Red the Rose," Margaret Sullivan.
4 Queen for a Day.
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Gene Autry Movie.
11 Sheriff John, John Royick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Love That Bob!
1:00 P.M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander, Guest: Elena Verdugo
11 Abbott and Costello
1:15
9 Movie: "This Land Is Mine," Charles Laughton.
13 Industry on Parade
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Fabiola."
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop

SPECIAL

INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY CONGRESS — Eighteen contestants, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Oscar Meinhardt will be interviewed by Bill Welsh. The Miss International Beauty crown will be unveiled. It's on channel 11 at 8 p.m.

DIAGNOSIS: UNKNOWN — Jack Carter and Haila Stoddard guest in tale of gourmet dinner and death of a guest. One of the better summer replacement shows. It's on channel 2 at 10 p.m.



MALA POWERS ENCOUNTERS INDIANS
On 'Sugarfoot,' Channel 7 at 7:30 p.m.

- 2:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court.
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guests: Frank Shermans, who lost 118 lbs to adopt a child.
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
7 The Gale Storm Show.
11 Crime Reporter, E. Sloane
13 Teleplay: "By-Line," Arthur Franz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," Bruce Cabot.
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Code 3: "Charged Battle"
3:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do Your Trust?
11 TV Reader's Digest
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
4:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4 News, Bob Wright; Headlines of the Century (4:25)
11 Greatest Drama: "Black Beret" (Montgomery)
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "City of Shadows," Victor McLaglen
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig.
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hour of Stars: "One Life," Nina Foch, Dane Clark.
5:30
2 Movie: "Ghost Breakers," Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard. Radio commentator hides in trunk to escape gangsters and is shipped to heiress in Cuba.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

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Sports Today

BOXING from the Olympic at 8:30 p.m. on 5 with Bob Kelley and Jim Healy, plus Art Aragon.

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Tightrope! Mike Connors.
4 Richard Diamond, Private Detective, David Janssen. Key taken from dead man's body exposes fake passport gang.
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors (repeat). Ter whom hotel clerk hasn't seen in 15 years.
9 Movie: "Half-Breed," Robert Young, Janis Carter, Jack Beutel (52). Half breed leads Indians in raids against Arizona whites.
11 TV Reader's Digest: "Trigger Finger Clue"
13 Hour of Stars: "Pattern for Violence," Jack Lord, Meg Randall. Banker's wife is murdered.
9:30
2 The Comedy Spot: "I Was a Bloodhound," Ernie Kovacs (repeat from GE Theatre). Private eye with keen sense of smell is hired when baby elephant is kidnapped.
4 (Color) Murray Party (repeat). Guests: Pat Carroll, Ann Sheridan, Betty Comden, Adolph Green.
7 Colt 45, Donald May (repeat). Outlaw double-crosses Jesse James and his wife.
11 Teleplay: "The Rarest Stamp"
10:00 P.M.
2 Diagnosis: Unknown. (See box).
4 M-Squad, Lee Marvin (repeat). Liquor store operator is murdered.
7 Alcoa Presents: "Earthquake," Gerald Perkins (repeat). Palace Hotel bellboy in San Francisco of 1906.
11 Vince Williams, News
13 Baxter Ward. News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)

- 10:30
4 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin.
5 Big Three Final (News): Roberts, Harmon, Michaels
7 Dick Powell Performance: "The Test"
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather: Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.
2 Holcomb-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Philip Randolph, president of Sleeping Car Porters Union
7 Lew Irwin Reports.
9 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig, Lita Milan
11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford
11:15
2 Movie: "Texas," William Holden, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor
4 The Jack Paar Show. Guests: Cliff Arquette, Kay Armen, Marta Curro.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
11 Movie: "Jackass Mail," Wallace Beery
12 MIDNIGHT
13 Late News Wrap-Up
12:15
7 Movie: "Big Deadly Game," Lloyd Bridges
12:30
9 Movie: "Vernon and Irene Castle," Fred Astaire.

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- 8:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
11 International Beauty Congress (see box).
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea
8:30
2 Many Loves of Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman (repeat).
4 Gas Co. Playhouse: "Fix a Frame for Mourning," Jane Powell, John Baragrey. Widow gets letters threatening "death" of her husband.
5 Olympic Boxing (see box)
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian (repeat).
13 Badge 714, Jack Webb



JUDGING ATTIRE Miss International Beauty Congress contestants will wear seems to please Channel 11's Bill Welsh. The girls (from left) are Norma Quine wearing the official playsuit, Sigrid Thorvalds in native Iceland costume and Barbara Lundell in an evening gown, the third dress category for the event.

'Miss Eye' Delegates Appear on Television

Four major telecasts with International Beauty Congress contestants will be aired by Channel 11 (KTTV) from Long Beach this week.

The station, which has exclusive television rights for the contest, has scheduled 17 hours total coverage.

During the Long Beach finals' last year, Channel 11 scored a rating of 45.9 with the share of audience totaling 81.4 per cent.

It was the second-highest rated special of the television year, topping such others as "An Evening With Fred Astaire," "The Harry Belafonte Show," the World Series and the Emmy Awards. The "Oscar" telecast was first.

THIS WEEK'S telecasts follow:

Tuesday, 8 to 9 p.m., Lafayette Hotel — Interviews with 18 contestants, producer Oscar Meinhardt and Margo Spicer, Miss Welcome to Long Beach. The Manny Harmon trio will introduce new official songs for the pageant and the Miss International Beauty Crown will be unveiled. Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Harbor Commission President John Davis will participate.

Thursday, 10 to 11 a.m., Long Beach Airport—Arrival of 28 delegates in native costumes. They will be aboard a special TWA flight from Paris.

Friday, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Lafayette Hotel ballroom —

The 56 contestants will be honored at luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Ebell Juniors of Long Beach. Each contestant will be wearing her native dress and will be introduced.

Saturday, 10 to 11:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Stadium—The pageant is officially opened and each delegate presents a goodwill gift from her country to Mayor Wade.

NEXT WEEK'S television coverage will include the International Beauty Parade, a poolside breakfast, opening judging ceremonies, preliminary winners, preliminary semi-finals, semi-finals and finals.

KTTV will also provide San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton and Sacramento outlets six different telecasts totaling more than 13 hours.

Purchase Films

Such award-winning movies as "Razor's Edge," "Grapes of Wrath," "Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "Wilson," "Seventh Heaven" and "Blood and Sand" are included in a package brought by KNXT, channel 2, from 20th Century Fox.

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Suspense Series

Eric Ambler, author of the novel "A Coffin for Dimitrios," has created a new television series called "Checkmate." The series will air over channel 2 in the fall.

Self-Portrait

Singer Paul Anka will portray himself in a segment of the new TV series, "Dan Raven," which makes its debut next season.

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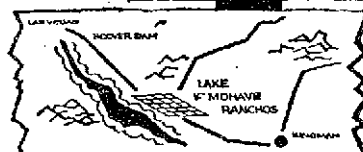
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SPECIAL

TV HOUR OF STARS — Bette Davis and her husband, Gary Merrill, star in "Crack-Up," story of invalid woman encouraging defeated man. It's on channel 13 at 5 p. m.

WAGON TRAIN — Bette Davis (this is her night) escorts 18 beauties westward and other femmes on "Wagon Train" don't like it. A repeat on channel 4 at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE THEATER — New York police raise beards to find dope pushers during "Raid in Beatnik Village." A repeat on channel 2 at 10 p. m.

RENDEZVOUS — Kim Hunter stars in adaption of prize-winning short story, "In an Early Winter." She is bride pinpointed for murder. It's on channel 7 at 10:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

- 6:15**
2 Austin Green
- 6:30**
2 Govt. of the People (USC) "Electoral College"
- 6:45**
4 Farm Report
- 7:00 A. M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, with hox exhibit, duck and her baby chicks.
4 Today, Arlene Francis
- 7:45**
2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A. M.**
2 Kingdom of the Sea: Pearls and whales.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 8:30**
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 9:00 A. M.**
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show.
7 Cross Current
- 9:30**
2 Video Village, Jack Narz
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "The Fabulous Suzanne," Barbara Britton
- 10:00 A. M.**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 Movie: "I Love You Again," William Powell, Myrna Loy, Amnesia yarn.
- 10:15**
9 Film: "Heavenly Touch of Light"
- 10:30**
2 The Clear Horizon

- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School: Seeds
9 Movie: "It's a Pleasure," Sonja Henie, Michael O'Shea ('45). Skating star marries hockey player.

11:00 A. M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
5 Romper Room
7 Married Joan, Joan Davis
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You, Bill Leyden
7 Navy Log

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON**

- 2 News; Movie (12:05): "That's the Spirit," Jack Oakie, Buster Keaton. Spirit returns to earth.
4 Queen for a Day. Jack Smith and Walter O'Keefe are alternate hosts during Bailey's vacation.
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Roy Rogers Movie: "On the Old Spanish Trail"
- 12:30**
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
7 Love That Bob!

1:00 P. M.

- 4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, Ben Alexander, George Jessel
11 Abbott and Costello
13 The School Story

1:15

- 9 Movie: "Jungle Cavalcade," Frank Buck ('41)

1:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "20th Century," John Barrymore ('32)
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Rcd. Shop

2:00 P. M.

- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford.
7 Day in Court: Assault
11 The Paul Coates Show

2:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Crime Reporter, E. Sloane
13 Teleplay: "At the Natchez Inn," Peter Lawford

3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays
7 Beat the Clock, B. Colliyer
9 Movie: "Godzilla," Raymond Burr ('56). Science fiction.

- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Code Three: "Gold in an Old Tin Can"

3:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust? Johnny Carson
11 TV Reader's Digest
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party

4:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day



BETTE DAVIS UPSETS 'WAGON TRAIN'
Repeat Beauty Tour Story 7:30 p. m., Channel 4.

- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 Yesterday's Newsreels

4:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 News, Bob Wright; Headlines of the Century (4:25)
11 Greatest Drama: "For Love of a Woman" (Duke of Windsor)

4:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "All by Myself," Rosemary Lane, Patric Knowles ('43)
11 Suste, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show

4:45

- 9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P. M.
2 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig, Lita Milan
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hour of Stars (see box).

5:30

- 2 Movie: "Shield for Murder," Edmund O'Brien
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 My Friend Flicka, Johnny Washbrook. Ken and Flicka solve 10-year-old murder mystery.

- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:30

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Men of Annapolis
9 Cartoon Express
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Switzerland"—skiing paradise of Jungfrau and Interlaken.
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 Bill Welsh, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 The Four Just Men. Vittorio DeSica stars in "Night of the Precious Stones"
5 Youth Court, R. Lane
7 Wed. Nite Fights (see box)
9 The Little Rascals

- 11 Pony Express, Grant Sullivan. Station keeper rifles mails for money to meet bored wife's demands.
13 Treasure: "Bandit of Madrid," the legendary Luis Candelas.

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

- 2 Reckoning: "The Volcano Seat," Michael Rennie (repeat). RAF flyer takes command of resentful American crew.
4 Wagon Train (see box).
5 Crossroads: "Action 9:30," Richard Arlen
9 NFL: Giants vs. Cardinals

- 11 The Three Stooges, with host Don Lamond
13 Wonders of the World: "The Vanishing Duck-Lipped Women (Ubangi)"

7:45

- 7 Ed Fleming, News

8:00 P. M.

- 5 Championship Wrestling with Dick Lane
7 Married Joan, Joan Davis
11 Citizen Soldier. Chaplain proves faith in man's courage.

- 13 Danger Zone, "Pappy" Boyington: Squalus sinking, ex-gun-slinger, bull-fights

8:30

- 2 Men into Space, Wm. Lundigan (repeat). McCauley's report of fossil on asteroid is doubted.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

Sports Today

BOXING on channel 7 at 7 p. m. from Chicago Stadium as Henry Hank meets Rudy Ellis in 10-round middleweight bout.

NFL FOOTBALL films are on 9 and 7:30 p. m. with N.Y. Giants facing the Chicago Cardinals.

WRESTLING at 8 p. m. on 5 with Dick Lane.

HOME RUN DERBY on 9 at 8:30 p. m. with Willie Mays and Harmon Killebrew.

FISHING FLASHES on 13 at 8:30 p. m. with Long Beach's Mac McClintock.

- 7 The Nelson Family (repeat). Harriet turns down Ozzie's bicycling idea.
9 Home Run Derby (see box)
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
Blind woman learns step-father is murderer of her mother.
13 Fishing Flashes, Mac McClintock: "The Falcon." Deluxe yacht off San Clemente.

9:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire, Marvin Miller (repeat). Middle-aged couple seek youth and romance.
4 Happy, Yvonne Lime, Ronnie Burns. Uncle Charlie competes with millionaire for hand of Clara Mason.
7 Hawaiian Eye (repeat)
9 Movie: "Back from Eternity," Rod Steiger, Anita Ekberg, Robert Ryan. Plane crash survivors marooned in South America.
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Hour of Stars: "Speed to Burn," Michael Whalen, Lynn Bari. Jockey's faith in a horse.

9:30

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore and panelists.
4 Tate, David McLean. Tate is wounded and prisoner is endangered.
11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason. Girl's father dies with land willed to the devil.

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Circle Theater (see box).
4 This Is Your Life (repeat): Stephen Boyd
7 Teleplay: "House for Sale," Ida Lupino
11 Vince Williams, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15**
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
- 10:30**
4 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter (repeat).
5 Big Three Final (News): Roberts, Harmon, Michaels
7 Rendezvous: "In an Early Winter," (See box).
13 The Tom Duggan Show

10:45

- 9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots

11:00 P. M.

- 2 Holcomb-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Bennett Cerf.
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig, Lita Milan
11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Ebb Tide," Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer, Ray Milland, Barry Fitzgerald, Robert L. Stevenson yarn of South Seas adventure.
4 The Jack Paar Show. Guests: Phyllis Diller, Jonathan Winters, Blossom Dearie, Eleanor Harris
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis (with weekly "vacation hop")

11:30

- 5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
11 Movie: "Panama Hattie," Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, Dan Dailey. Cole Porter musical.

12 MIDNIGHT

- 13 Late News Wrap-Up
- 12:15**
7 Movie: "Tight Shoes," Broderick Crawford
- 12:30**
9 Movie: "In Name Only," Carole Lombard, Kay Francis, Cary Grant ('39)

1:00 A. M.

- 2 Movie: "Next Time We Love," James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan, Ray Milland. Husband learns of friend's love for his wife.
4 Almanac; Newsrap

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SPECIAL

INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY CONGRESS — Arrivals of 28 contestants at Long Beach airport is televised as they step off Paris plane in native costume. It's on channel 11 at 10 a.m.

WRANGLER—Jason Evers stars as "Pitcairn," a wandering cowboy who is hired by feminine ranch owner to find out who is trying to financially ruin her. This is the premiere of a summer series. It's on channel 4 at 9:30 p.m.

SILENTS PLEASE — Rudolph Valentino stars in condensed film "Son of the Sheik." Vilma Banky co-stars in first of silent movie classics summer replacing Ernie Kovacs. It's on channel 7 at 10:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Archaeology & Bible.
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo.
4 Today, Arlene Francis.
Feature: fall fashions given Critics Award. Dick Haymes and his wife, singer Fran Jeffries, are guests.
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Kingdom of the Sea
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current
11 Adventures in Spanish.
9:30
2 Video Village, Jack Narz
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "Boys From Syracuse," Martha Raye
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
11 International Beauty Congress (see box).
10:05
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
10:15
9 Film: "Expanding Airpower"
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School.
9 Movie: "Woman in the Window."
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences.
5 Romper Room.
7 I Married Joan. Joan Davis
11 Movie: "Bewitched," Phyllis Thaxter.
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You.
7 West Point
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

Sports Today

DESTRUCTION DERBY on 5 at 7:30 p.m. with Dick Lane.

LET'S GO FISHING with Tom Malone on 9 at 8 p.m.

RACING with "Post Time at Del Mar" on 5 at 8:30 p.m.

12 NOON

- 2 News; Movie (12:05): "It's a Great Feeling."
4 Queen for a Day.
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Gene Autry Movie.
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Love That Bob!

1:00 P. M.

- 4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Theodore Bikel
11 Abbott and Costello
1:15
9 Movie: "Behave Yourself," Farley Granger,
13 Assignment Education.
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Louisiana," Jimmy Davis.
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
2:00 P. M.

- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court: Mail-order adoption
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
7 The Gale Storm Show.
11 Crime Reporter, E. Sloane
13 Teleplay: "Boomerang," John Barrymore Jr.
3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Lec Giroux's Teleplays
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Secret Fury," Claudette Colbert.
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Code 3: "Junk Detail"
3:20
2 The Verdict is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 TV Reader's Digest.
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
4:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4 News, Bob Wright; Headlines of the Century (4:25)
11 Greatest Drama: "Fence Buster" (Babe Ruth)
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Double Jeopardy," Rod Cameron
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P. M.

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig.
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hour of Stars: "In Times Like These," Macdonald Carey, Fay Wray.
5:30
2 Movie: "Wild Geese Calling," Henry Fonda.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Sea Adventure: "Quarantine"
9 Cartoon Express
13 Danger Is My Business: "Tokyo Steelman"
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)

- (Continued on Page 10)

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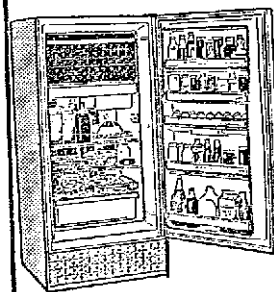
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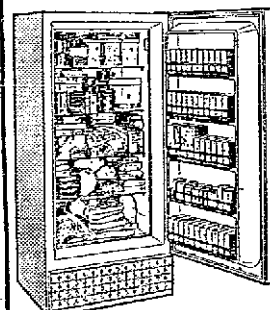
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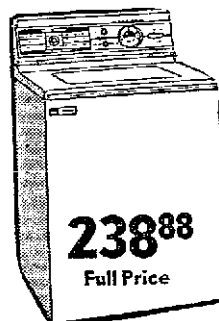
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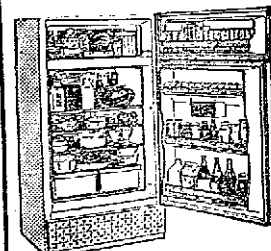
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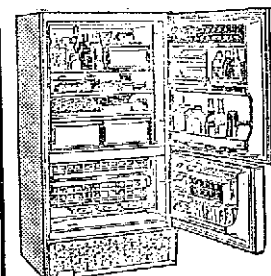
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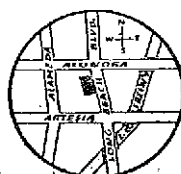
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THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 9)

- 11 Bill Welsh, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)
7:00 P. M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 Death Valley Days: "The Man Who Was Never Licked."
5 Brave Stallion (Fury).
9 The Little Rascals
11 Woody Woodpecker
13 You Asked for It, 7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy (repeat)
4 Law of the Plainsman, Michael Ansara (repeat).
5 Destruction Derby.
7 Steve Canyon,
9 Movie
11 The Three Stooges.
13 The Golden Voyage: "Holiday on Kauai."

8:00 P. M.

- 2 Burns and Allen Show.
4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry (repeat).
7 Donna Reed Show (repeat).
9 Let's Go Fishing, Tom Malone
11 Divorce Court.
13 The Play of the Week "The Closing Door," Kim Hunter, Dane Clark, Arthur Hill (repeat). Man's tortured mind, and his bitter hatred for his brother.
8:30
2 Johnny Ringo, Don Durant (repeat).
4 Producers' Choice: "Stand-In for Murder," Jan Sterling.
5 Post Time at Del Mar
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (repeat).
9 Travel Films

9:00 P. M.

- 2 Zane Grey Th'ir (repeat): "Legacy of a Legend," Lee J. Cobb.
4 Bachelor Father.
5 Movie: "Guadalcanal Diary," Wm. Bendix.
7 Jeannie Carson Show.
9 Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Robert Mitchum
11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford. Goldmine yields greenbacks.
9:30
2 Markham, Ray Milland. Newsboy tries to stop mother's marriage to criminal.
4 Wrangler, (See box).
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack (repeat). Ness uses jealousy to break up gang who looted fight receipts from armored car.
11 Policewoman, B. Garland.

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Adventure Theatre: "Web of Circumstance," Thomas Mitchell. Anthology series premieres with yarn of man who filches money from shrewish wife's grocery budget to flee to desert island.
4 The Best of Groucho, with "human airpump," Japanese war bride, super-salesman.
11 Vince Williams, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)

FRIDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Govt. of the People (USC) "Two-Party System"
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Arlene Francis
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A. M.
2 Kingdom of the Sea: Underwater cable brings a "voice beneath the sea"
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A. M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mc, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current

- 11 Adventures in Spanish, Mrs. Yvette Miller
9:30
2 Video Village, Jack Narz
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "Paris After Dark," George Sanders
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 Movie: "Judge Hardy's Children," Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone
10:15
9 Film: "Bush Country"
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton ('41). Man builds vast chain of newspapers.

11:00 A. M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Navy Log
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 News; Movie (12:05): "The Luck of the Irish," Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Lee J. Cobb. Lepre-

SPECIAL

INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY CONGRESS — Delegates from the 56 competing nations participate in a luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel. They'll be dressed in native costumes. Luncheon sponsors are the Ebeli Juniors. It's on channel 11 at 12:30 p.m.

SNEAK PREVIEW MOVIE — First-run movies from Warner Bros., RKO, Universal-International, Columbia and Allied, including some post-1950. Weekly series will show movies not to be seen again for six months. Titles are secret. It's on channel 9 at 7:30 p.m.

PROJECT 20 — "The Jazz Age," narrated by the late Fred Allen, brings highlights of the decade from 1919 to 1929. A repeat, but excellent. It's on channel 4 at 10 p.m.

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**LONE EAGLE IN 'THE JAZZ AGE'**

Lindbergh's Flight on "Project 20" Repeat, Channel 4, 10 p.m.

- chaun plays cupid.
4 Queen for a Day
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Roy Rogers, Movie: "West of the Badlands"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Love That Bob!
11 International Beauty Congress. (See box)
1:00 P. M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Guy Madison
1:15
9 Movie: "The Boy with Green Hair," Pat O'Brien.
13 Industry on Parade
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "One Way to Love."

- 7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
2:00 P. M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court, H. Simms
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Ann Blyth
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan.
7 The Gale Storm Show.

- 11 Crime Reporter, E. Sloane
13 Teleplay: "The Mirror," Victor Jory
3:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "The Verdict," Sidney Greenstreet.
11 Boston Blackie, Kent Taylor
13 Code 3: "Lonesome Whistle"

- 3:30**
2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 TV Reader's Digest
13 Wink Martindale Dance Party
4:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Celebration of show's third year.

- 11 Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4 News, Bob Wright; Headlines of the Century (4:25)
11 Greatest Drama: Helen Wills
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Alias Mr. Twilight," Michael Duane, Gigi Perreau
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P. M.
2 Burns and Allen Show
Sun," James Craig, Lita Milan
11 Wild Bill Hickok

- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 Bill Welsh, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)
7:00 P. M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 Coronado 9, R. Cameron
5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Sidney Portier.
7 Tombstone Territory.
9 The Little Rascals
11 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Mike fights time to locate missile within 30-min. deadline
13 Holiday: "Black Hills" of Dakotas and "Panama"
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming.
4 Cimarron City.
7 Walt Disney Presents: "Geronimo's Revenge," Tom Tryon as Slaughter (repeat)
9 Sneak Preview Movie. (See box)
11 The Three Stooges
8:00 P. M.
11 The Phil Silvers Show.
Late Mike Todd stars in satire on "Around the World in 80 Days".
13 Code 3: "Nelson Case"
8:30
2 California All-Star Rodeo
stars rom Salinas Rodeo
4 Wichita Town, Joel and Jody McCrea (repeat).
5 Miss L.A. County beauty contest (remote from Redondo Beach.)

- 13 Hour of Stars: "Gun in His Hand," Robert Wagner, Debra Paget. Outlaw's son helps the law.
5:30
2 Movie: "Brute Force," Burt Lancaster, Hume Cronyn, Ann Blyth, Charles Bickford. Man breaks prison to see dying girl friend.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker.
Rusty and Rinty trapped in clash with Indian-hating settler and Comanch brave.
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
4 (Color) Weekend, Lee Giroux (5:40)
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30
4 (Color) Curt Massey
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Traffic Court:
9 Cartoon Express
13 Show: Home of the Home Show
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
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5 Miss L.A. County beauty contest (remote from Redondo Beach.)

- 7 Man from Blackhawk.
11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden.
13 Movie: "In Old California," John Wayne.
9:00 P. M.
4 Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin
5 Movie: "I Was an American Spy," Ann Dvorak.
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith (repeat). Five possible heirs to producer's bequest are killed.
9 Movie: "Invisible Agent." 9:30
2 December Bride, Spring Byington (repeat).
4 (Color) Masquerade Party, Bert Parks is host
10:00 P. M.
2 Twilight Zone (repeat): "And When the Sky Was Opened," Rod Taylor.
4 The Jazz age, (see box)
7 Robert Taylor Detectives.
11 Vince Williams, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30
2 Person to Person, Charles Collingwood (repeat).
Visit to Vatican City with Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Black Saddle, Peter Breck (repeat).
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P. M.
2 Holcomb-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Sir Edmund Hillary
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," Dana Andrews ('42)
11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford
11:15
2 Movie: "High Noon," Gary Cooper, Katy Jurado, Grace Kelly.
Marshal faces showdown with released killer.
4 The Best of Paar (6/13).
Guests: Betty Johnson, George Jessel, Arthur Treacher, Hermione Gingold.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 Public Defender
11 Movie: "Act of Violence," Van Heflin, Robert Ryan.
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie
13 Movie: "Stolen Face," Elizabeth Scott, Paul Henreid
12:15
7 Movie: "The Well," Richard Rober
12:30
9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Forever," Claudette Colbert,

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SPECIAL

INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY CONGRESS — Opening ceremonies are telecast from Memorial Stadium in Long Beach as native beauties present mayor with gifts from their countries and he gives them keys to the city. The beauties will be in native costume. It's on channel 11 at 10 p.m.

"INSIDE ARGONNE" — A two-hour documentary from a nuclear research center. Deals with peacetime use of atomic energy. It's on channel 7 at 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

7:30
5 Design for Learning
8:00 A.M.

2 Cartoons "60"
4 (Color) Howdy Doody. New time slot for series.
5 Roy Rogers Show
9 Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery ('41)
8:30

4 Circus Boy, M. Braddock. Corky gambles on magic lantern to raise money for the circus.
5 By-Line, Mark Stevens
8:45
7 Public Service Film
13 Sacred Heart Program

9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Ruff & Reddy. Hints to children on improving their baseball game.
5 Movie: "The Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant, Martha Scott ('40)
7 Movie: "As You Were," Joe Sawyer
13 Panorama Latino
9:30

4 Fury, Peter Graves, Bobby Diamond. Packy sets out alone to capture lion.
9 Movie: "Vernon and Irene Castle," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers ('38)
10:00 A.M.
2 Heckle and Jeckle Show
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Movie Tricks"
13 Mexican Movie
10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 (Color) South of the Border, Bob Pelgram. Tint is added as series returns.
5 Movie: "Decoy," Edward Norris
7 Movie: "Short Grass," Rod Cameron
10 Baseball: Giants-Pirates
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
11:00 A.M.
2 The Lone Ranger.
4 Farms and Gardens
9 Mr. and Mrs. North
11 LaRoy Glamour Session
11:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Sen. Engle Reports.
9 TV Magazine, Ken Graue
11 Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. North," Burns and Allen
13 Camino de las Estrellas
11:45
4 Amer. Newsreel Album

12 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant.
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
5 Charlie Chan Movie: "Dangerous Money," Sidney Toler
12:30
2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
7 Movie: "Mask of the Dragon," Richard Travis
13 Lloyd Thaxton Rcd. Shop
1:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Strange

Intrusion," Philip Dorn. Man-out of prison-moves to cloister and nuns want to return.
4 Movie
9 Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Robert Mitchum, Ann Blyth
11 Movie: "Murder in the Fleet," Robert Taylor, Jean Parker
1:30
7 Movie: "Pier 23," Hugh Beaumont
2:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Destination Unknown," William Gargan ('42)
13 Teleplay: "Storm Swept," Angela Lansbury
2:30
2 Movie: "Red Stallion in the Rockies," Arthur Franz, Jean Heather. Wild stallions terrorize ranchers.
4 Racing from Monmouth (see box)
7 Movie: "Radar Secret Service," Tom Neal
11 Movie: "Mark of the Vampire"
13 Movie: "Baron of Arizona," Vincent Price
2:45
9 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig, Lita Milan
3:00 P.M.
4 KRCA Playhouse
5 Movie: "Louisiana," Jimmy Davis, Margaret Lindsey
3:30
4 The Big Picture
7 Movie: "Just Off Broadway," Phil Silvers
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Foxes of Harrow," Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara. Gambler rises in Louisiana society.
4 True Story. Accident threatens to cancel second honeymoon.
11 Movie: "The Big Wheel," Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell
13 Movie: "The Extra Day," Richard Basehart
4:15
9 Tim Holt Western: "Stage to Chino"
4:30
4 Detective's Diary, D. Grey
5 Movie: "Rough, Tough and Ready," Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris ('45)
7 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
4 (Color) The Arm and the Spear. Special film on Army's "Operation Big Slam"
7 Navy Log
11 World Wide Hunting and Fishing
5:30
4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen
5 Auction City
7 West Point
9 Top Pro Golf. (see box)
11 TV Reader's Digest
13 Movie: "Miracle of the Bells," Frank Sinatra, Fred MacMurray, Valli
6:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Relentless," Robert Young, Akim Tamiroff. Cowboy tries to clear his name.
4 (Color) Lee Giroux news
5 Adventures in Sports, Tom Malone.
7 Lawrence Welk Show. Julie Mason returns as guest champagne lady.
11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Foreign Policy Review"
6:15
4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
11 Sat. News, Bruce Anson
6:30
4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella, Florence Chadwick, Buster Crabble.
5 Movie: "Dead Reckoning," Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott ('47)
9 TV Bowling Tournament
11 Abbott and Costello

Sports Today

BASEBALL on 10 (for fans who can get it) at 10:30 a.m. between San Francisco Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates.

RACING from Monmouth Park on 4 at 2:30 p.m. brings The Sapling, \$100,000 guaranteed, for season's finale.

TOP PRO GOLF at 5:30 on 9 with Bobby Locke and Julius Boros.

7:00 P.M.
4 Flight: "Destruction Normandy," Wm. Phipps
7 Lock Up, M'donald Carey
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin.
Indian prisoner joins Rangers to help rescue small girl.
13 The Silent Service
7:30
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr (repeat). Sun bather finds someone has stolen her clothes, trailer and important diary.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Lloyd Nolan (repeat). New Orleans police inspector slows Ben's campaign for governor and arrests him for murder.
7 The Dick Clark Show. Guests: Conway Twitty, Ray Patterson, Billy Bland, Cubby Checker, The Ivy Three. Behind the scenes with show's director is featured.
9 Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Victor Mature Betty Grable
11 Behind Closed Doors. Agent discovers espionage plot against America.
13 Movie: "The Fabulous Texan," William Elliott
8:00 P.M.
5 Territory: Underwater. Tom Malone hosts skin-diving show.
7 John Gunther's High Road: "The Great Barrier Reef" (repeat). Coral islets along Australia's eastern coast.
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor. Suspect uses Blackie as alibi.
8:30
2 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen (repeat). Josh plays matchmaker for homely friend. Royal Dano and Fay Spain are featured.
4 The Man and the Challenge, George Nader (repeat). Barton proves that desk job is important.
5 Movie: "China's Little Devils," Harry Carey.
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers (repeat). Beaver hides his runaway friend.
11 San Francisco Beat ("Line-Up" reruns)
9:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan. Lucky's car is involved in hit-and-run (repeat).
4 The Deputy, Allen Case, Henry Fonda (repeat). Fry's prisoner is in danger of lynching.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "Stanley and Livingston," Spencer Tracy, Walter Brennan ('39). Search through Africa for missionary.
11 Crime Reporter, E. Sloane. Watch is clue to kidnapping.
13 Movie: "Hangmen Also Die," Brian Donlevy, Walter Brennan.
9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone (repeat). Paladin's Indian client has two names and two personalities.



DICK CLARK
Channel 7 at 7:30 p.m.

4 World Wide 60: "Our Man in the Mediterranean" (repeat). David Brinkley as foreign traveler.
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper.
10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Half-witted family plans bank robbery (repeat).
5 The Ben Hunter Show.
7 Documentary: "Inside Argonne," (See box)
11 International Beauty Congress. (See box)
10:30
2 Movie: "Summertime," Katherine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi. Spinsterish teacher falls for romantic Italian while vacationing in Venice.
4 Man From Interpol, Richard Wyler. Murderer tips off gang of his arrest and impending return to England from Italy.
9 Rockefeller to Stardom (to 3)
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
13 Baxter Ward, News
11:15
4 Movie: "Song of India," Sabu, Gail Russell, Turhan Bey ('49)
13 Tom Duggan Show
11:30
11 Town Hall Party, Jay Stewart. Guests: Doye O'Dell, Bob Luman, Big Jim DeNoon.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger, John Carradine
7 Movie: "Court Martial," David Niven
13 Movie: "Lured," George Sanders, Lucille Ball
12:30
2 Movie: "The Go-Getter," Hank McCune, Hanley Stafford. School must find financially successful graduate.

New Contract

Writer-producer Robert Alan Aurthur, who handled NBC-TV's "Sunday Showcase" last season, has signed a new contract that will have him producing three original dramas for NBC next season. He will also write one of the plays.

Steve's 'Gang'

Bill Dana, who played Jose Jimenez on the "Steve Allen Show," will produce a new series of comedy programs starring Steve's old gang.

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'Sick' Term Sickening to Douglas

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—Jack Douglas is a comedian and he hasn't been feeling too well lately, but don't ever call him a "sick comic." For that matter, don't even use the phrase in his presence. It makes him feel worse.

"Sick comics?" he says. "What do they mean by that? What do they mean by 'sick'? If they call a man sick because his humor is macabre, then you'd have to say James Thurber was a sick comic. He has written a lot of funny stuff about death. And so have I."

"I THINK death is funny, and I've been dead. (He had a serious heart attack last September). I don't worry about it, and I think it's a proper subject for humor. Does that make me a sick comic?"

"It's the old story—people are afraid of what they don't understand. They call Mort Sahl sick—why, he's as down to earth as he can be. And Shelley Berman—you can't get more commercial than he is. But people are afraid of anything that's different, so they invent a name and call them sick."

Douglas wrote much of the stuff that made Jack Paar popular, and then cashed in with his own books, like the current "Never Trust a Naked Bus Driver." And now he wants to get back into the performing end of humor. He started out as a performer, and his chief reason for wanting to return to it is an honest one—"performers make more money."

UNLIKE many comedy writers, Douglas isn't planning to turn to serious writing.

"There are two reasons why not," he says. "First, I can make more money doing what I'm doing. And second, I have no confidence. I wrote a 90-minute TV play once, but I never showed it to anybody. I pulled it out a year later and re-read it. I'm glad I never showed it."

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Loretta Young Wanted to Look Older

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Miss Loretta Young would like everyone to know she is 46 years old — and not a bit younger.

"All my life," she said, "I've wanted to be older. I liked sophisticated clothes and wanted to be a real woman. I don't like girlish clothes and things. I guess I have a little braggadocio about my age."

It is usually considered ungallant in Hollywood to discuss age with an over-40 actress, but Miss Young explained:

"I think that if people are sensitive about their ages, it's because they haven't accomplished their dreams. I've been fortunate. I've worked hard and feel I've done so much of what I wanted to do."

"NOT THAT I FEEL. I've completely 'arrived.' You only arrive completely when you're dead. But we have a family slogan: 'Just keep struggling.'"

"The funny thing is that my problem with age is that a lot of people think I'm older than I am because I've been around all their grownup lives."

Miss Young, whose NBC-TV weekly show is now in its seventh successful season, had her first movie starring role 33 years ago—in "Naughty But Nice."

"BELIEVE ME," she smiled, "I used a lot more makeup in my younger days than I do now. Don't ask me why. I don't do anything special."

The elegant, remarkably beautiful star said her secret may be that she refuses to do all roles inconsistent with her beliefs—no matter how much money she is offered.

"I learned my lesson years ago," she said, "when Jean Harlow died and I was forced to replace her in a picture called 'Born to Be Bad.' The woman I played was supposed to be the kind that made men fall down when she entered a room. Well, I'm not. The picture was so bad it was never given a first-run release."

"WE ALL KNOW people who say, 'Well, this or that picture is bad but it'll make lots of money.' It makes my blood run cold when I hear something like that. It's like the so-called harmless white lies that people tell by habit."

"Lying," explained the brunette actress, who was born in Salt Lake City, "can become a brutalizing habit—like some of the bad advertising which tells women to dye their hair blonde if they want to be happy. It's a lie. There are too many happy brunettes."

'Hotel Splendide'

Producer Peter Korter has acquired novelist Ludwig Bemelman's "Hotel Splendide" for television purposes. He plans a series of 30-minute episodes. The book deals with what happens behind the scenes of a swank hotel.



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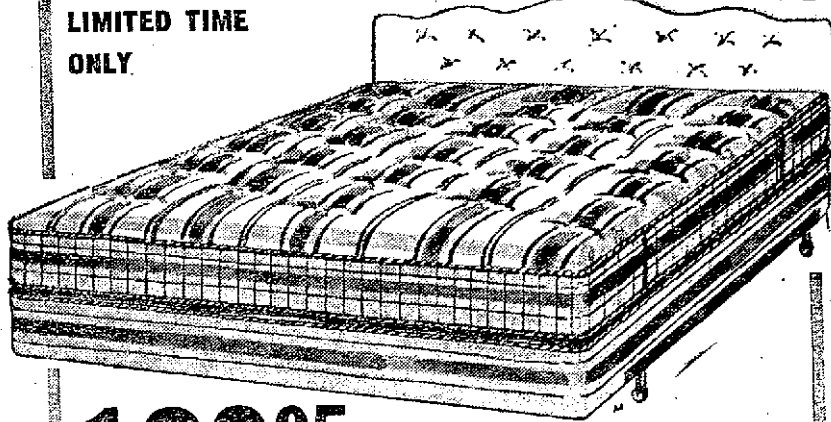
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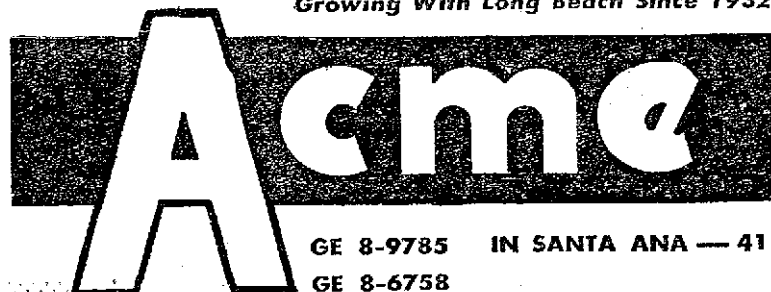
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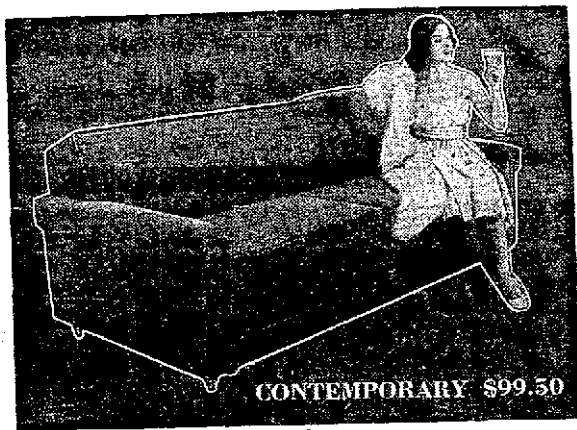
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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Sonja Peeks at Beauty Congress Program . . . Page 3.

Photo by John H. Neagle



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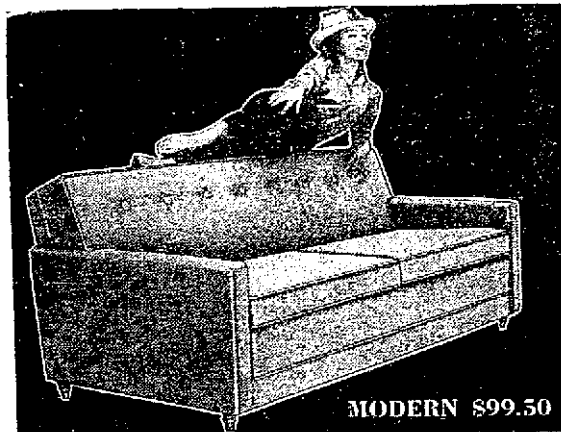
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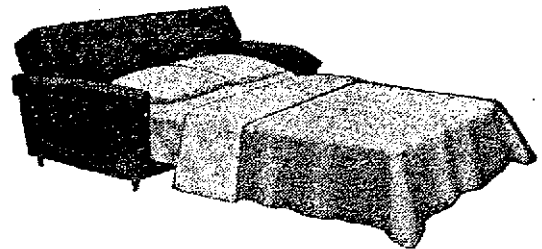
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA JULY 31, 1960

OUR COVER



The International Beauty Congress opens here Thursday, but our cover girl, Sonja Menzel, posed in a program preview at her home town of Copenhagen. The 18-year-old blonde with cool blue eyes is Miss Denmark of 1960. Her creamy, compact figure — 36-22-36 — is ship-shape from the exercises of ballet and her favorite sport, badminton. A mannequin and photog-

rapher's model, she is 5 feet 5 inches tall, is studying French, has enough English to get by in interviews with American press, just in case her blue eyes don't convey the message.

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NEXT WEEK

Everyone — almost — has had a turn at square dancing at one time or another, but not all of us have even heard of round dancing, an old form of recreational fun which is returning to favor in Long Beach. Next week Southland tells you how it's danced and why it is popular in a story titled "Left Foot Round!"

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Free-Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. It is sent nationally by Rudder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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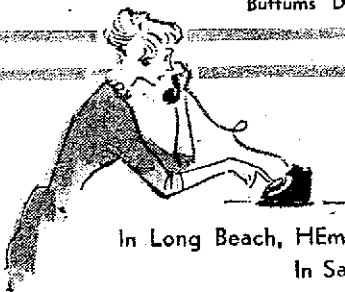
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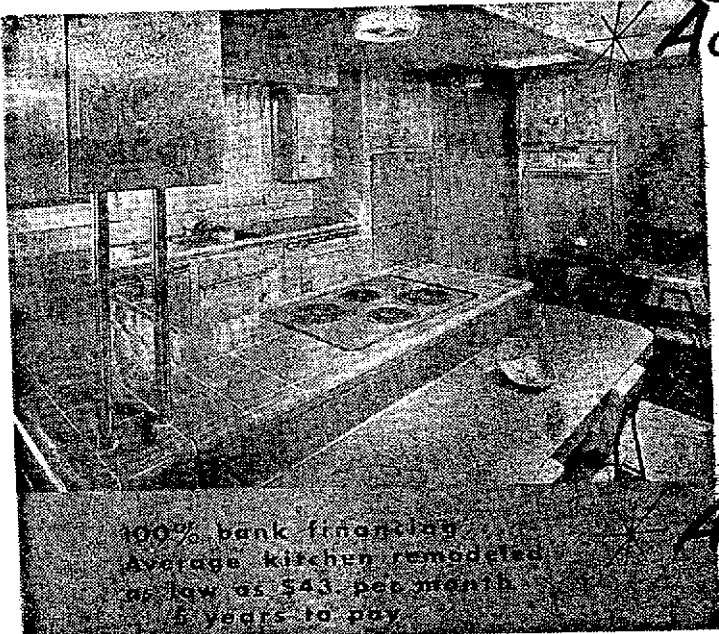


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(Continued on Page 6)

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Captain Polishes His Own Brass

By Kenneth C. Hanson

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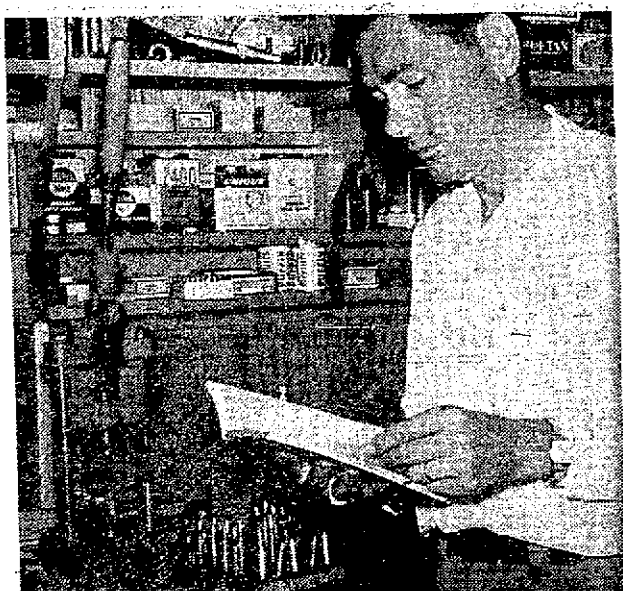
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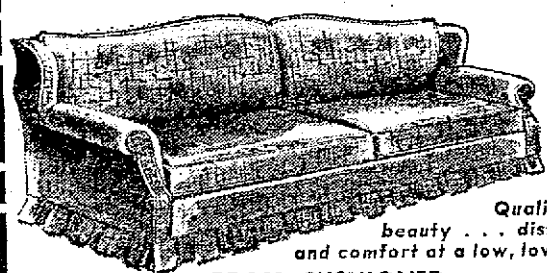
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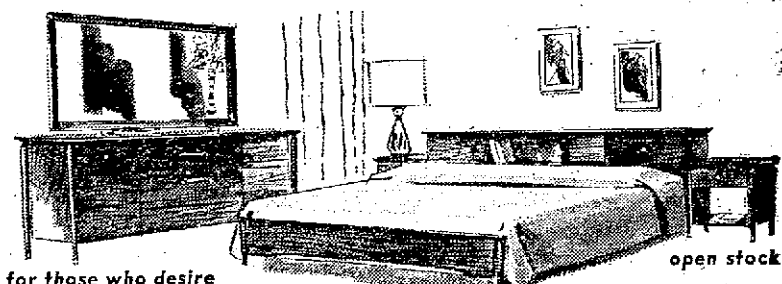
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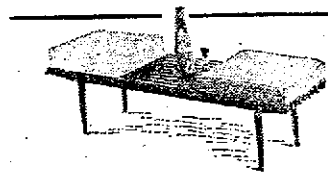
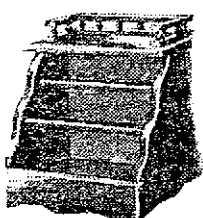
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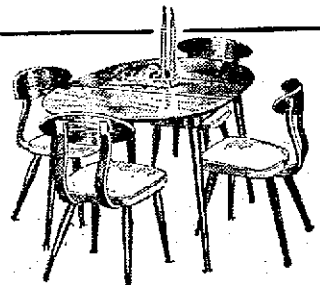


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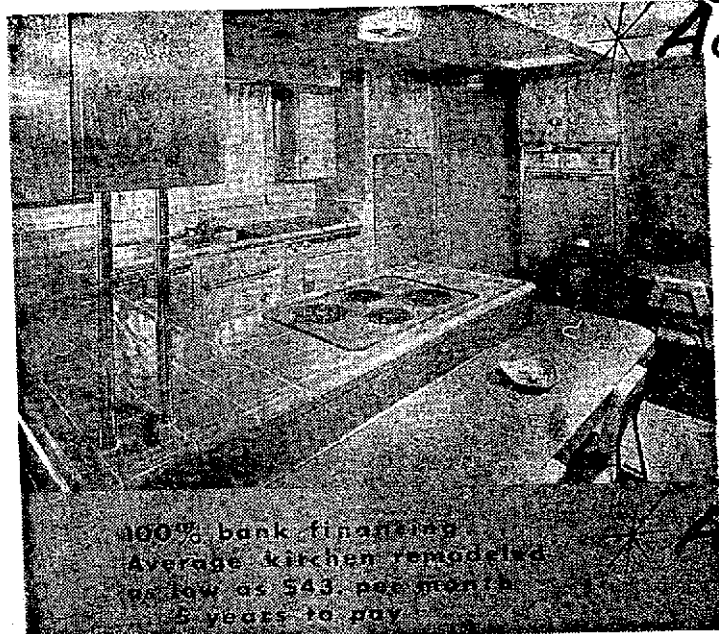


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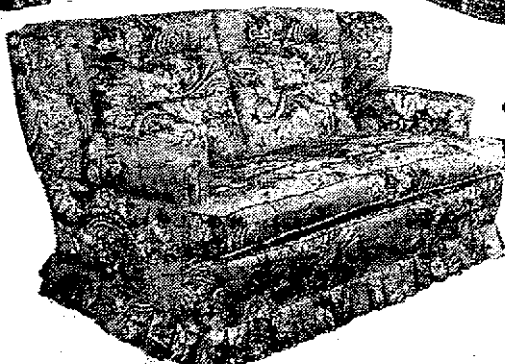


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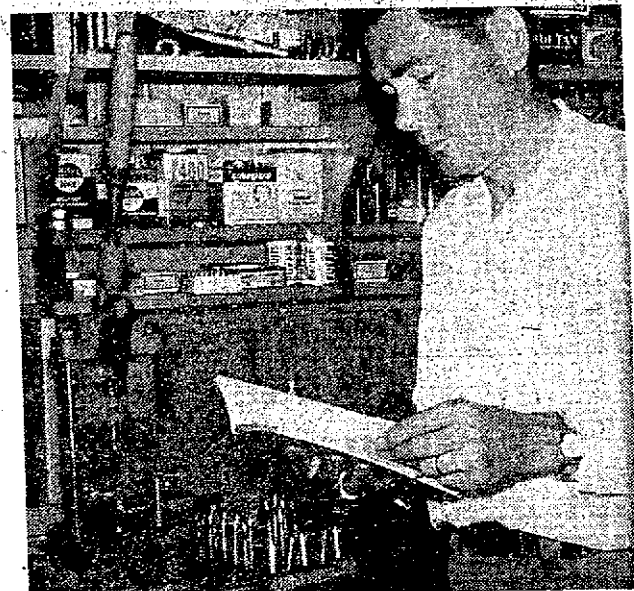
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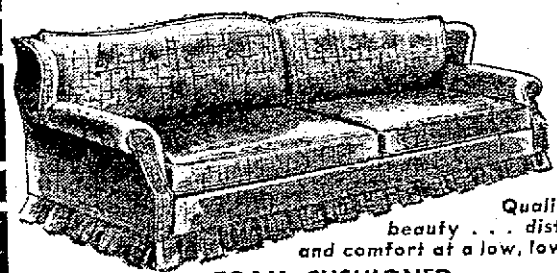
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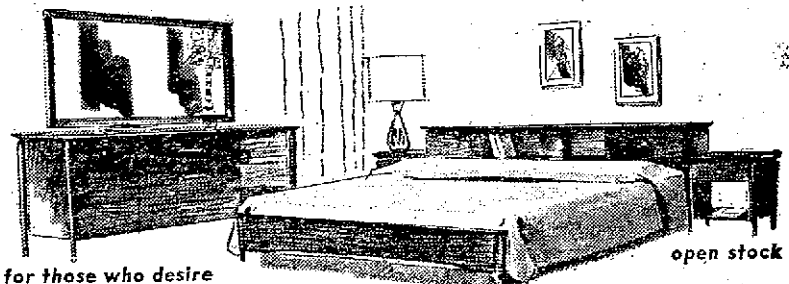
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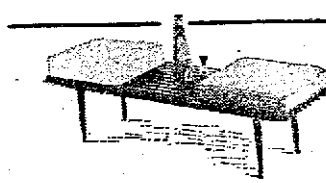
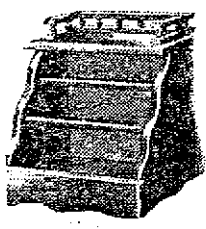
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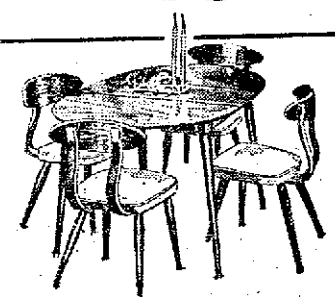


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Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)
was a Yorkshireman recorded in 1379. The Elder coat-of-arms has a bar wrapped in red and green ribbons placed between three green stars on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of FERREL? —Mrs. M. F., Long Beach. M. F.: FERREL began as

the Irish O'Fearghail meaning "Son of the most valorous one." This lineage originated in County Longford where they ruled as barons for many centuries. Branches of this family lived in Donegal, Tyrone and Wicklow. The Ferrel coat-of-arms has a gold rampant lion on a green shield. Nineteenth century records show four families by this name in Floyd County, Ind., during the 1850s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please

analyze COBURN and COBUN. —L. C., Lomita; Mrs. M. C., Long Beach.

L. C., M. C.: COBURN and the short spelling COBUN are from "Cockburn," describing a Scotch locality, a "brook frequented by woodcocks." The woodcock is a long-billed European game bird. The Cockburn coat-of-arms, granted this clan many centuries ago, has three red roosters, a mistaken interpretation of the name meaning,

centered on a silver shield. The odd family motto "Accendit Cantu" means "Sing- ing excites." Ipswich, Mass., records list Robert Coburn, a resident in 1678.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on MURRELL. —E. L., Santa Fe Springs; C. M., Long Beach.

C. M., E. L.: MURRELL was formed from the old French word "More" meaning "of dark complexion like a

Moor or Arab." "More-ell" or "Mure-ell" was a nick- name denoting "little dark one." The Murrell coat-of- arms has a griffin as an em- blem on the shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of South- land Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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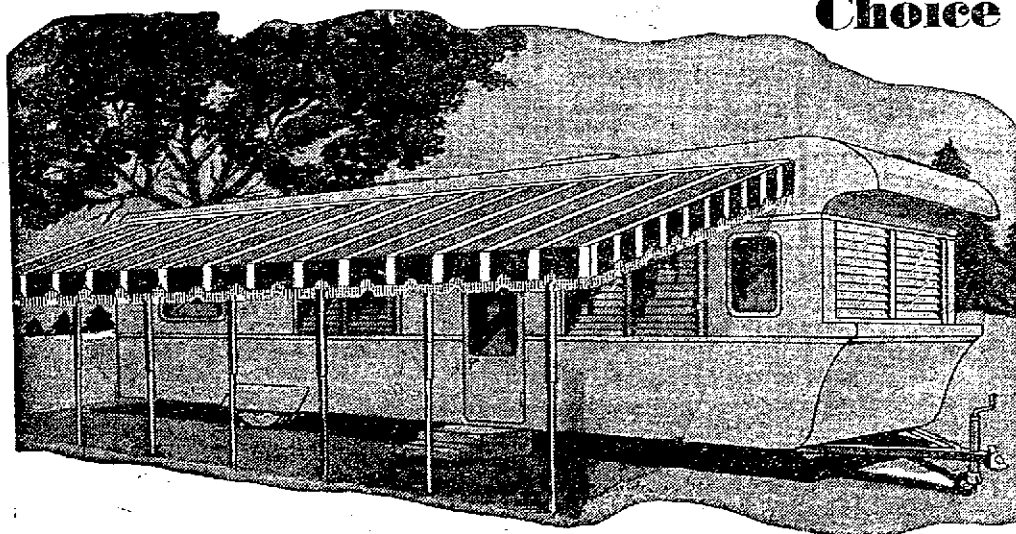
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Why Do Chinatown's Children Behave?

Sunday, July 31, 1960

By Jim Phelan

IN THE NARROW, colorful streets of San Francisco's China is an exciting secret.

While parents, teachers, sociologists, psychologists, police, and congressional committees across America wrestle with the monstrous puzzle of growing juvenile delinquency, Chinatown seems to have solved the problem.

New York is plagued with muggings in its parks, stabbings on school yards, young gangs battling with guns, switchblades, and tire chains in the streets. Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles—every metropolis is infected with the virus of violence and lawlessness by the young.

But San Francisco's Chinatown—the largest Chinese community outside Asia—is a "white spot" in the delinquency plague. Teenage crime and law-scoffing is almost non-existent. This odd fact can be verified statistically. Chinese youngsters comprise 6 per cent of the Bay City's teenage population, but in the past five years they accounted for only 2 per cent of the juvenile arrests. In a typical year, 2,178 juveniles were arrested by San Francisco police. Only 36 of these were Chinese, and 30 of these were picked up for trivial offenses. In the entire year not one Chinese boy or girl was involved in the major juvenile crimes that beset the rest of the nation—gang battles, homicide, rape, aggravated assault, auto theft, drunkenness, car stripping, or the sale or use of narcotics.

SAYS THE HEAD of the San Francisco juvenile bureau: "I rode a police prowler for eight years and never picked up a Chinese kid in a stolen car. If all the youngsters in town were Chinese, we could lay off two-thirds of our bureau."

Police statistics in other cities bear out the strange fact that Chinese youngsters have a strong resistance to juvenile delinquency. In New York, for example, only 9 of the 7,700 delinquents processed in a year in Children's Court were of Chinese ancestry.

Why is it that the young Wongs rarely go wrong?

The youngsters in Chinatown, by all the theories of sociology, should have a higher delinquency rate than average, rather than a rate only one-third the city's average. All the classic pressures that are supposed to breed delinquency bear heavily on them. Chinatown's housing is crowded and old; the tuberculosis rate is highest in San Francisco. Playgrounds are too few and too small, and there is only one tiny park. There are still remnants of racial discrimination against the Chinese in both jobs and housing. And the young Chinese are pulled in two directions by "old country" traditions and modern American culture. In short, all the forces that are believed to cause delinquency in New York—crowded housing, lack of playroom, discrimination—pressure the young Chinese. Yet they resist delinquency better than the native white children who are free of this pressure.

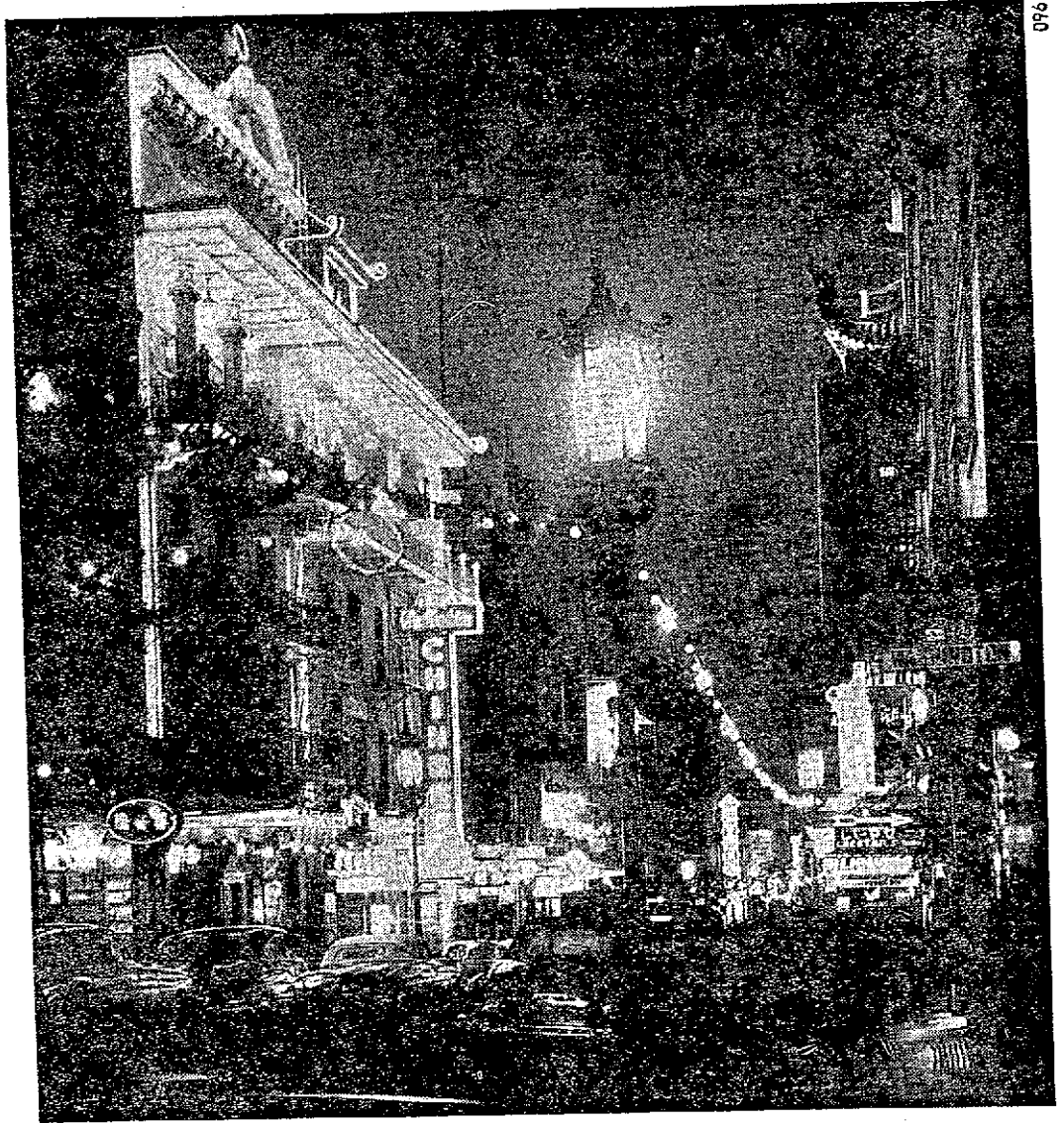
MANY WHO HAVE studied this phenomenon are convinced that the secret lies in the way the Chinese raise their children. The Chinese system runs counter to modern American upbringing in two important ways.

Chinese parents maintain a much stricter discipline than most American parents. Child-raising in many American homes encourages a free expression of the child's personality and cultivates self-reliance and initiative. Historically, this American trend is a reaction to the strictness of the Victorian age. It is based on psychological findings about the damages inflicted on children by too-dominant parents. In avoiding dominating their children, many parents have swung far over to what psychologist's call "permissiveness."

The Chinese, instead, install a strong feeling of respect for elders in their children. The father is the head of the family, and his word is law. This is not merely preached to the children, it is demonstrated by example, because the father, in turn, accords the same respect and obedience to his father—the children's grandfather.

Says Francis Hsu, associate professor in anthropology at Northwestern University: "The important thing to Americans is what parents should do for their children; to Chinese, what children should do for their parents."

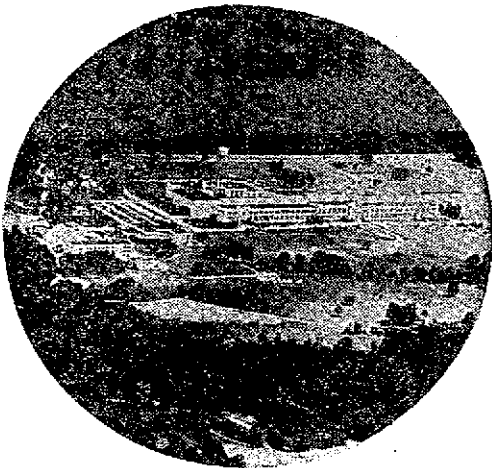
Along with discipline, the Chinese maintain a strong family feeling. Chinese youngsters are taught pride in their family name, and a sense of obligation not to dishonor it. This family solidarity (Continued on Page 22)



Night on Grant Ave. is a neon-lighted mixture of east and west. San Francisco's crowded Chinatown would seem to breed teenage delinquency. The truth is, Chinese youth has set a fine record.



Chinese children, taught respect for elders, also have respected place of own in the family. Also, most have more occupied time learning Chinese language in extra classes and in study at home.

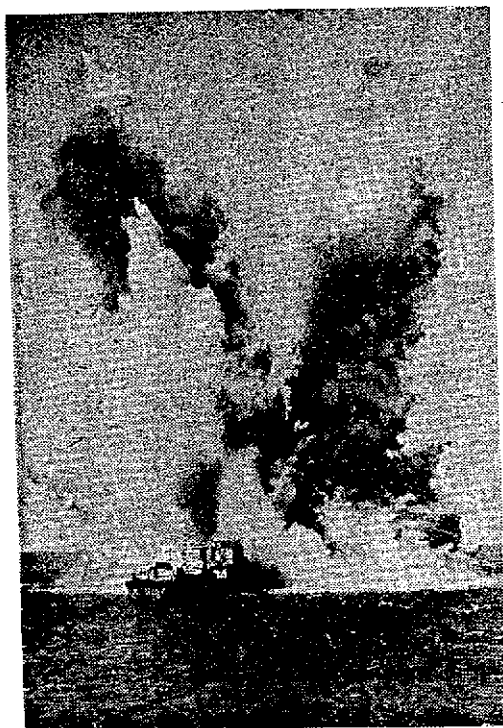


Navy money saver: David Taylor Model Basin on the Potomac near Washington.

The David Taylor Model Basin
tests ships before they're built

Our Lilliputian Navy

By Frank L. Remington



Resistance to disaster of this vessel is tested by an underwater explosion.

ABOUT 12 MILES down the Potomac River from Washington, D. C., stands one of the most fascinating research centers in the world: the David Taylor Model Basin. Operated by the United States Navy, this institution builds model ships and runs them through all sorts of elaborate tests.

Uncle Sam has spent millions of dollars building a Lilliputian navy. The investment has paid off by making important new discoveries about ships which, in the last decade alone, has undoubtedly saved the government far more than a billion dollars.

In view of the huge cost of building ships, pre-construction experimentation with models makes possible tremendous savings. A modern aircraft carrier like the USS Forrestal, for example, may run up a construction bill of 250 million dollars; therefore Uncle Sam must build such a vessel right the first time. Mistakes must be ironed out before the keel is laid.

OPENED IN 1940, the Model Basin now tests every ship the Navy proposes to build. The length of time needed to run tests varies from a couple of weeks to many months, depending on whether naval architects want "the works," a full-scale series of tests, or just a trial run to test one specific factor such as speed.

When the actual ship has progressed no farther than the drawing board, the Navy can, by use of the models, accurately predict such things as the ship's speed, turning circle, rate of turn, degree of tilt before capsizing, the effect of high wind and rough waves, and many other factors.

Technicians at the basin take great delight in subjecting their models to the severest kind of torture—to make sure that the real ships are designed well enough to stand up under their actual operating conditions. The tiny ships are buffeted by man-made storms, subjected to raging currents and pounded by man-made waves to determine their seaworthiness. While this is going on, sharp-eyed cameras record every movement.

As the pint-sized ships are towed down the testing canal, intricate scientific equipment rides along and measures accurately all of the many forces acting upon the ships. Sometimes chemical dyes are released and the wave patterns left in the wake of the ships can be traced.

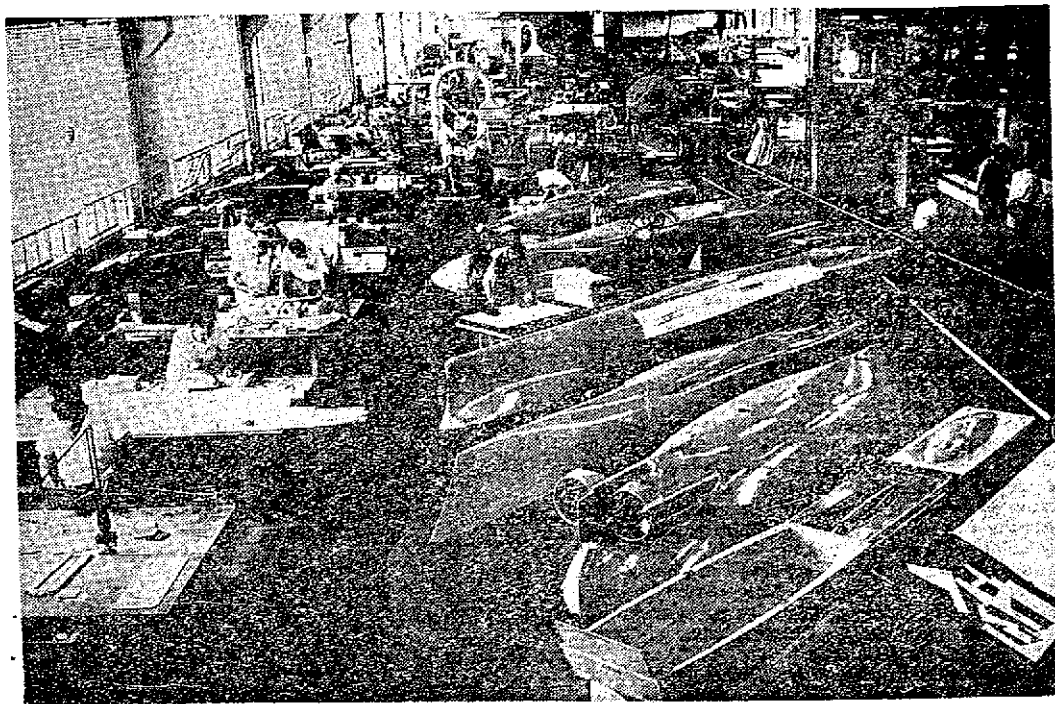
SOME OF THE model ships are the size of a large rowboat and a few are larger. The largest ever tested at the basin was 33 feet long, a model of the Forrestal. It was run through its paces at the basin for nearly three years before the real ship was put under construction. Another interesting job was the model test of the USS Nautilus, the world's first atomic-powered submarine.

Besides testing ships and submarines, the basin also tests naval aircraft, mines, underwater bombs, rockets, and other undersea explosives—all in miniature, of course.

Long after the testing has been completed, and the full-scale ships have been built, the test conclusions are painstakingly checked for accuracy. The results have shown beyond doubt that our Lilliputian Navy really earns its keep.



Engineer watches ship's propeller test under simulated water pressures in tank.



Sawdust, paint and blueprints are part of this huge workshop where expert craftsmen fashion ship models in accurate scale to 100th of an inch for tests of what may be the Navy's vessels of tomorrow.

San Diego's wonderland
for all ages—

Zoo for the Kids

By Betty Hardesty

CHILDREN'S Zoo—Adults, Too," reads the sign at the entrance to a most delightful portion of the San Diego Zoo. Adults are welcome, even unaccompanied by children for whom the 1½-acre wonderland was planned and stocked.

The animals seen inside are small, cuddly kinds or else the young of larger animals kept there when first taken from their mothers. Most of them may be touched, petted and fed by children and adults who can reach over low barriers which restrain such pets as rabbits and puppies. Visitors walk through bird cages and actually go into the large, fenced yard or paddock with goats, mule deer, sheep and sometimes young tapirs, camels and llamas.

There are three ways to enter this portion of the Children's Zoo: Babies in perambulators have a special door, adults circle through a turnstile but kids climb the 6-foot ladder and slide in. At the bottom, they almost land on the giant Galapagos tortoise which stays in that warm corner. Youngsters clambering on the tortoise keep the big brown shell polished. Often, however, they must push off the little white goat which stands on the turtle's curved back as though it were a mountain top.

NO ONE WANTS to leave the paddock because the animals are so friendly. They eat carrots and popcorn offered them and even behave greedily toward notebooks and cameras. Sometimes, impatiently, the young male goats (which are gifts from goat dairies) reach into the trash

receptacles to nibble and play with paper.

Sized to small children, the trash containers are typical of this scaled-down zoo. At the ticket window, a visitor notes that the attendant is seated low enough so that her eyes are at the level with small kids'. All more than 2 years of age must pay 15 cents to enter this small zoo within a zoo which is open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Just inside the entrance is a tropical settings for macaws. A gate leads to a fenced enclosure labeled "Party Area." Curious adults, looking inside, see low picnic tables. There is only one way to go, as visitors discover as they use the fenced passageways which lead from one area to another in such a way that each animal or bird exhibit is seen alone in an appropriate setting. Colors, designs and plantings vary to enhance the living creatures. Most of the exhibits have been donated by some club or employee organization. At the turtletorium, for instance, is a plaque, "Erected by Oscars' Employees." There are nine varieties of swimming turtles in the tank. Everyone pets the skunk and walks through the bird cage where finches from all over the world nest in bright colored gourds. Wide-eyed burrowing owls are viewed inside a big purple Easter egg and a loaf of bread mouse-house is on display in a yard-square glass case. This 10x18-inch, crusty loaf of bread is changed every other day. White mice nibble through it, scattering crumbs thickly over the floor.

THE PARAKEETS' cage is fun to (Continued on Page 21)



San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau Photo.

Young and old share interest in the unique Children's Zoo in connection with the San Diego Zoo. Knobby, Galapagos turtle, is a major attraction.



Youngster enjoys a visit with tame deer in paddock of Children's Zoo.



—Photos by the Author

Scoop, the gorilla, is one of friendly young animals that live in the zoo.



Attendants are always on hand to explain wonders of nature to the small visitors.



—San Diego Convention and Tourist Bureau Photos

Zoo provides atmosphere and facilities for a happy birthday party for young folk. Above, scene in one of three areas used for parties.

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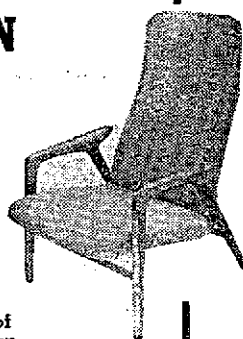
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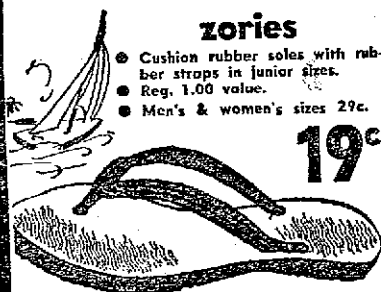
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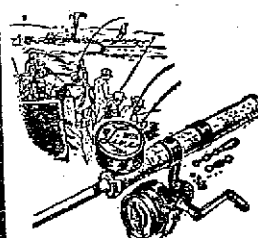


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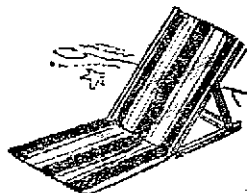
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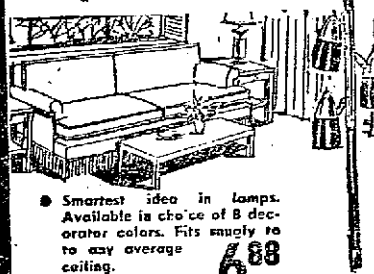
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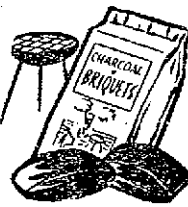
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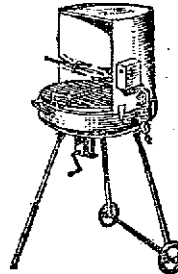


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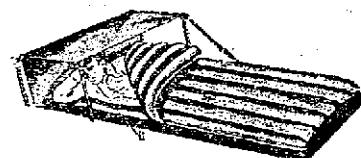
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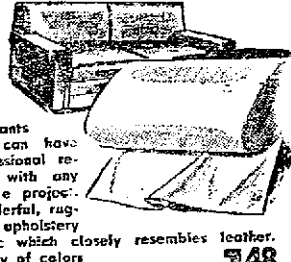
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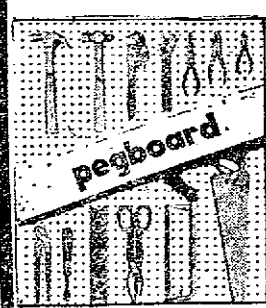
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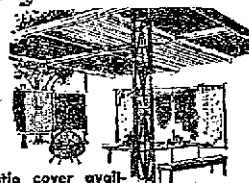


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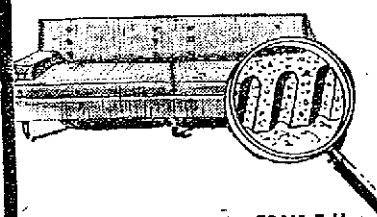
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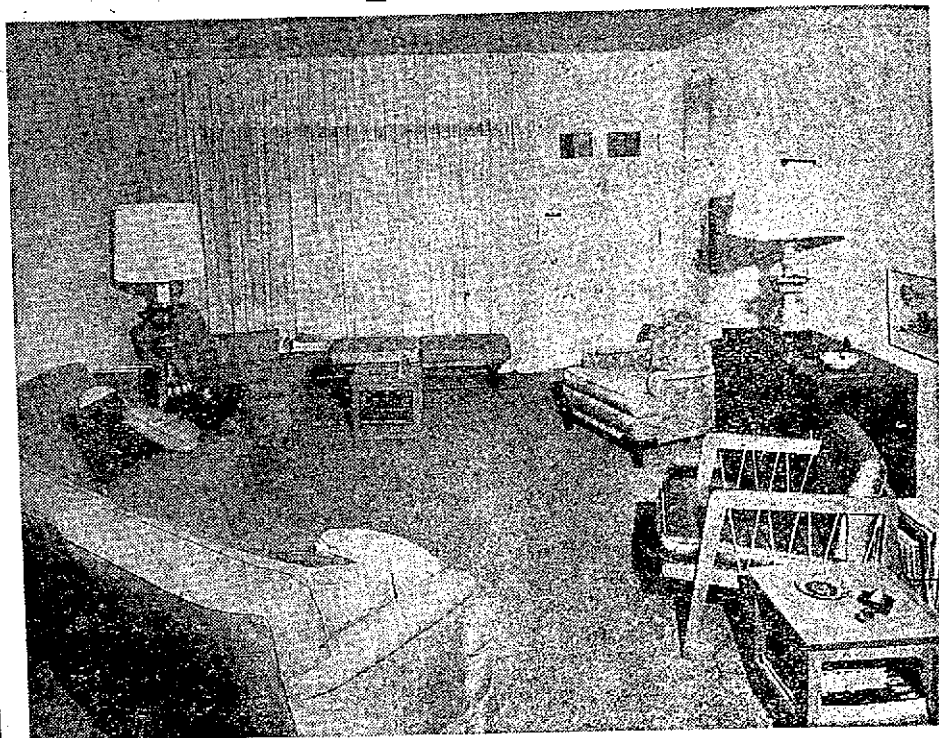
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

De Luxe Apartment for One



Curved sofa divides the dining area from the living area in Dr. Lois McMahon's apartment. Furnishings are contemporary with Japanese accents here and there.

ATENTION TO SMALL details gives the apartment at 3427 E. 1st St. a very special distinction, and the smart interior decorating was done by Dr. Lois McMahon herself. With artistic skill she has given the apartment the feeling of graciousness usually found in large homes.

Furnishings in the living room (which has a dining alcove) are contemporary, with Japanese accents here and there. A curved sofa divides the dining area from the living room and appears to make the room look larger than it is. A fabric, linen-like wall paper gives depth to the walls. The mural over the dining table at the far end of the room adds even greater depth and accentuates the Oriental theme.

Dining room chairs are covered in silk with blue, orange, yellow, and green colors which also predominate a

By Stella George

small bench and a living room chair. Subdued green carpeting used throughout the apartment (including the bathroom) gives a unified effect.

INGENUOUS, ORIGINAL ideas give this apartment a personality of its own. For example, Japanese parasols are used to cover overhead light fixtures. Placed upside down three or four inches from the ceiling, they are gay, colorful and attractive. Small Oriental knick knacks, each carefully chosen, contribute to the homey feeling.

The bedroom is, as the saying goes, as pretty as a picture. Twin beds with a single headboard are covered in pink printed chintz, and the headboard is upholstered with the same material. A TV set is in one corner, a dressing table at

the end of the bed, and the room, although not large, has bountiful closet space.

DR. McMAHON'S den is expertly furnished to serve its purpose. A desk faces the door thus receiving good light from the windows across the far wall. A comfortable couch is placed along one side of

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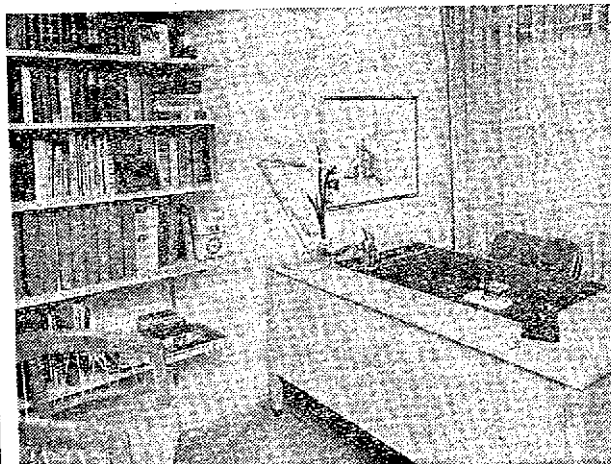
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Den has a smooth, tidy look, ideal for study or reading. Desk faces away from window and receives good light.



Ingenious, original ideas, such as the Japanese parasol light shade, give apartment a personality of its own.

the room, and an occasional chair is near the desk. Built-in bookshelves are around the doorway, taking up no space in the room area, yet affording fine storage space for books and papers. The room has a smooth, tidy look, ideal for study or reading.

The kitchen is rectangular in design, with dinette space

at one end. A surprisingly large number of cupboards are located in strategic working areas, and there is plenty of room for a full-sized refrigerator.

This apartment is really a neat, compact home. Sophisticated and individual in decor, it still has a very special doll-house charm.



Exterior of Dr. McMahon's apartment. Attention to detail inside and out gives apartment very special distinction.

FREE THIS WEEK ONLY

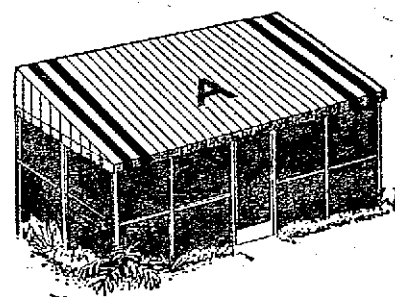
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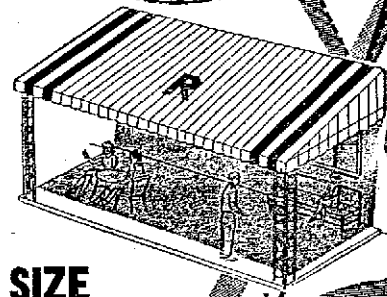
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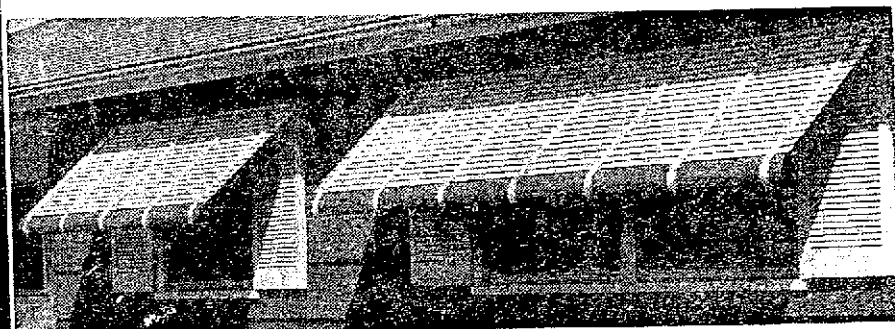
4700 LONG BEACH BLVD.

GA 2-2151

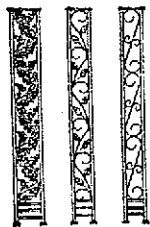
BEAUTIFUL HOMES: Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week.

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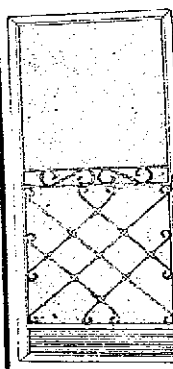
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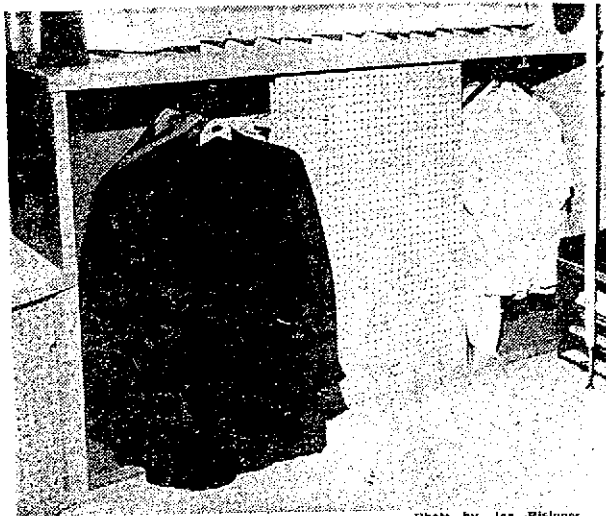


Photo by Joe Risinger
Peg board doors that slide open under a low shelf give extra closet space without detracting from room area.

HERE'S AN IDEA

Under-Window Closet

WHEN faced with the problem familiar to many home owners, namely, insufficient closet space, Mr. and Mrs. A. Silverman, 3032 Pattiz Ave., found an unusual but very workable solution. They built a shelf beneath the windows in their bedroom which conceals ample closet room for Silverman's suits and shirts.

out when clothes are needed at both ends of the low closet. Peg board doors give the unit unusually attractive appearance. The shelf top can be used for knickknacks and adds to the good looks of the room. This type of closet could easily be adapted for children's rooms, affording adequate space for girls' dresses, for example.

Sliding rods can be pulled

—STELLA GEORGE.

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Arnold E. Hagen INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS INFORMATIVE BOOKLETS: The AYH is a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political corporation organized for charitable and educational purposes. The purpose of AYH is "to develop healthy, happy, self-reliant, well-informed citizens; and to further good will among people of all lands, by providing, especially for youth, the inexpensive, educational and recreational, outdoor travel opportunities of hosteling—that is, travel by bike, canoe, ski and on foot along scenic trails and byways, and to places of historic cultural interest in America and abroad. Send for free literature that gives complete details about this worthwhile organization. American Youth Hostels, Inc., Dept. IF, 14 W. 8th St., New York, N. Y.

JOBS IN ADVERTISING: Advertising in one of the glamorous occupations. It deals with the ambitious part of our lives and is always in the public eye. This informative booklet contains helpful information. Read it and then seek the counsel of some experienced advertising people who can discuss your situation with you.

Advertising Federation of America, Dept. IF, 250 W. 57th St., New York 19, N. Y.

TIPS TO TYPISTS: This handy booklet will help typists and office workers who wish to type better and faster with little or no extra effort. It contains many basic typing do's and don'ts, as well as some little-known short cuts and valuable suggestions. We suggest you keep this booklet in a convenient place, ready for use when you come across a particularly difficult typing problem.

Smith-Corona Marchant Inc. Dept. IF, 701 E. Washington St., Syracuse 1, N. Y.

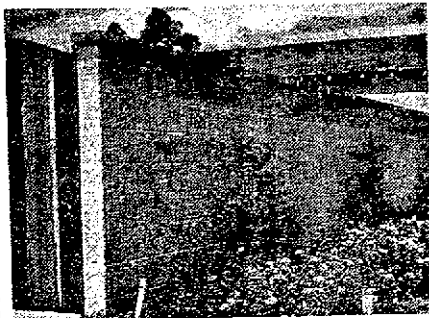
RECIPE BOOKLETS AND SAMPLES OF STEERO BOUILLON: With more and more secretaries, housewives and other men and women becoming diet conscious, the idea of an appetizing, stimulating "Bouillon Break" is becoming increasingly appealing.

American Kitchen Products Co., Dept. IF, Jersey City 2, N. J.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.

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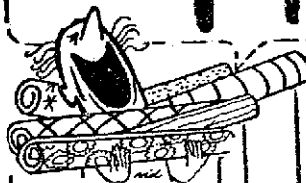
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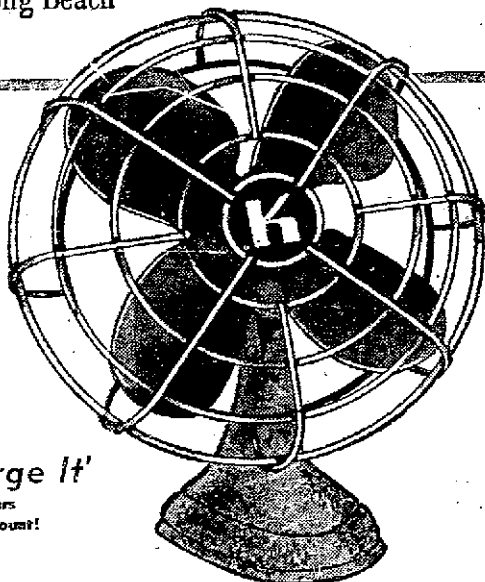
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We planned early . . . bought at lower costs in order to offer you this low price. 8-inch fan has cast metal base and key slot for wall mounting. Stands 13 inches high . . . with plated grille. Aqua enameled. UL listed.

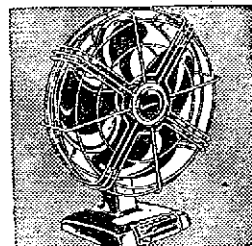
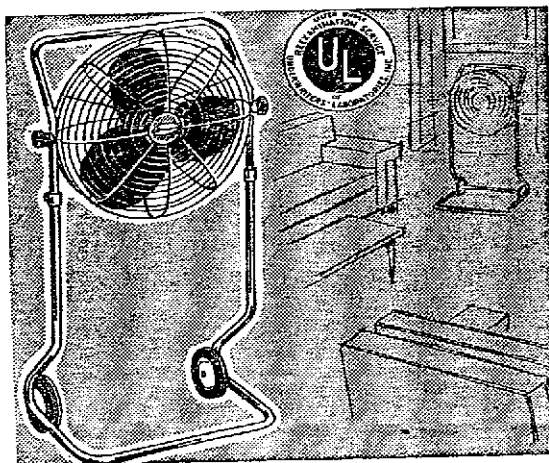
Low Budget Price
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SEARS

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Seventeen Killings in 17 Weeks

By Dale Koby

AS THE traveler speeds along Highway 49 between Jackson and San An-

dreas, he climbs out of the steep canyon of the Mokelumne River to find a four-

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5/8 x 1 1/2 CASING
3 and 4 ft. lengths only

	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
Ash 16 1/2 ft.	10 ^c	10 ^c
Birch 21 ft.	14 ^c	14 ^c
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All other lengths discounted 10%
from regular price. This sale
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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS



Photos by the Author

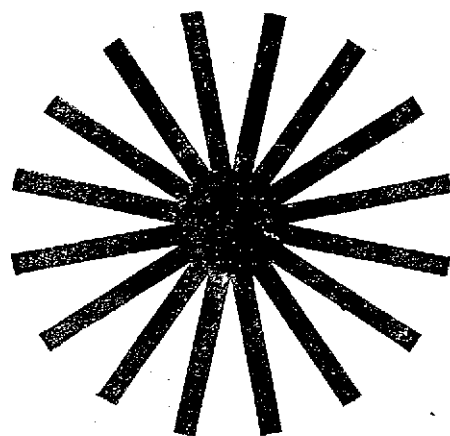
Facade of the L. Mayer & Son building, survivor of hey-day of Mokelumne, interesting area 1/2-mile off Hwy. 49.

lane divided highway, a welcome sight after the windings of the canyon road.

Familiar black and white signs of the Division of Highways mark the turn-off to Mokelumne Hill, in 1848 the liveliest mining camp in the area. The highway by-passes the center of town now, so the only glimpse the hurried traveler gets of this quiet little community is one of house tops half a mile away. Mokelumne Hill is, however, worth the half-hour or more that is required to swing from the main highway into its narrow, winding streets. The pace of life in Mokelumne Hill is

slower than in crowded metropolitan centers. It is well to slow down and savor the aura of a town settled down now to respectable middle age after a youth spent in abandon, where it is said that one man was killed every week-end for 17 weeks, and where Joaquim Murietta visited and defied men to arrest him.

MOKELUMNE HILL was county seat of Calaveras County for four years, from 1852 to 1856. The old county courthouse remains standing, although it has been incorporated as part of the Ledger (Continued on Page 20.)



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Captain

(Continued from Page 5)

lapsing under the pressure.

The garage of the Baxter home has been given over to the reloading activities because Frank has filled one side with his expensive equipment. He keeps enough kinds of powders and bullets available so that it is possible to reload as many as 60 different kinds of cartridges. He loads shells for the Japanese, Russian, English, German, or American made rifles. With so many men bringing foreign guns home from Europe and the Orient in World War II and the Korean conflict, the demand has grown in the last few years.

Frank can reload the common .22 caliber center-fire cartridge but not the .22 caliber rim-fire case. The rim-fire can be reloaded, but the cost is prohibitive in comparison with a new cartridge. The same is true of 12-gauge shotgun shells.

Other sizes that he can handle on his equipment include the .38 and .45 caliber pistol cartridges, the .43 caliber Spanish, 50-70 Government, 45-70, 30-06, 30-30, 370, and many other common rifle cartridges. He can also load anything up to the .50 caliber machine gun size. His friends furnish only the brass case, since Frank supplies the powder, primer, and the bullet.

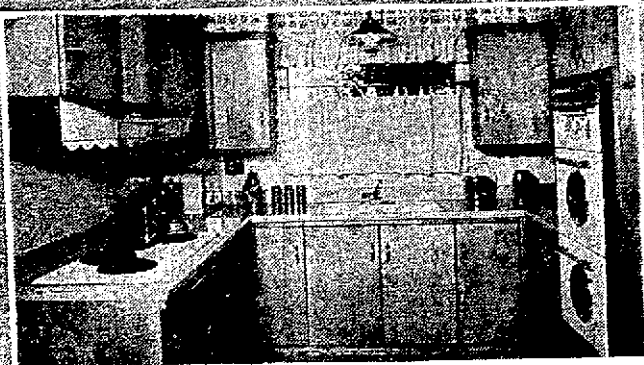
SOMETIMES, a marksman will come to him with an assortment of cartridge cases and want all made to fit the same gun. Frank can accommodate this friend, using a case-forming die.

When it comes to the equipment for working with his hobby, Frank has found it expensive, if good. He has more than \$100 just in books to guide him. The powder formulas for certain purposes are very exacting and must be measured on a balance scale as sensitive as that used by a druggist. Powder is measured on to the scale by a device so sensitive that it can put one grain at a time in the weighing pan.

This hobby correlates with another Baxter avocation of collecting antique firearms and good hunting rifles.



"Y'know, Prentiss, old Podner, sometimes I doubt if being old enough to be your own boss is worth it!"



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TILE IT YOURSELF — We will show you how!
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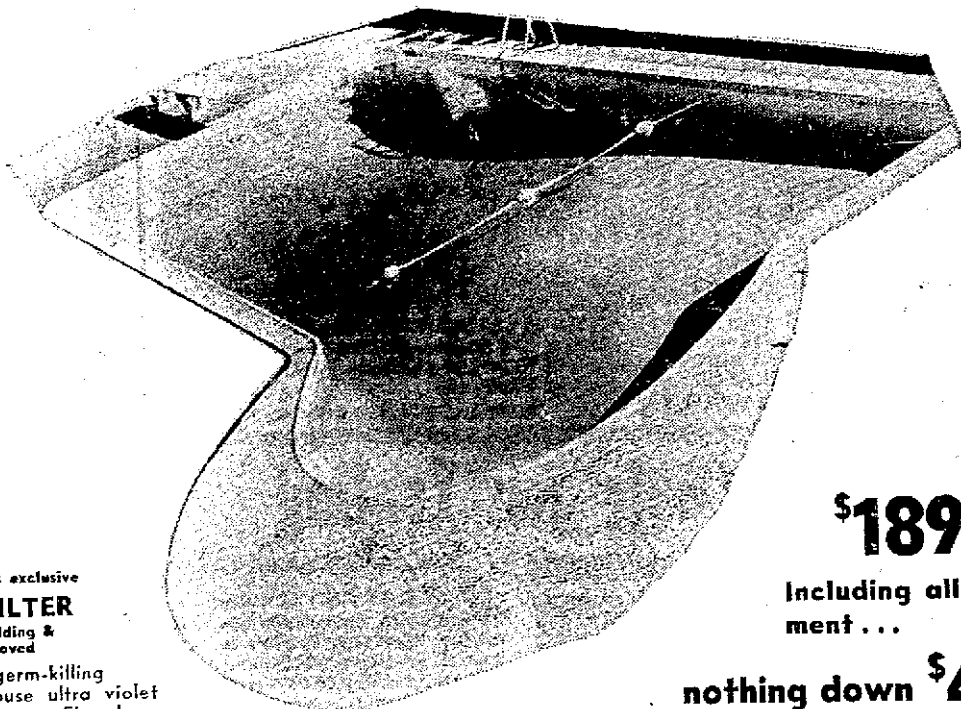
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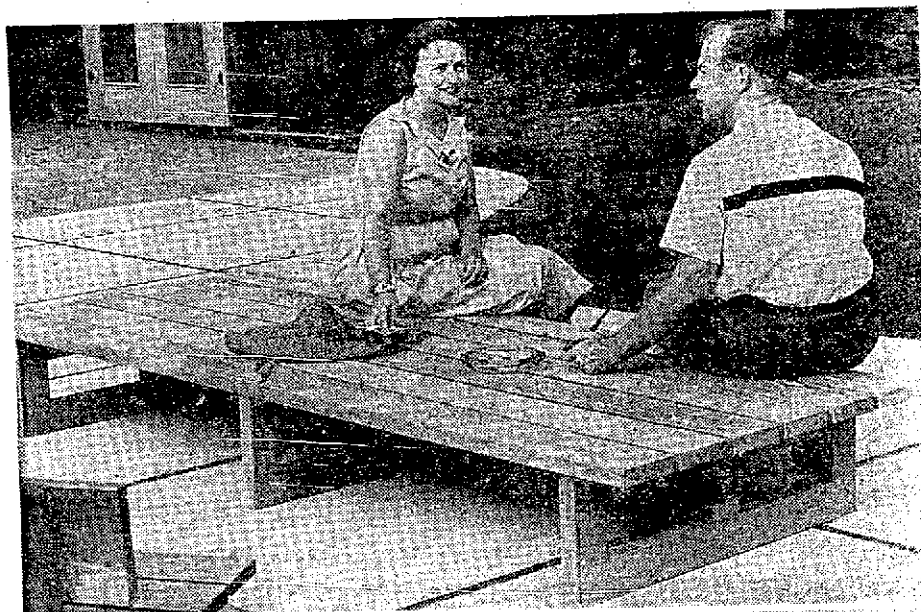
nobody! but nobody, builds a better pool . . .



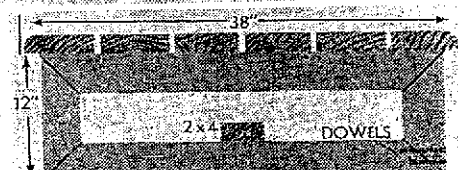
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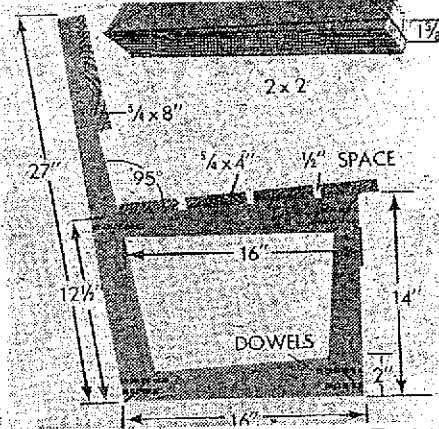
HOW TO Construct Two Garden Benches That Are Decorative and Useful



A REAL BIG BENCH, but easy to build. Glue and dowel miter joints of the 12x36-inch rectangular "legs." To assemble, first attach 7-foot brace to the leg units. Allow one-inch overhang on sides and 6 inches on the ends for the 8-foot 2x6s which form top. Redwood recommended.



ON BENCH, above, overlap ends 4 inches, front one inch. Fasten back and seat with countersunk screws. Flat button casters are recommended. To make frame, first cut units of right length from 2x2s. Taper each to 1 3/4 inches at one end before mitering. To determine miter angles, place members on flat surface in proper position. Mark from intersections to corners.



Copyright, Better Homes and Gardens.

Here's a Chair for Loafing

By Steve Ellingson



AN OLD FRIEND of ours, a doctor, commented recently: "Laziness implies a normal, healthy attitude of a man with nothing to do. There was a time when we used to sit around and whittle."

Then he said: "I want a pattern for a restin' chair where I can do my whittlin'."

That resulted in the pattern for the chair pictured here with NBC's television actress, pretty Barbara English.

Others interested in making one of these loafin'-whittlin' chairs may obtain the full-sized California lawn chair pattern No. 55—minus Barbara, of course—by sending 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., 15155 Salicoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

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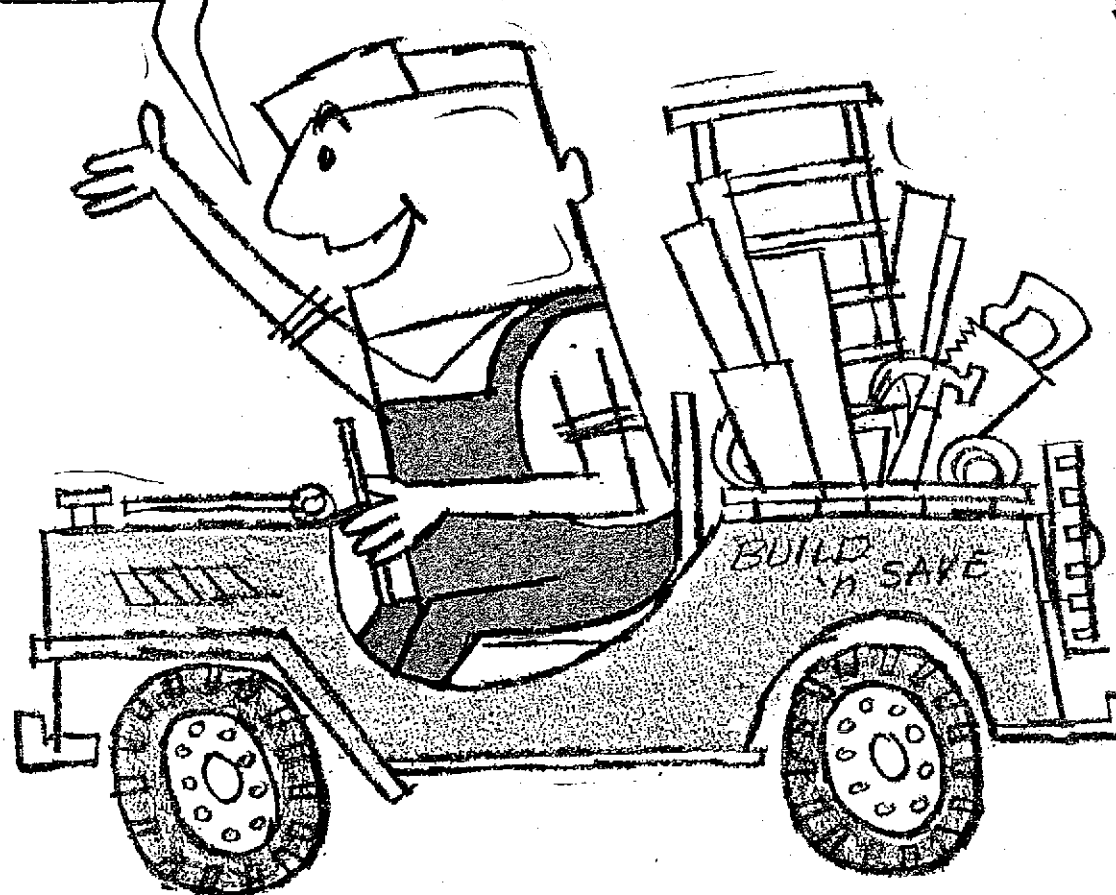
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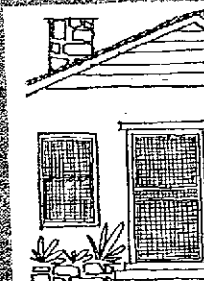
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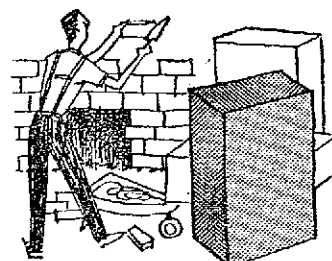
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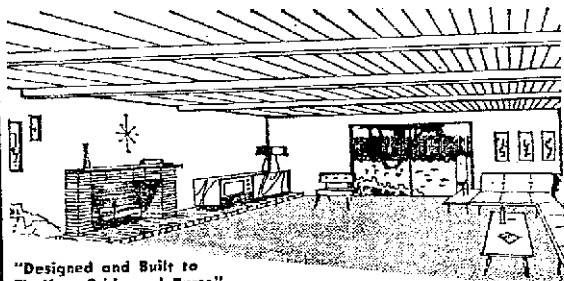
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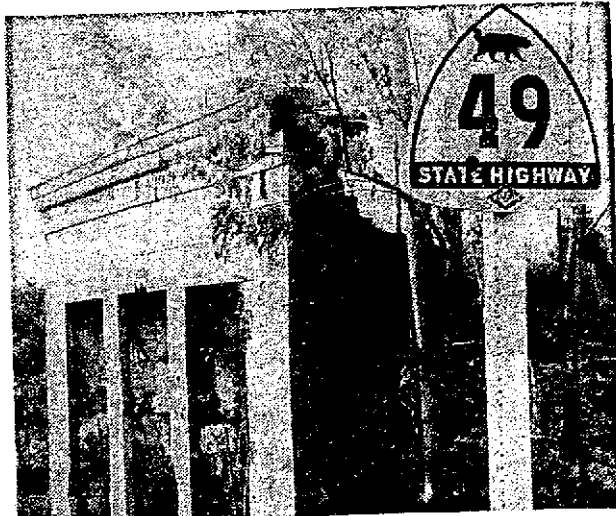
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17 Killings

(Continued from Page 16)

Hotel. By far the most striking building standing in the town is the three-story IOOF hall. This rhyolite tuff building was constructed in 1854 by A. M. Sturgis, and used by him as a store. At the time it had only two stories. For a time this building was used by the Adams Express Co. as an office, before that firm was incorporated by the vast Wells Fargo system. When the Odd Fellows purchased



Erected in 1854, this building of rhyolite tuff took on third story in 1861 when it was purchased by Odd Fellows lodge.

the building in 1861 they added the third story, and the building thus became the first three-story building in the entire Mother Lode region.

Nearby are the ruined walls of several stone buildings. A garage and a printing shop stand in ruins, and separated from the rest is the Mather Building, built in 1854, little more than its front wall standing, and rapidly being overgrown by Chinese "Trees-of-Heaven."

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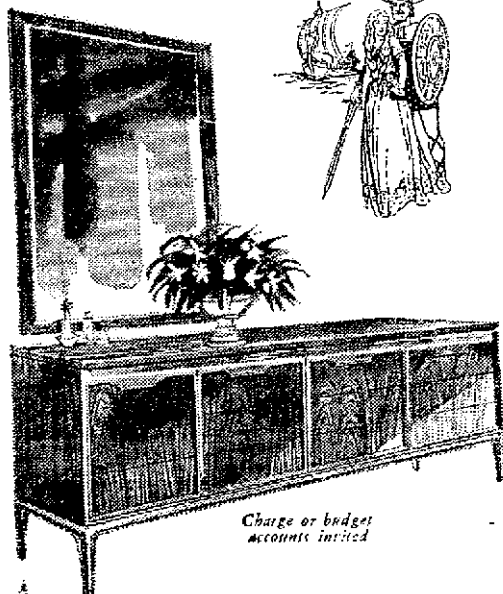
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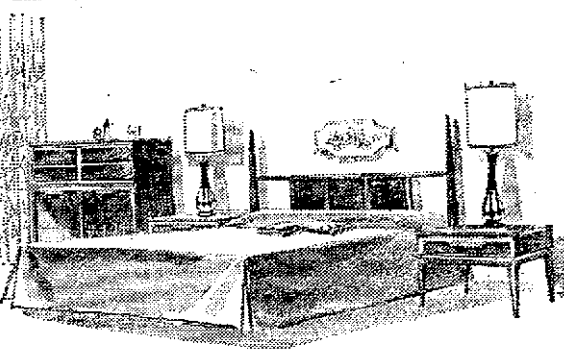
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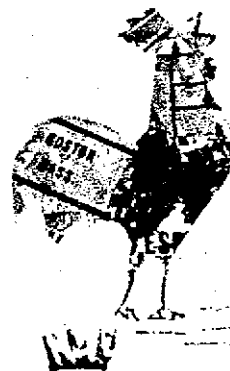
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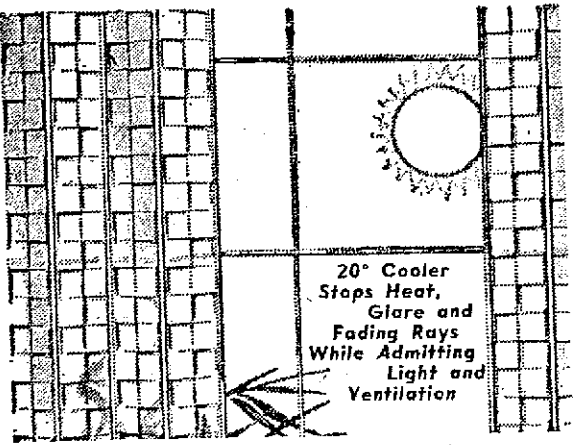
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Stamp Fun



A handsome little paperback book, "STAMP-CRAFT: Picture Play With Postage Stamps" has just been issued by Charles C. Tuttle Co. of Rutland, Vt. (\$1) which points to an absorbing pastime for imaginative children, convalescents and older persons by creating from various cancelled postage stamps such attractive things as fill-in pictures, greeting cards, party decorations and games. All directions necessary for getting started are included, along with tools needed. The pastime of "Stampcraft" (note illustration of rooster made from stamps) was developed by Mrs. Lore Collin at the New York Training School for Boys who found it appeals to young and elderly alike who are seeking self-expression.

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Kids' Zoo

(Continued from Page 9)
duck through but the seven myna birds fascinate viewers. Each bird has a repertoire of words, sentences and whistles.

Outside the exit from the paddock, the path leads through more bird cages, then over a bridge near pools for seals, ducks and geese. It then opens into a large area containing four circular, well-like enclosures with central islands. On one, three raccoons work hard to wash their food before eating. Playing alone on his island tree, a little black gorilla, named Scoop, can look 20 feet over to the metal exercise bar-tree on the neighboring island where Roberta Orangutan cavorts.

The land otter stretched on a limb above his fresh water pool, looks wistfully toward children who stop near by to hold baby chicks. Children may see eggs hatching, too, before walking to view domestic animal groups: sow and pigs, Sardinian ass, small cows, lambs and ewes.

In spite of the many live creatures, there is one structure which attracts the attention of young and old. One dad couldn't entice his 2½-year-old son out of the Clark Children's Theater. The child was enthralled with the pattern of triangular variations made by the wooden frame and chrome steel rods of the domed-roof shelter. The geodesic dome, more than 50 feet in diameter at the base and 18 inches high, is of gold anodized aluminum panels over plywood on the outside and covers a sloped seating area of small stools arranged in an arc about a curved, raised stage.

A dairy exhibit is in the planning stages according to a sign on the snack-bar building just beside the Children's Zoo exit.

Another point of interest is a tunnel for display of underground burrows housing chipmunks, squirrels, pack rats, deer mice, pocket gophers, kangaroo rats and antelope ground squirrels.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)

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Chinatown

(Continued from Page 7)
is given practical meaning. "It is better to have one friend than three enemies," says an old Chinese proverb. "And the strongest friends are those who are related to you."

Most of Chinatown's youngsters are kept far busier than their white American friends. Nine out of 10 Chinatown boys and girls attend Chinese language school in addition to regular public school. This adds two hours of classroom work, and a great deal of home study, because mastering Chinese is a rugged job. Its young students simply have less free time to get into trouble.

THE DISCIPLINE that Chinese families exercise is not, however, the iron hand of the Prussian papa or the Victorian pater. It is rewarded with love and acceptance from the parents. The Chinese do not subscribe to the old-fashioned precept that "children should be seen and not heard." They look upon their children as valuable individuals whose ideas should be heard and whose accomplishments should be praised. "What my children accomplish honors me," says a Chinatown insurance man.

Chinese fathers think nothing of taking their young sons along with them on a business meeting, and families attend together such events as the Chinese opera, weddings, and parties where American parents would never burden themselves with their children. With such a parental example, Chinese teenagers have none of the resentment to younger brothers and sisters as "tag-alongs." There is little age-group segregation with teenagers congregating and excluding the smaller children.

"What the Chinese do is really quite simple," says a Chinese-American newspaperman who has lived all his life in San Francisco's Chinatown.

"We manage the children with a firm hand and at the same time let them take part in the grownup world. Americans, on the other hand, give them a great deal of leeway but exclude them from grown-up affairs. American kids have the freedom to band together in teen gangs, and they are driven to it because they are walled off from their parents' social and recreational life."

Whatever the secret, it functions almost as a "vacine" that has rendered the teeming Chinese throngs virtually immune to one of America's worst plagues. While much of America battles the symptoms, the Chinese apparently have struck at the cause.

(Advertisement)

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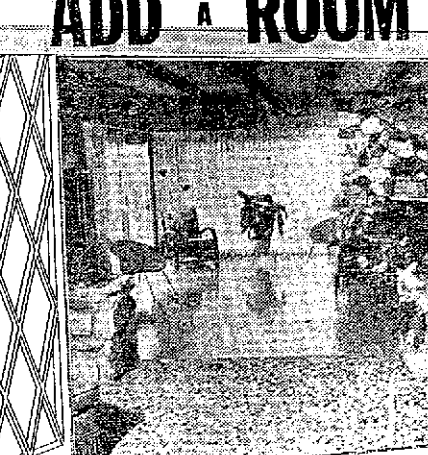
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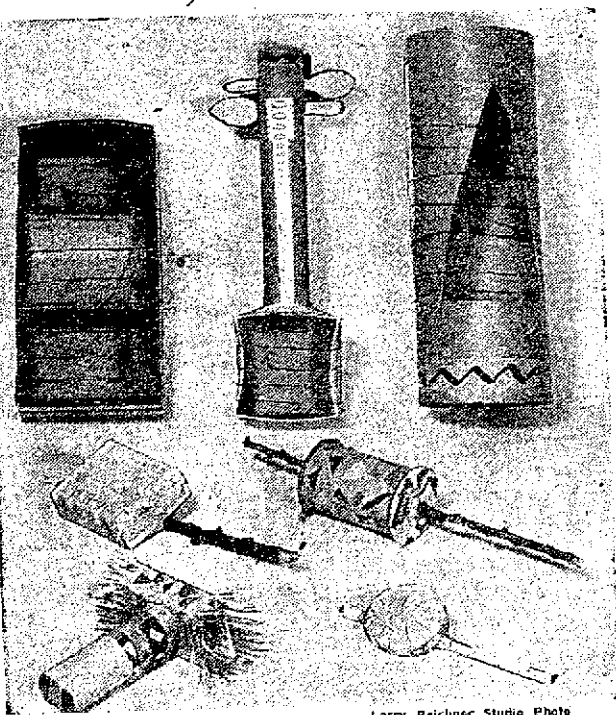
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Music That's 'Packaged'



Larry Reichner Studio Photo

Musical instruments—enough to equip a whole play orchestra—can be made from discarded packaging units.

By Lorena Fleissig

BECAUSE children like to make things for fun and then get equal satisfaction in

destroying what they have made, it is best to supply them with inexpensive toy materials.

Modern packaging provides miracles of perfect construction, smoothness of finish and surprising durability. Whether they are paper spools, boxes, cans or tubes, they are foundations for playcraft

that will stand up faithfully under handling to the point where a child's interest lags.

Much of this creative material that could be re-used easily for imaginative play, goes into the family wastebasket every day.

A playtime orchestra could be equipped with the wealth of discards that accumulate. Each child might fashion his instrument to his own liking and give it an especial name that fits the sound of it.

A shoebox makes a fine marimba. A piece of card-board braced across the inside center makes a bridge to keep the sides from bending in. Gay red, blue, yellow and green rubber bands are stretched evenly around the box, crosswise. A long strip of tape across the rubber bands on the outside of the box will hold them for a while.

A large linoleum sleeve makes a bongo-harp combination for tapping and plinking variations.

A GUITAR with a long neck has wooden picnic spoons for tuning pegs. The box and neck are easily joined. Slash the end of the tube an inch or more deep eight times. Spread the opened area to fit firmly against the end corner of the small box. Trim off the extra length. Glue and masking tape will make it extra firm.

For beat accompaniment, there are castanets to be made of smooth metal tobacco cans or bandage boxes, then decorated. Or other small boxes filled with gravel and taped to small tissue tubes for the handles. Cover with bright paper, fringed at the ends.

Castaway paper spools containing a few beads or buttons can be quickly taped to a twig that is pushed through the center of the spool.

Maracas made of cans taped to sticks are popular with the youngsters. A few marbles inside the boxes provide the rhythm. Homemade music and vacations go together.

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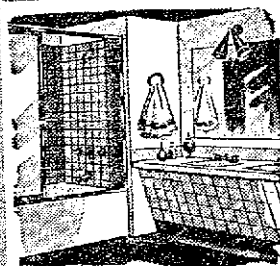
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FOOD

Try a Skillet Meal

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WHEN THE weather's warm, lighten meal preparation with something easy to fix but good and hearty. Vegetable Medley is one such, done with a skillet, shrimp, packaged, pre-cooked rice and tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers and celery.

About five minutes simmering time is required for Vegetable Medley. Serve it with other quick items such as dressing-topped lettuce hearts, crusty French bread, iced instant coffee and fruit.

Vegetable Medley

- 2 cups diced raw shrimp
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced onion
- 1 cup diced celery
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups thinly sliced cucumber
- 1 tomato, peeled and cut into wedges
- 1 cup thin strips green pepper
- 2 cups hot bouillon*

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 1/4 cups packaged pre-cooked rice

* Or dissolve 1 bouillon cube in 2 cups water.

Saute' shrimp, onion and celery in butter in a large skillet until tender. Add remaining vegetables, 1 cup of the bouillon, the salt, pepper, and lemon juice. Stir lightly. Combine cornstarch and water, stirring until smooth. Gradually stir into the vegetable mixture. Make a well in the center of the vegetable mixture. Place rice (right from the box) in the well. Carefully pour remaining 1 cup of bouillon over rice, moistening rice evenly. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes, or until rice is tender. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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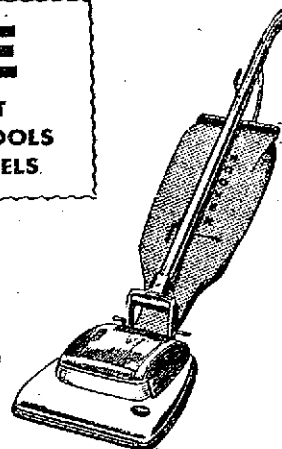
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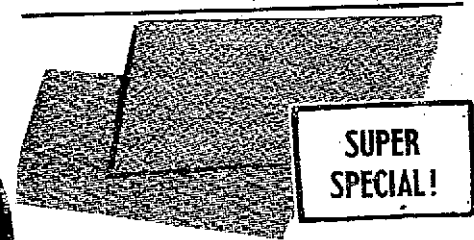
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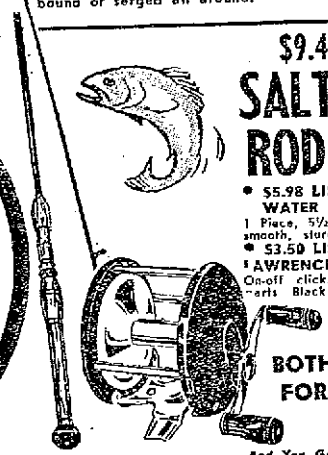
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BOOK REVIEWS

So Old, So Arrant

MEDUSA NASH is being buried in the New England town of Leicester. The not-too-bereaved husband Harold is there, almost completely paralyzed. Also present are their friends or, rather, their acquaintances.

and every other man she can interest. She has perhaps two more years, she figures cagily, and she almost wishes they were over so that she would no longer be harried by the desire 24 hours a day.

That's the opening of "A SUNSET TOUCH" (Scribners, \$3.95) a first novel by Moira Pearce, a tale of people just over the top and setting foot with misgiving on that downward slope that leads to the cemetery beside Medusa.

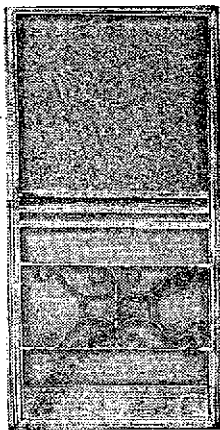
They all have worries—the heart that's not wholly dependable, the operation they hoped stopped the cancer, the cigarette cough. A sort of cancer gnaws away at their physiques and their ethics. Nothing big about them is wrong, nothing small about them is right. Mrs. Pearce has a point of view in which she persists unflinchingly. She is witty, cynical, catty, but not naïvely so. It's an experience to meet her foot-loose people; it's even more fascinating to watch her lead and betray them, and sweep away the remains.

John and Lily Dewhurst, central figures in the story; Joe Larkin; Betty Levering; Cora and William; Arthur Herendeen, who sneers at the gaudy coffin; Harold Nash's sister, the school mistress, favorite word, in Mrs. Pearce's sardonic description is "relate."

Lily Dewhurst is 45, and the others' ages generally range on for, at the most, a decade. "We are so old," Lily weeps, "and we still go on behaving so badly."

And indeed they do. Many of them have a past carefully hidden—like Betty with Harold, and John with that Grace Hunter who grinds her teeth so exasperatingly. But now they indulge in a series of last flings, Lily tempted by Arthur, William by Honey, Betty by Lee-roy as she calls him ruefully, and by almost any

"FRONTIERS OF THE SEA:
The Story of Oceanographic Exploration" by Robert C. Cowen; Illustrated (Doubleday, \$4.95): Although man has lived on earth for perhaps 500,000 years, points out Director Roger R. Revelle of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in the introduction to this altogether fascinating volume, it has been a little more than a century that he has been probing the ocean bottom. Today, aware that survival depends



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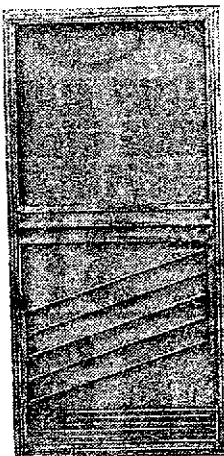
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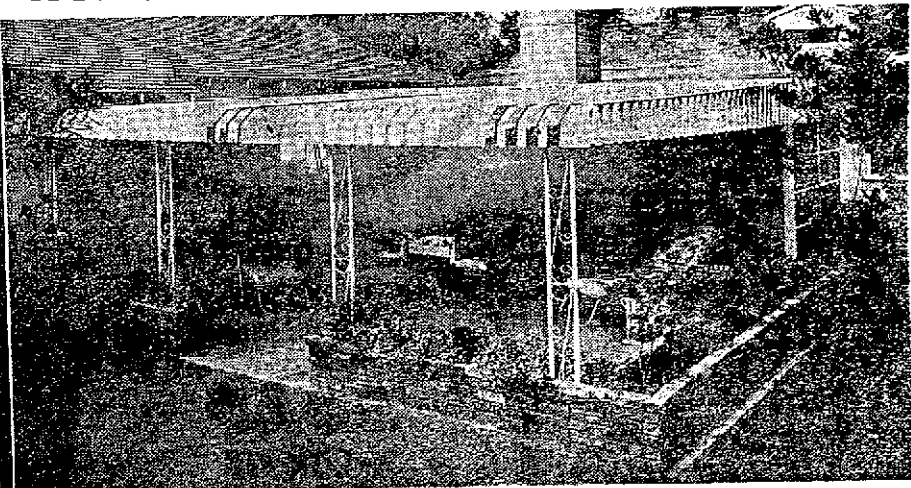
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THE RISE AND FALL OF GERMAN air might in World War II, from Scapa Flow and Dunkirk to the Battle of Britain, is told by Werner Baumbach alongside his own story as Captain of the Bombers in "THE LIFE AND DEATH OF THE LUFTWAFFE" (Coward-McCann, \$3.95). At war's end Baumbach arranged to have many of the latest German air armaments transported for surrender in the Western Zone rather than have them fall in Soviet hands. He was later cleared of war-crime charges, emigrated with his family to Argentina where he was killed during an experiment in remote-controlled flying. He is shown above being congratulated by Hitler on his exploits with the Luftwaffe under Goering.



JERRY GIESLER WITH ERROL FLYNN

One of the finest defense lawyers in the business discusses the most famous cases of his career in "THE JERRY GIESLER STORY" (Simon and Schuster, \$4.50). Several of these cases involve sex which, he explains, is one of the most prevalent bases of legal strife. Among these is the defense for Alexander Pan- tages and Errol Flynn, both of whom were accused of statutory offenses. Other clients have been a host of Hollywood personalities which figures, because, he explains, he grew up in the film capital and has known its people for years. The story of Giesler (it rhymes with "geese," not "ice") is told to Pete Martin and portions of it have appeared in SatEvePost.

on careful husbanding of every resource, he has redoubled his efforts in this direction.

But he has a long way to go. Little, actually, is known of the ocean depths, over-all. This is understandable since 139,400,000 square miles of ocean surface cover a volume of water so great that if the earth had an absolutely level crust the sea would form an envelope more than 8,800 feet deep. The topography of the Pacific Ocean is nowhere near as well known as that of the Atlantic. The former, it has been determined, embraces a hemisphere while the latter is relatively circumscribed. It will take many more years before the whole Pacific floor has been charted in even a generalized way.

However, the deepest spot yet discovered has been in the Marianas Trench, in the vicinity of the Marianas Islands in the North Pacific—36,173 feet! Geographical extravagances almost beyond belief lie beneath the waves: a chasm, for example, that could accommodate seven Grand Canyons, one atop the other, and extending from New York to Kansas City, comprises the Tonga Trench.

Mr. Cowen also delves into marine zoology, the ecology of the sea, possible future sea farming, and disposal of atomic wastes in the ocean depths. His concluding chapter appraises modern oceanography and its needs.

"AMERICA'S NATIONAL MONUMENTS AND HISTORIC SITES" by E. John Long (Doubleday, \$5): Here is a complete pictorial guide, with explanatory text, to the nearly 200 national monuments and historical sites in the United States, Alaska, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Canada. California contributes the Channel Islands National Monument (Santa Barbara and Anacapa Islands); Cabrillo National Monument, San Diego; Devil's Postpile National Monument, southeast of Yosemite; Joshua Tree Na-

tional Monument, Southern California; Muir Woods National Monument, north of San Francisco; and Pinnacles National Monument, west-central California. There are 36 pages of full color photographs, almost 500 black and white pictures, and maps showing the locations of the various monuments.

"FIVE CALIFORNIA ARCHITECTS" by Esther McCoy (Reinhold, \$10): Each of the architects discussed here—Bernard Maybeck, Irving Gill, Charles and Henry Greene and R. M. Schindler—made a major contribution to the art or science of architecture, particularly in California, and Esther McCoy analyzes these accomplishments. The book is copiously illustrated with photographs of the work of these professional giants.

"DELTA QUEEN: The Story of a Steamboat" by Virginia S. Eifert (Dodd, Mead, \$3.50): Mrs. Eifert traces from the shipyards of Glasgow, where she was built in 1926, to the present the history of the famous stern-wheeler which first saw service on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers in California and which is now the last of the overnight passenger boats on Mark Twain's tremendous river. And in the doing she takes the reader back to the golden era of steamboating and steamboats. Illustrations are by Manning De V. Lee.

FOR GOOD READING, check these paperback originals (first time to appear in book form):

"THE WIT AND HUMOR OF OSCAR WILDE" edited by Alvin Redman (Dover, \$1): Contains literally hundreds of the famous playwright-novelist's brilliant epigrams and paradoxes.

"EICHMANN: MAN OF SLAUGHTER" by John Douvan (Avon, 35c): A penetrating study of the man who, at the behest of Hitler, murdered six million Jews.

"STRIDE TOWARD FREEDOM" by Martin Luther King Jr. (Ballantine, 50c): An account of "The Montgomery Story" that began as a bus strike and ended in a Supreme Court decision and the first successful large-scale application of non-violent resistance to an American situation.

"DAY OF THE HUNTER" by A. Ambrose (Ballantine, 35c): A western novel about a young saddle tramp with a blithering pride.

"THE HURRICANE" by Terence Robinson (Ballantine, 35c): The story of the veteran destroyer Concord's 25-day battle with a great storm.

"THE CLIMACTICON" by Harold Livingston (Ballantine, 35c): A bizarre novel about a machine that took the guess-work out of sex.

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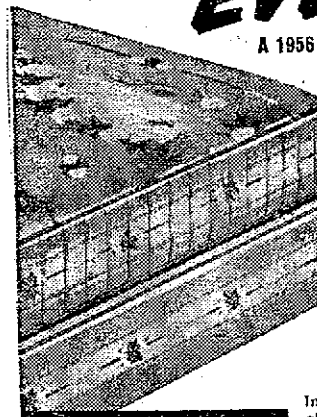


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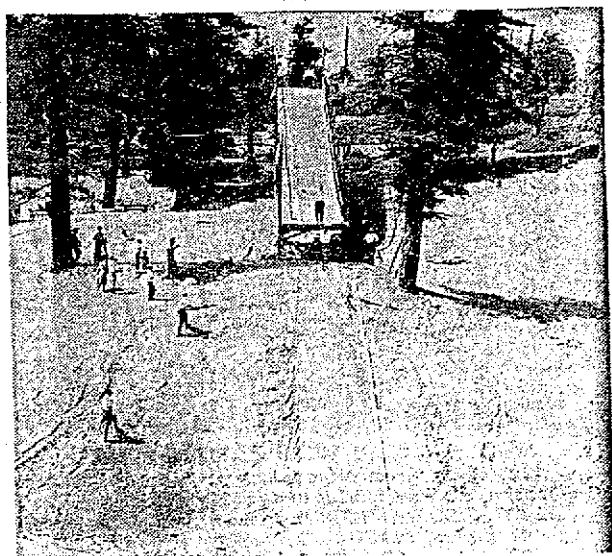
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Ski jumping in the summer is a popular Mt. Baldy pastime. Plastic snow is key. A straw-covered hill is also used.

They're Skiing on Baldy

ONE OF THE more interesting one-day trips to take this summer is to Mt. Baldy, in the midst of its most ambitious schedule of summer activities after a forest fire in the lower area.

Baldy is easily reachable by driving out the San Bernardino Freeway to the turnoff sign pointing to Baldy in Claremont, then proceeding up the high-gear road to Baldy.

One of the biggest events of the summer season is summer ski jumping with meets held each Saturday and Sunday on "plastic snow." Alf Engen, former U.S. Olympic Games skiing coach and one of the all-time greats of the sport, heads a group of a dozen competitors.

IN ORDER to reach the site of the ski jumping meets, skiers ride the scenic Mt. Baldy

lift. The double lift starts at an elevation of 6,500 feet and rises seemingly through the clouds and the tall green trees to a height of 7,800 feet.

Anyone with the urge to ski—or to learn to ski—may do so—on straw. An entire hill has been covered with straw. Old-timer Fuzz Merritt and his staff instruct hundreds of persons each summer. This year they expect peak traffic.

Merritt maintains once skiing is learned on straw, there is little to do to adapt the slats to snow in winter.

A BEAUTIFUL, glass-faced restaurant called "The Notch" provides excellent food and a spot to again survey the scenery.

Within a few feet of the top of the lifts are ski movies, hiking trails, picnic areas, polka dancing exhibitions and lessons.

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SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

L. B.-Made Planes Most Unique

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

WHEN Japan Air Lines inaugurates DC8 jet courier service to Tokyo from San Francisco on Aug. 12, and from Los Angeles on Sept. 5, passengers not only will ride at 500-mile-an-hour-plus speed at which these Long Beach-made Douglas eagles cruise, but will enjoy cabin appointments and service entirely unique in sky-way travel.

First-off, the interiors of the great ships will take them into a land of true make-believe with appointments which completely capture the culture and art of Nippon. Under the guidance of J. A. Graves, chief of interior design for Douglas, the first-class lounges have been transformed into tasteful rooms identical to those found in the better Japanese homes. Sliding shoji panels hide the windows; rust-red seats are dotted with a kiku (chrysanthemum) pattern and separated by a convenient cocktail or game table. Wall-to-wall carpeting simulates tatami, the floor matting found in Japanese abodes.

Dridon Maeda, one of Japan's great artists, has painted floral murals mounted above the shoji-screened windows, giving the scene a note of royal elegance.

The same calm beauty is reflected in the passenger cabins. Even the seats are covered with a luxurious brocade fabric bearing a blue-green-gold pine bough motif

adapted from the obi of a geisha. Tourist seats are upholstered in bright orange-yellow broad-striped fabric complementing the first-class cabin decor.

Gliding in and out of this oriental scene will be Japanese stewardesses attired in exquisite kimonos, individually selected. These diminutive beauties will be on hand right after takeoff to offer, in their gracious manner, the famous happi coats in which to relax, and o-shibori, hot towels so refreshing to travelers. They'll serve tea in the manner of their race, and Japanese food—with chopsticks no less (or American food on request). Passengers may even play goh, a favorite Nipponese game introduced to them by the Chinese more than 1,200 years ago!

Certainly sounds like a pleasant journey, doesn't it?

WEEK-END GADABOUTS probably will stay home this week end to get an eyeful of those lookers competing in Long Beach's International Beauty Contest (opening ceremonies Aug. 6 in Veterans Memorial Stadium). But here are a few upcoming events, just in case:

Big doin's at Culver City where descendants of Spanish dons who settled La Ballona Valley (now Culver City and site of MGM Studios) will be honored at Fiesta la Ballona; contests to select a Fiesta Queen and a Li'l Miss La Ballona (ages 2-10) and her court of princesses. Kids' fiesta and parade Wednesday; the big event — a twilight parade of Spanish floats—at 6 p.m. Aug. 6.

Big Bear Lake Old Miners Day celebration opens Thurs-

day, concludes Sunday. A hundred burros will compete in races reliving days of the gold strike in the locality. Also on tap are a western parade and a quick-draw contest for \$500 in prizes.

Oxnard's Community Fair, Wednesday through Sunday, will feature a Mother Goose Farm with live animals depicting nursery rhymes; parade at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Bonanza days begin Wednesday at Sunnymead, San Bernardino County, with an opening day forenoon parade of floats and riders and bands. Miss Bonanza will be crowned.

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THE COMING RESORTS— and already crowded in summer season—are Puerto Vallarta on the west coast. Available only by air from Guadalajara and Mazatlan. (This is the favorite of American correspondents in Mexico City.)

Zihuatanejo, a little north of Acapulco. One hotel and a small native village. Only by air from Mexico City.

San Blas, a strip of beach on the edge of the jungle, just south of Mazatlan on the west coast. Couple of elegant hotels, going to pieces in the usual Mexican way.

The island of Cozumel is rated highly by friends of mine. By air from Merida on the Yucatan peninsula. And a not-so-well-known island nearby—Islas de las Mujeres. By air from Cozumel. Both have good hotels. But reserve from Mexico City if you can.

For the wild, no-tourist (and no corner drugstore either, so bring your own supplies): Puerto Angel on a gravel road from Oaxaca in southern Mexico. A beautiful bay and good beach. No hotel. But you can probably get some sort of grass shack housing from the local people.

On the east coast: Tecolutla by car from Mexico City, one day's drive. Nice long beach. One acceptable hotel. A sandy, palm-tree town. Good fishing in the river and fair food. Balneario Tecolutla is the best hotel.

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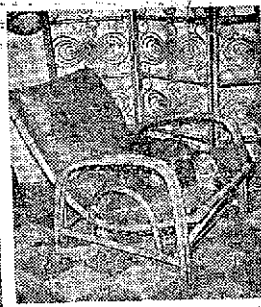
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They're Proud of Their Spots

By Eleanor Avery Price

TODAY EVERY Dalmatian breeder or fancier will be riding on a white cloud—one with black or liver-colored spots, of course. The Dalmatian Club of America, whose parent club is in New York, will hold its specialty event in conjunction with the Santa Barbara Kennel Club show at Hope Ranch. And the reason for all the cloud-riding business is that this is the first time this event has been held west of Chicago.

Anyone interested in the Dalmatian, should run up to Santa Barbara today and look over the huge entry, some from foreign lands. This is an excellent opportunity to view the largest selection of the breed to be shown for some time to come. And, considering that the Dalmatian is an extremely intelligent, affectionate, handsome animal, proud of its family, a protector and lover of children, it would be wise for any family to look into this breed for a family pet.

PICTURED WITH this article is a fine Dalmatian, Ch. Shannah's Freckled Belle, shown with her breeder, owner, and handler, Doris D. Williams, 11081 Noel, Los Alamitos. This was one of the top point-winning Dalmatians for 1959. She won four majors, finishing with 16 points, all in California.

There will be a long list of other specialties at Santa Barbara today. The show is considered the largest one-day benched event in the nation.

NEXT SATURDAY English Springer Spaniel enthusiasts will be out by the thousands to see the specialty show and obedience trial of the English Springer Spaniel Field Trial



Ch. Shannah's Freckled Belle, shown with owner Doris Williams, is a fine example of gay-spotted Dalmatian.

Assn. at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Of interest to anyone who has trained a dog, who is training a dog, or even hopes to train a dog, is the pending plan of the Los Angeles Board of Recreation and Park Commissioners to see that all dog obedience classes and competitions in that area conform with the policy that instructors be employed by the City of Los Angeles and be certified by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which group will also supervise the competencies and methods under which dog events will be continued.

OTHER AUGUST events:
Aug. 20, evening trial of Valley Hills Obedience Club at Reseda Park, Reseda; Aug. 28, Silver Bay Kennel Club of

San Diego show and obedience at Balboa Park, San Diego.

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CAMERA ANGLES

She Clicks by Impulse

flex with coupled rangefinder and f2.8 lens (Zeiss-Ikon Super Ikonta B).

How did she gauge the exposures of certain "mood" shots in the album?

"IT MAY sound weird," she says, "but I urge the camera to do the things I want. Perhaps a couple of years of trial and error gave me a basic feeling of exposure. Beyond that, I'm an optimist because I know and love my camera."

"There was the time in Scotland when we were approaching Edinburgh at dusk. It looked like a dream city in the failing light. I'm sure a light meter would have told me there wasn't enough light for a picture. There was no time to calculate proper exposure even if I had a meter so I opened the lens to its widest aperture and set the speed at 1/25th, the slowest speed one should shoot with a hand camera."

"The result was just right in mood and artistic feeling. I prefer it to one that might show sharp outlines and clear details."

"I THINK camera fans ought to shoot more pictures on impulse instead of waiting till they have figured out all the exposure factors. If it doesn't work out, all they've lost is one negative. If it does work out, they've gained artistic satisfaction as well as the picture."

Though Miss Curtin's impulses are all architecturally inclined, once in a while something else impels her to trip the shutter. The one that caught my eye was of a burro

suspended in a sling harness being ferried by cable wire across an impassable Peruvian mountain stream. She remarked that she followed by the same harness and route a little later.

"How come there's no picture of you in this rig?" I asked.

"It went so fast," she replied, "that by the time the burro took a meter reading, it was too late for the picture."



River crossing in Peru was photographed by opera star Phyllis Curtin, who usually focused on architecture.

By the Shutterbug

PHYLLIS CURTIN is not the usual camera fan. She has a passion for photographing architectural forms, preferably ancient castles, cathedrals and churches. She does it the hard way, too, by hiking, climbing, exploring—literally covering a lot of ground—to find the right angle for the complete picture or a small architectural detail. It takes stamina as

well as historical knowledge.

It also takes a remarkable memory, as I discovered while looking through her photo album of Europe and South America. Miss Curtin recalled the places, the time and the architectural background of each site without written reminders.

But memory is a professional asset, for Miss Phyllis Curtin is one of America's youngest and prettiest opera and concert stars.

HER INFORMAL camera technique, however, is quite different from the rigid disciplines imposed on her as an opera and concert singer. Professionally, she had to be a perfectionist in fundamentals, training and practice. Photographically, she is impatient with rules and discipline and anything more than a filter is too burdensome to bother with.

"No light meter, no flash and no tripod for me," she says, "With the camera around my neck and extra film in my handbag, I'm fully equipped for a day's exploration."

The camera, which she has had for the past 10 years, is a compact, 2 1/4 x 2 1/4, folding re-

20-EXPOSURE RELOADS

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Kodachrome, 35 mm	\$1.92
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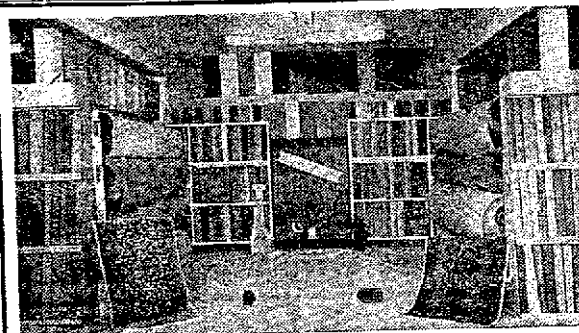
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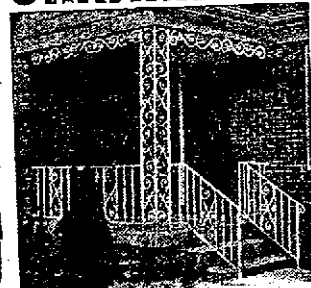
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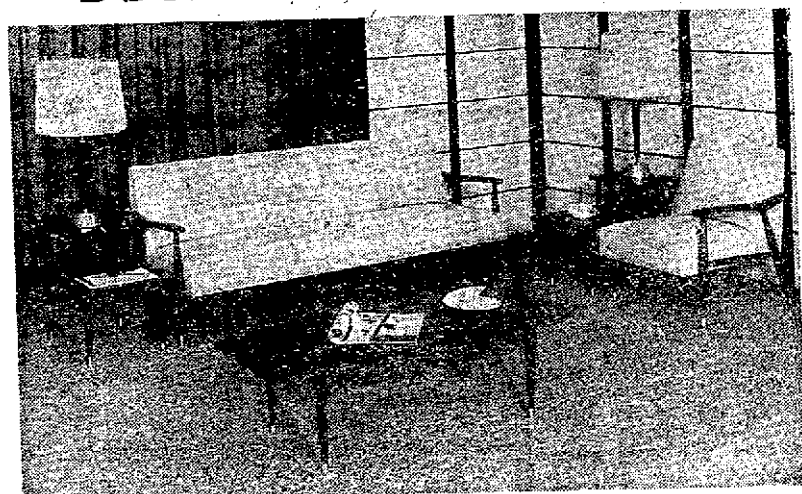
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YOUR GARDEN

How to Break a Too-Long Walk

By Joe Littlefield

SINGLE ROW edging of low plants lining a long walk to the front porch gives the impression of being too set, because the straight line of plants gives the feeling of still longer distance than it is.

One of the landscape tricks to avoid this situation is to set out a double row of plants staggered. Plant a group on one side of the walk. Skip over to the other side of the walk, and perhaps a dozen feet on towards the house plant another area. Finish the planting, by setting out the final group of edging plants on opposite side of the walk but some feet closer to the house.

These irregular plantings break the mechanically set straight line, and makes the group plantings more interesting to view.

Plants used may be succulents, ice plant, hybrid gazanias, Dianthus Rose Marie, or others your nurseryman may recommend.

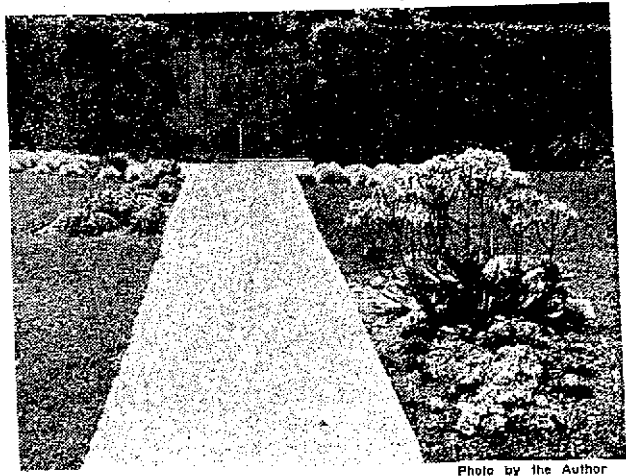


Photo by the Author

Staggered plantings beside a long walkway approaching a front entry will help break monotony of border planting.

New Favorite

An ancient member of the reed family, Egyptian papyrus, is a current favorite in California's contemporary landscapes. The tall, reedlike Papyrus stems (4-8 feet in height) are topped by a spreading umbel of threadlike rays. Papyrus likes water, sun or shade; and rich, boggy soil. When planting it in masonry pools, it is good to put it in pots which can be placed on bricks on the floor of the pool.

While Egyptian Papyrus is now enjoying a revival in popularity, it is far from being a new horticultural development. Experts believe that the biblical "bulrushes" of Moses' day were probably papyrus.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Berry plants, such as pyracanthas and cotoneasters are now available at nurseries. These bright-colored berry plants will take root now. They will prove a valuable and permanent asset for your garden.

Tender shrubs may be fertilized at this time. Feeding induces rapid new growth which is quite tender and therefore feeding is best during warm weather.



DOROTHY DIGS
in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

Here are one or two timely hints for this time of year: Bird of Paradise, one of the most colorful and flamboyant plants that grace California gardens, should be mulched with steer manure at this time and kept well watered until fall, when you can use commercial fertilizer.

In fact, this season, the same as last, is plagued by serious drought. Our soil has not had nearly enough moisture. So be generous in the use of plenty of mulch. This does not refer to peat moss, but rather to something in the form of decomposed vegetation such as barnyard manure, cow manure, leaf mold or compost. These things retain moisture and also build and maintain a healthy soil.

And remember, when it is necessary to spray, especially in coastal areas, during the seasons of heavy smog, always hose the plants off with water before you spray. Smog leaves certain chemicals on the leaves which react unfavorably with the chemicals in certain spray materials.

CAMELLIAS 79^c ea

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Oleanders Like It Hot

Gardeners must look long and hard to find a climate too hot for oleanders. Most members of the California Association of Nurserymen are convinced that these tough customers would grow in a blast furnace.

Oleanders have been widely used to landscape freeways in some of the hottest California counties, where they show their cheerful faces to one and all.

It is heat, in fact, which makes an oleander thrive. The shrubs are sparse bloomers in some of our coastal climates. Don't shy away from them if you garden in a fog belt, however, since the foliage itself is worth growing for screens and hedges.

At their best, oleanders are real eye-catchers. They are

best used in hedge-rows, along a drive or fronting the road on a country property. Their value as single specimen shrubs, however, is traditional to California, and the many different varieties enhance their worth for this use.

If pink is your color, try Pink Beauty or Seely Pink, both of them large singles in good clear pink. Mrs. Roeding is a salmon-pink oleander with double flowers—very popular. The best white is Sister Agnes, a single, while the reds include Compté Barthelmy, a double, and Jannoch, a single. The rose-red oleander that gets such a big play in all areas is the single variety, Cherry Ripe.

To a variety they are all robust bloomers, even under drought conditions.

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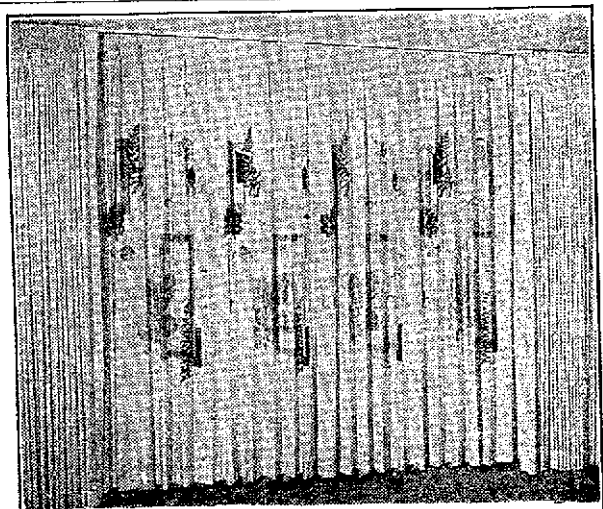
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Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 21

- By Herbert E. Etness

ACROSS

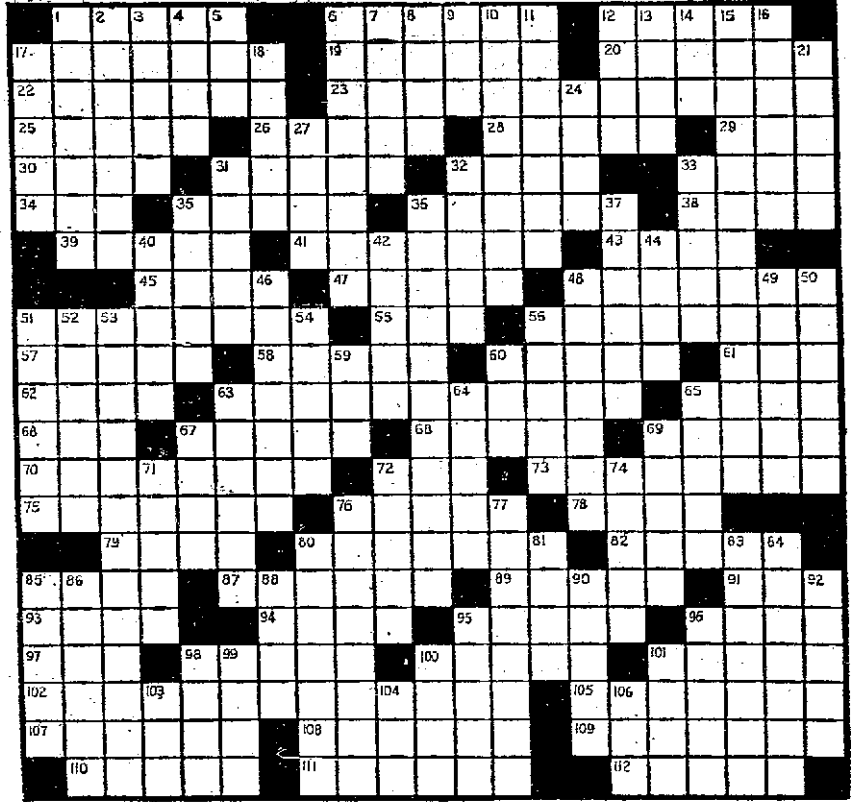
 - 1 Fruit.
 - 6 Author Truman.
 - 12 Letter on a college key.
 - 17 Radiation danger.
 - 19 Jeweled headpiece.
 - 20 Fine.
 - 22 Without restraint 2 words.
 - 23 Diplomacy of strong nations: 2 words.
 - 25 Pen.
 - 26 Flying ingredients.
 - 28 Imitated.
 - 29 Negative.
 - 30 Not SL.
 - 31 Prima.
 - 32 Engage.
 - 33 To be: Fr.
 - 34 Distress signal.
 - 35 Silken.
 - 36 Foolish mistakes: SL.
 - 38 Crimmon and cerise.
 - 39 Its capital is Katmandu.
 - 41 Circuitous.
 - 43 Sound of contentment.
- DOWN**

 - 45 Ancient Greek coin.
 - 47 Store events.
 - 48 Smart remark.
 - 51 Katherly.
 - 55 Perform diligently.
 - 56 Device for singers.
 - 57 Eaten away.
 - 58 Resort lake.
 - 60 Napery.
 - 61 Historic cycle.
 - 62 Like rattan.
 - 63 Government divisions.
 - 65 Important nights.
 - 66 Argentina: Abbr.
 - 67 Tam.
 - 68 Belcaguerment.
 - 69 Cream.
 - 70 Marine.
 - 72 Girl's name.
 - 73 Nautical distances: 2 words.
 - 75 Of the breakfast-bone.
 - 76 College dances, for short.
 - 78 Skidded.
 - 79 Be abundant.
 - 80 Mislead.
 - 82 Bakery item.
 - 85 Cut.
 - 87 Castor's twin.
- ACROSS**

 - 89 Pixies.
 - 91 Soldiers.
 - 93 Disagreeable in odor.
 - 94 Digits.
 - 96 Shellac ingredient.
 - 96 Majesty.
 - 97 Numerals: Abbr.
 - 98 Animal track.
 - 100 Lateran residents.
 - 101 Mea.
 - 102 Modern: 4 words.
 - 103 Resolve differences: 2 words.
 - 107 Grow angry: 2 words.
 - 108 Captivate.
 - 109 Inhabitants.
 - 110 Delineates.
 - 111 Estops.
 - 112 Brink.
- DOWN**

 - 9 Short poem.
 - 10 End.
 - 11 Kingdoms.
 - 12 Vegetable.
 - 13 Surrounded by.
 - 14 Tame animal.
 - 15 Pressman's apprentice: 2 words.
 - 16 Agreement.
 - 17 Truckles.
 - 18 Membranous.
 - 21 Sen. Kefauver.
 - 24 Hebrew measure.
 - 27 Tart.
 - 31 Criminal.
 - 32 Nonsense: SL.
 - 33 Misplay.
 - 35 Sward.
 - 36 Love letters: 2 words.
 - 37 Food flavorings.
 - 40 Verse, collectively.
 - 42 Steam.
 - 44 Aton.
 - 45 Football pass.
 - 48 Lease holders.
 - 49 Cylindrical.
 - 50 Blots out.
 - 51 Nuts.
 - 52 Biblical mount.
 - 53 Word difficult to pronounce: 2 words.
 - 54 Revers.
 - 56 Circlets.
 - 59 Fedora.
- ACROSS**

 - 60 Shelter.
 - 63 Run away.
 - 64 Southern resort.
 - 65 Apocope.
 - 67 Climbing plant.
 - 69 Oriental potatoes.
 - 71 Direction.
 - 72 Vigilant one.
 - 74 First name of a veep.
 - 76 Cape.
 - 77 Certain railroad cars.
 - 80 Burgeoned.
 - 81 Different.
 - 83 Everlasting.
 - 84 Argument.
 - 85 Baseball's Wagner.
 - 86 Ran away to wed.
 - 88 Indian.
 - 89 Call.
 - 92 Chairs.
 - 95 Moving part.
 - 96 Of the moon.
 - 98 Ragout.
 - 99 Doctorates.
 - 100 Cougar.
 - 101 Geometrie figure.
 - 103 Anglo-Saxon money.
 - 105 Seize: Colloq.
 - 106 Step up a motor: SL.

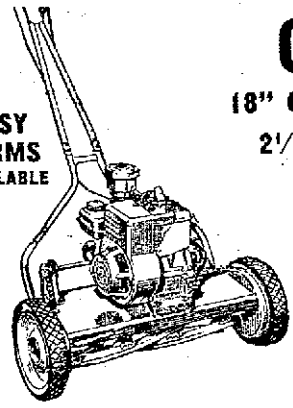


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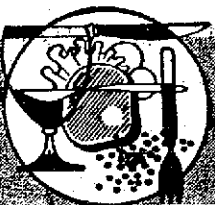
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Caricature by Milt Reppert.
BOB BOYLE
 Soup From a Tureen

FOR DECADES San Francisco has been considered the best restaurant town on the West Coast.

So you can readily imagine how surprised and pleased Long Beach's Bob Boyle was the other day when a man walked up to him and remarked enthusiastically: "Sir, I'm from San Francisco. I've eaten in all the top restaurants up there—and I want you to know that your flaming duckling and crepes suzette are better than anything in San Francisco!" That gentleman definitely knew what he was talking about. Boyle, owner of the Manhattan, 1909 E. 4th St., constantly receives high compliments for the quality of the continental cuisine prepared at his restaurant. His patrons come from everywhere. Many — vacationing in the Southland from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago or New Orleans — tell him they first heard about the Manhattan from friends back in their home towns.

THE MANHATTAN'S table d'hôte dinner (\$2.75 to \$4.95) is a magnificent array of dishes, including such elaborate appetizers as stuffed celery, garbanzo beans, fish tidbits and other items. The soup is served from a tureen left at the table and the salads are large and handsome. (Spaghetti is offered as an alternate to the salad). Also included are vegetables, coffee and dessert. Among the many scrumptious, rich entrees prepared by Chef Johnny Rossi are beef stroganoff with wild rice; stuffed fresh mushrooms (a \$2.75 item); baby Australian lobster tails, boned squab-chicken, lobster thermidor and crab-meat pancakes. The restaurant's flaming pheasant and flaming duckling dinners (\$10 for two persons) are exotic, gourmet affairs.

Recently redecorated with cherry wood paneling in a colonial motif, the Manhattan's banquet room is available for luncheon and dinner groups from 20 to 40 persons.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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*Independent • Press
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PARADE

JULY 31, 1960

**WHAT SHOULD IKE DISCUSS
IN HIS MEMOIRS?**

How to give him your ideas

PAGE 4

15 years after Hiroshima

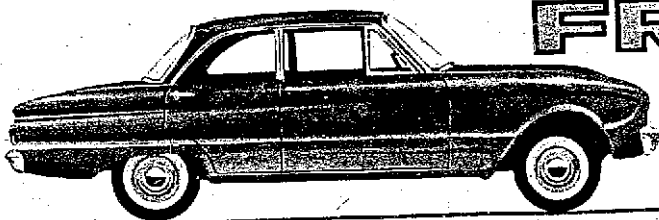
'MY PLANE DROPPED THE A-BOMB'

PAGE 3



JILL HAWORTH: Her 'Exodus' role may make her a star at 14

PAGE 14



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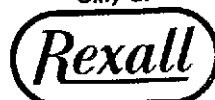
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- ELKAYS INSECT KILLER**, 2 16-oz. aerosols, reg. \$3.18, now get 2 for **\$2.29**

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15 YEARS AFTER HIROSHIMA I CAN'T FORGET THAT...

My plane dropped the A-BOMB

by ROBERT A. LEWIS



Day before the history-making flight, Lewis (far right, front row), then a captain, posed with Enola Gay crew.



Today, Lewis poses at New Jersey home with wife, Mary, and their five children, ranging in age from 2 to 13.

IT WAS A CLEAR sunny morning when we zeroed in on Hiroshima. We had a four-minute run on a perfectly open target.

We dropped the bomb and got out fast—the way we had been told to.

I was at the controls of the *Enola Gay*, a B-29. It was August 6, 1945. We knew little about the mission except that we were to drop one bomb, a new kind of bomb, one that would release atomic energy.

I and the entire crew were overcome with awe of the frightening, swirling hell the bomb had stirred up below. A cloud of dust and poison began to climb upward; and in less than three minutes it was 30,000 feet tall.

For what seemed an endless moment, we could not take our eyes from the horror we had unleashed. Somehow, I managed to pick up a pencil and write:

"I am certain the entire crew felt this experience was more than any one human had ever thought possible. I honestly have the feeling of groping for words..."

Of course we were right to use the bomb then. We were at war and it did what it was supposed to do—end the war. In so doing, it surely saved the lives of many American soldiers and sailors who would have been killed trying to storm the mainland of Japan.

I think of August 6 often, for I have a lifetime to live that day. I sleep and I return to 1945. I watch the cloud climb higher and higher, and then it flattens out.

Today the scene comes rushing at me still, not from a sense of shame but from a sense of cold terror.

I'll never go back to Hiroshima, never be a tourist or a sightseer there.

But I just can't forget it.

And if history shows that this bomb has become a deterrent for war for all men and for all time, then some good has come from that August 6 at Hiroshima.

The author: Now 42 and the father of five children, Mr. Lewis was co-pilot of the atom bomb-carrying B-29 that hit Hiroshima. An executive of a New York candy manufacturing company, he resides in Old Tappan, N.J.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - JULY 31, 1960

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Here's your chance to give your ideas on...

WHAT IKE SHOULD WRITE

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

IF YOU SHOULD HAPPEN next year upon a gentleman farmer named Dwight Eisenhower, what would you like to ask him? What inside information, what untold story would you hope to hear from the man who had just left the White House, closing an era with the door he shut behind him?

Would you like to know what Ike and Khrushchev said to each other at Camp David? What thoughts whirled in Ike's mind as he lay in an oxygen tent battling to survive a heart attack? The personal reasons that persuaded him to run for a second term, risking his health if not his life? Or would you rather have his judgment of the era over which he helped to preside? His reactions to the Space Age, into which he helped deliver us? His vision of the world to come?

You may never have a heart-to-heart talk with Ike, but he may be able to answer your questions in his memoirs. For President Eisenhower, when he finds time to marshal his private papers and prepare his memoirs, likely will be guided by what the people want to know. PARADE invites you to submit your ideas (see instructions at bottom of opposite page) of what he should write about. They will be collated to avoid duplication and forwarded to the White House where, a spokesman has promised, they will be received "with great interest."

Gentleman George

Historians hope that Ike, unlike most past Presidents, will give them a peek behind White House doors. They don't expect him to write as much as George Washington, who left the most voluminous diaries of all Presidents (39 volumes). But they hope he will give more insight into his two administrations.

Washington, too, was a gentleman farmer. But he wrote about little else. He seems to have regarded the Presidency as a tedious public duty that took him away from his farm. Why he picked his cabinet officers from among men of divergent, often hostile views and temperament, why he quit the Presidency after his second term—such questions were left for historical guesswork.

John Quincy Adams put his finger on the failing of most Presidential memoirs. He accused Thomas Jefferson of ending his autobiography precisely where it should have begun, of writing too much of his childhood and not enough about his political career.

But Adams was guilty of another failing, which Ike probably will avoid. In his own memoirs Adams provided a bigger helping of history but overly seasoned it with platitudes and prejudices. His distinguished father, John Adams, the second President, also offered more platitudes than peeks behind the scenes. All the Founding Fathers expressed grave concern for the survival of the infant Republic; none saw the United States becoming the greatest of the great powers.

Andrew Jackson, the seventh President, wrote no memoirs but left a vast collection of correspondence. His letters to Martin Van Buren and James Polk dis-

closed a secret of the times: the urgent need to annex Texas before the British gained dominance over it. The British were furnishing aid to Texas and trying to embroil it in war with Mexico.

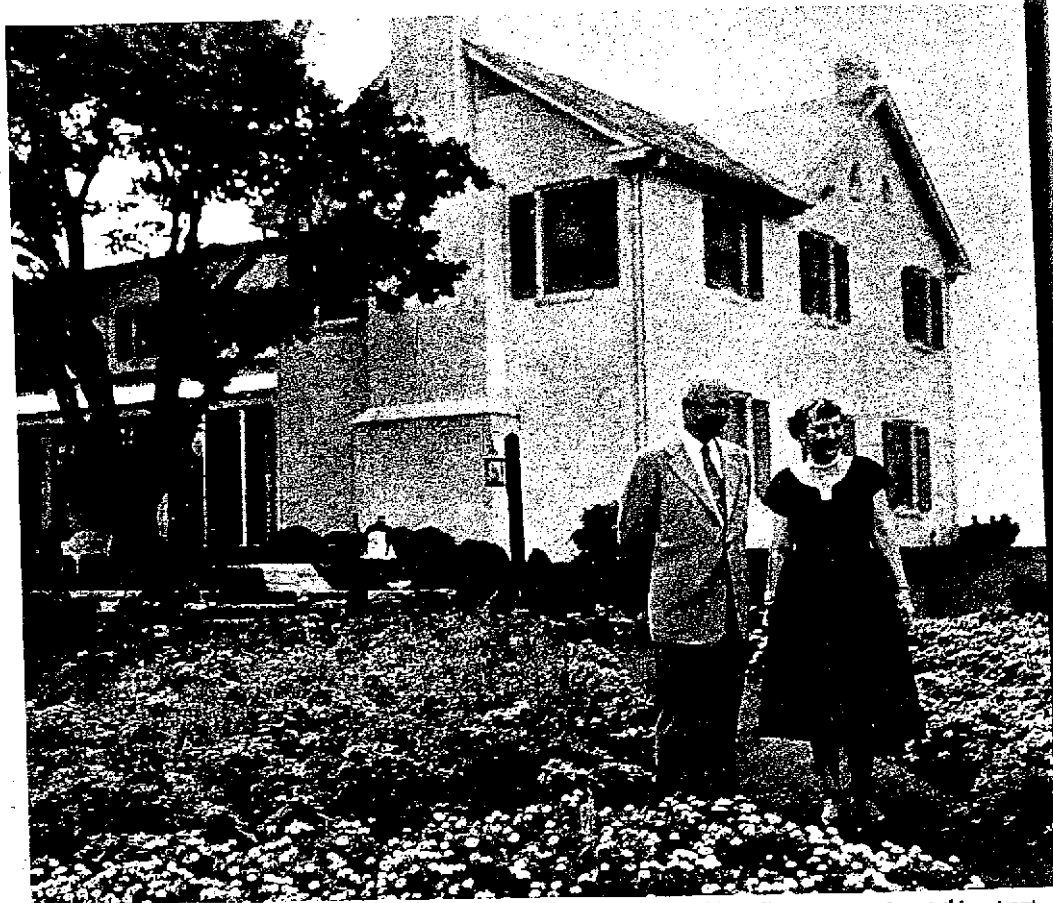
Historians are eager for a glimpse behind the Presidential "image" of Eisenhower that public relations experts have created. Probably no past President has been so successful in projecting a likable image unless it was Abraham Lincoln, who was his own public relations expert and even wrote his own campaign material. "Of course," Lincoln cautioned, "it must not appear to have been written by myself."

Without the resources of modern-day Madison Avenue, he created an image of himself as simple Abe Lincoln, plain man of the people. He stressed that he sprang from "undistinguished families" when other public men were boasting of their "distinguished families." He also emphasized that he was a war veteran, hard worker, thrifty, honest—traits he knew would attract votes. He exploited his early hardships, omitting any mention that he had become a wealthy lawyer representing the railroads.

Samples from his campaign autobiography, which

he wrote in the third person: "In his 10th year, Abraham was kicked by a horse and apparently killed for a time . . . When he was 19 he made his first trip upon a flatboat to New Orleans. He was a hired hand merely, and he and a son of the owner without other assistance made the trip. One night they were attacked by seven Negroes with intent to kill and rob them. They were hurt some in the melee but succeeded in driving the Negroes from the boat . . . When the Black Hawk War of 1832 broke out, Abraham joined a volunteer company and, to his own surprise, was elected captain of it. He says he has not since had any success in life which gave him so much satisfaction . . ."

President Eisenhower, whose personal assets are estimated around \$1 million, won't need the royalties his memoirs will bring. But at least one former President, Ulysses S. Grant, wrote his two-volume memoirs while dying of cancer in order to leave his wife a legacy. Mark Twain, then manager of a New York publishing house, advanced him \$25,000. The work became a best-seller and earned the President's widow \$500,000. One of his most fascinating insights does



Ike and Mamie relax in flower garden of Gettysburg farm. He probably will write memoirs at this retreat.

IN HIS MEMOIRS

not concern his own Presidency but that of Lincoln:

"Wilson's raid resulted in the capture of the President of the now defunct Confederacy (Jefferson Davis) before he got out of the country... Mr. Lincoln, I believe, wanted Mr. Davis to escape because he did not wish to deal with the matter of his punishment. He knew there would be people clamoring for the punishment of the ex-Confederate President for high treason. He thought blood enough had already been spilled to atone for our wickedness as a nation. At all events, he did not wish to be the judge to decide whether more should be shed or not."

How to Lose Friends

Perhaps Ike will be able to disclose in his memoirs new facts that will affect the public's attitude toward him, as memoirs did with James Polk, the 11th U.S. President. Poor Polk died three months after leaving the White House, hated and reviled. His widow could not even find a publisher who would allow the dead man to clear his name. It was 50 years before his memoirs were published. By then he had been condemned even by Lincoln for starting the Mexican War and annexing Texas, California, New Mexico and Arizona allegedly to extend slavery.

At the time he could not disclose his true motives for acquiring more territory than any other President and making the U.S. the dominant power in the New World. His aim was to keep out Britain, France and Spain, all land-hungry. Contrary to the charges against him, he was opposed to the extension of slavery. Polk, who swore he would serve only one term and kept his word, literally killed himself in the White House, working day and night. He achieved all his objectives but lost all his friends.

Even the popular, ebullient Teddy Roosevelt—"Speak softly and carry a big stick"—used his memoirs to salve third-degree political burns. One of Ike's historical heroes, the Rough Rider was scared by political fire over the Panama Canal. He was accused of inciting Panama to revolt against her mother country, Colombia, to avoid U.S. payment for the use of the Isthmus.

In his autobiography, published in 1913, Roosevelt explained militantly that he intervened to break up a deal between Colombia and the French. "If we had sat supine," he wrote, "France would have interfered to protect the company, and then we should have had on the Isthmus, not the company, but France; and the gravest international complications might have ensued. I recognized Panama forthwith on behalf of the United States, and practically all the countries of the world immediately followed suit."

Historians will want to compare Ike's reasons for running again with President Calvin Coolidge's reasons for refusing another term. "Silent Cal" enjoyed his nickname and his image as "The Great Enigma." He loved to keep the politicians guessing; even his cabinet officers were never told of his decisions until the last moment. But in his typically terse autobiography, he revealed in human terms why he made his famous—and at the time sensational—statement, "I do not choose to run":

"A President should not only not be selfish, but he

ought to avoid the appearance of selfishness. The people would not have confidence in a man that appeared to be grasping for office. It is difficult for men in high office to avoid the malady of self-delusion... They live in an artificial atmosphere of adulation and exaltation, which sooner or later impairs their judgment... The chances of having wise and faithful public service are increased by a change in the Presidential office after a moderate length of time... We draw our Presidents from the people. It is a wholesome thing for them to return to the people. I came from them. I wish to be one of them again."

Like other Presidents who couldn't resist castigating their critics, Ike may also fire back in his memoirs at those who have taken pot shots at him. But he probably will devote less space to this popular political sport than did Herbert Hoover, who spent nearly half of his three-volume memoirs refuting his critics and blistering his successor, Franklin D. Roosevelt. But Hoover is one of the few Presidents ever to admit that he made a mistake, as he explained during his discussion of his desperate attempt to stave off economic troubles by maintaining optimism:

"Just Around the Corner"

"Presidents cannot be pessimistic in times of national difficulties. They must be encouraging. However, this bit of optimism was later distorted by our opponents to make me say, 'Prosperity is just around the corner,' which I never did say. It was no doubt a political mistake for me to open the way for such an attack if things went wrong—which they did."

Historians will be searching for clues to the thinking behind Ike's biggest decisions. These weighed on him, according to White House intimates, sometimes leaving him depressed for days. Ike's soul-searching probably will be compared with that of Harry Truman, whose moment of truth came when, taking over on the death of Roosevelt, he learned for the first time of the existence of the atomic bomb, and it became his duty to decide whether to drop it on Japan. He wrote:

"I asked the Chiefs of Staff for their judgment and estimate of how long the Japanese could hold out and how many lives, American and Japanese, it would cost to invade the main island of Japan... The Japanese warlords were making a fanatic stand and 1,500,000 Japanese troops were on the Chinese mainland available for the defense of Japan proper. It was my responsibility as President to force the Japanese warlords to come to terms as quickly as possible with the minimum loss of life. I then made my final decision, and that final decision was mine alone to make."

What subjects will Ike write about after he is free at last from the massive burdens of the Presidency? Your suggestions may help him make his selections. This is your chance to ask a President to clothe the bare bones of the policies and decisions you have been reading about the past eight years.

Send all questions you would like President Eisenhower to answer in his memoirs to *Memoirs, PARADE*, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. To simplify handling, put each question on a single sheet of paper.



Abraham Lincoln, like many Presidents, left memoirs that presented only limited view of his life in the White House.



Ulysses S. Grant barely won race with death to finish his two-volume autobiography, written to give financial security to his widow. Photo was taken three days before he died.



Calvin Coolidge (l.) chats with his Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, on lawn of Wisconsin lodge in summer, 1928. Early in 1929 Hoover succeeded Coolidge in the White House.

Good Living "Go-Togethers"

Schlitz goes with good food like joy with good living! Whether it's a light snack or a hearty meal, Schlitz belongs. Its deep, cool, kiss-of-the-hops flavor adds zest to every appetite. Wherever you buy Schlitz this summer, look for Good Living "Go-Togethers." They're featured at your tavern, grocery and package store. Take along a 6-Pak or two of The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.



Know the real joy of good living...

move up to

Schlitz!

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At start, mini-cycle drivers feeler as they make turn.

MINI-CYCLE MADNESS

AZUSA, CALIF.

THE MAN-SIZED DRIVERS on the child-sized bikes in these photos are mini-cycling—newest craze among the crash-helmet set.

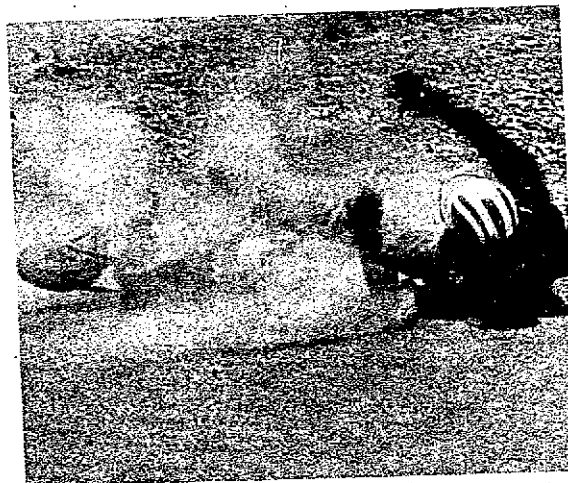
Powered by a one-cylinder engine, the mini-cycles are sturdier and more powerful than they look. Made by miniature-car makers and costing between \$100 and \$200, they had long been used by prospectors and sportsmen to shoot up steep hills in rugged, roadless areas. Recently they caught the eye of hot-rod racers, who now spin them noisily around tracks here—tilting perilously—at speeds up to 30 m.p.h. Though spills are frequent, there are few injuries. Says one driver: "There's a nice thing about tumbling off a mini-cycle: you don't have far to fall."



Trying again, a contestant hops back into the race.



Tilting, a driver bids his bike a reluctant goodbye.



Tumbling, a racer bites dust. Gloves protect his hands.



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on Pillows!**

Dr. Scholl's
**AIR-PILLO
INSOLES**
Give Luxurious
Walking Ease

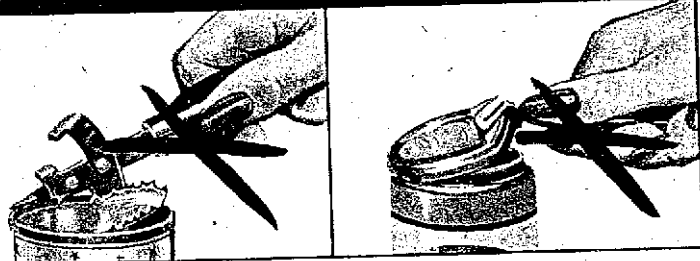


**Air-Cushion your
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This modern miracle of walking ease gratefully pillows, cushions your feet from toe to heel. Relieves painful callouses... gives mild support... eases pressure on nerves of feet... helps lessen strain of standing or walking. Sizes for men, women. Try them! At Drug Department, Shoe and 5-10¢ Stores.

Dr. Scholl's AIR-PILLO Insoles

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Heinz Baby Foods open with one easy turn!



... and only Heinz gives you glass jars plus screw-on caps on all varieties!

Yes, all Heinz Strained and Junior Foods now have handy screw-on caps. So, no matter which of the many Heinz favorites you serve, there's . . .

1. No more wrestling a can opener—or storing unused portions in open cans!

2. No more prying—or searching for a pry-off tool.

3. No more bent caps to prevent safe resealing of uneaten food.

All Heinz jars reseal airtight just as easily as they open. This

means you can keep unused portions moist, fresh-tasting and rich in precious vitamins and minerals right down to the very last delicious spoonful.

Both baby and you benefit when you buy famous Heinz Baby Foods. He enjoys tastier, smoother treats, while you save time and work! Why not switch to Heinz—for good?



Walter Scott's

PERSONALITY PARADE



Marlene Dietrich

Q. Was Marlene Dietrich spat upon when she returned to sing in Germany this year?—Peter Wesels, Washington, D.C.

A. Yes, she was spat upon in Duesseeldorf, says she will not entertain in Germany again.



Fabian Forte

Q. I've heard that Fabian wears false uppers and tinted blue contact lenses. Also what is his real name?—Lorraine Sweet, Peoria, Ill.

A. Fabian has his own teeth, wears glasses when not performing. His real name is Fabian Forte.

Q. Who said: "Every man is or hopes to be an idler"?—Donna Cantos, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Samuel Johnson.



Pamela Churchill

Q. Pamela Churchill, who married Leland Hayward, doesn't she have a son?—Bertha Rogan, New York, N.Y.

A. Mrs. Hayward, former wife of Randolph Churchill, has a 19-year-old son, Winston Churchill, grandson of Great Britain's famous wartime prime minister.

Q. How old is Charles Boyer?—Penelope Hawkins, Miami, Fla.

A. Boyer is 60.



Prince Rainier

Q. Anything serious between Robert Mitchum and Jean Simmons?—Halley Foster, Oakland, Calif.

A. Not really. While filming together in London recently, these two saw a good deal of each other, started rumors flying.

Q. Does Prince Rainier own the casino at Monte Carlo?—Diana Carroll, Fort Worth, Tex.

A. No, the gambling casino is owned by a syndicate whose major stockholder is Aristotle Onassis.



Mary Livingston

Q. Can you tell me if Mary Livingston, Jack Benny's wife, is really a sister to Groucho Marx?—Phyllis Yeomans, Bellevue, Mich.

A. No one is a sister to Groucho Marx.

Q. Joan Plowright—the woman for whom Sir Laurence Olivier is divorcing Vivien Leigh after 19 years of marriage—has she ever been married?—G.P., Chicago, Ill.

A. Yes, Joan Plowright was married in 1953. She met her husband, an actor, while both were touring South Africa with the Old Vic Company.



Francis Powers

Q. Will the Russians kill Francis Powers, our U-2 pilot whom they captured?—Harold Thomas, Charleston, W.Va.

A. Powers will be tried by the Russians under Article II of their criminal code for espionage. His sentence can range from seven years in prison to death.

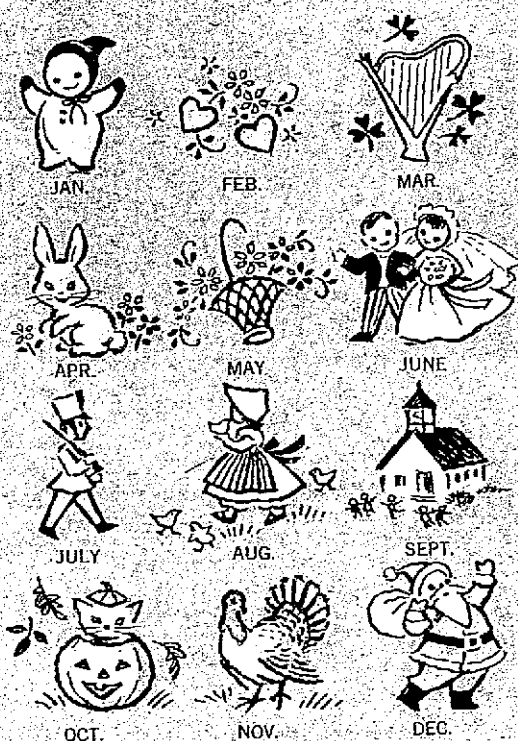
If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless you request otherwise in writing. Sorry, PARADE cannot reply to the inquiries of readers.



PATTERNS BY PAULINE

For the young set

Surprise the little miss with this jumper that is easy to sew—and make it personally hers by trimming it with an embroidery motif designed for her birth month. Pattern #650 has tissues for sizes 3, 4, 5 inclusive, hot-iron transfers for 12 motifs—one for each of the months—color chart, full directions.



Please send me PARADE Patterns #650 at 25¢

Mail to PARADE, Dept. AA, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Print name and address. Add 10¢ for 1st-class mailing.)

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A public statement concerning Metrecal, a new concept of weight control

Several months ago, Metrecal™ was introduced to the medical profession by Mead Johnson & Company, manufacturers of nutritional and pharmaceutical products. Many people have since learned of this product by word-of-mouth. To emphasize the role of the physician in problems of weight control and to provide accurate information on Metrecal, Mead Johnson & Company is publishing this factual report.

In September of 1959, a new product—Metrecal—was introduced to the medical profession by Mead Johnson & Company. It was developed to provide physicians with a new technique for use in judicious weight reduction of overweight patients.

We wish to stress the importance of the physician in problems of weight loss and control. This is particularly the case for individuals who are tremendously overweight, patients with disease of the kidneys, and patients with various forms of heart and blood vessel disease.

In view of the broad public and medical interest in weight control, many persons have learned of Metrecal by word-of-mouth; hence, this factual statement.

What is Metrecal?

Metrecal, when properly used, is an effective weight control agent. It is not a panacea.

Metrecal is a complete food in powder form which is mixed with water to make beverage meals. It is designed to provide a low calorie diet which contains all basic nutrients required by a person on a reducing program. Metrecal contains no drugs.

Metrecal can be used as the total diet for the period required to achieve the weight loss which is best for the individual. Thereafter, it can be used indefinitely for one or two meals a day, or as the total diet on selected days to maintain desired weight.

In other words, the concept is measured calories according to the needs of the individual.

What does Metrecal do?

Overweight persons are able to lose weight on a properly devised Metrecal program simply because they take in fewer calories than are required to maintain weight. In this manner they lose weight naturally, without resorting to fad diets, complex schedules, or artificial appetite depressants. And Metrecal users are remarkably free from hunger—the appetite is satisfied normally.

What Metrecal cannot do

Metrecal is not a miracle cure for overweight. It cannot provide the will power required for weight reduction. It has to be used properly. It is imperative that the person who desires to lose weight stay on the Metrecal diet. This is not difficult since little, if any, hunger occurs after a day or two.

Medical evidence of effectiveness

Extensive clinical studies, conducted under medical supervision, have shown an average weight loss by Metrecal users of approximately one-half pound per day for periods up to six weeks. Some lose even more.

Most patients in the studies report little, if any, hunger. Many report that they feel better than before. Almost all find it relatively easy to continue on Metrecal.

What is in Metrecal?

One-half pound of Metrecal powder (a frequently specified day's supply) provides 900 calories or energy units, 70 grams protein, 110 grams carbohydrate, 20 grams fat and all essential vitamins and minerals in quantities that meet or exceed minimum daily requirements established by the Food and Drug Administration. Metrecal is available in all drugstores.

How to undertake a reducing program

Your physician is the best source of counsel and guidance in problems of weight loss and control.

This statement has been reviewed by the Department of Advertising Evaluation of the American Medical Association and has been accepted for publication in the Journal of the American Medical Association.



Mead Johnson
Symbol of service in medicine



PHOTO BY MIDORI

Chicken roll from the cupboard

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

KEEP THE INGREDIENTS ON your cupboard shelf and be ready to serve a delectable dinner when guests arrive unexpectedly. You'll need canned chicken gravy (new, and so rich and good), canned boned chicken, instant minced onion and biscuit mix to make the Chicken Roll. Plan the rest of the menu from items on the pantry shelf, too. You might start with hot bouillon garnished with garlic croutons. With the Chicken Roll serve canned stewed tomatoes and canned lima beans with sliced mushrooms. Add a crisp tossed salad, if you like, and brown 'n' serve rolls. For dessert, you might have ice cream with canned chocolate sauce and packaged shortbread cookies.

Chicken Roll

2 cans (10½ oz. each) chicken	1 can (12 oz.) boned chicken,
gravy.	diced (about 2 cups)
1 egg, beaten	Salt and pepper
1 tbsp. instant minced onion	3 cups biscuit mix

Heat 1 cup gravy; pour on egg; mix well; add onion and chicken. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Prepare biscuit mix as directed on package; roll out ¼" thick in rectangle about 14" x 10". Spread chicken mixture on dough; roll up, starting at narrow end. Bake in hot oven (450°) 18 to 20 minutes. Heat remaining gravy and serve with chicken roll. Makes about six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

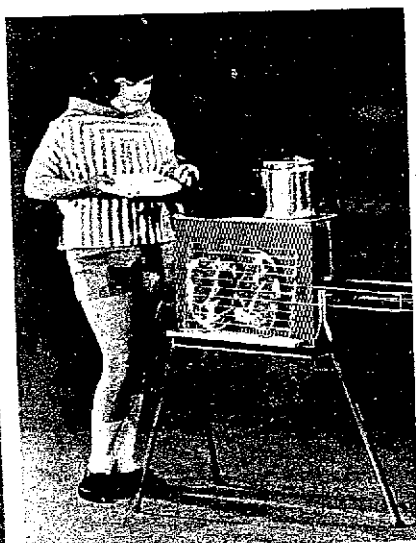
PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for easier living? Look here

Easy mopping: Now there's a dust mop with a flexible extension device. It lets you dust under low furniture without stooping—and reach high walls and ceilings without a stool. It's 50" long for regular use; the extension pulls out from within to add 22". The nylon mophead gathers and holds dust magnetically until shaken out. \$4.98. *Easy Day Mfg., Dept. PP, Box 747, Brookline 47, Mass.*

For boat and mower: Add a few drops of a new liquid to the gas in your lawn mower or outboard motor and it helps assure instant starting. It stabilizes the gas, keeps it from forming gums that clog the carburetor and corrode the engine. Lets you store a motor all winter without draining. A 4-oz. can, enough for several seasons: \$1.98. *Bulin Co., Dept. PP, 912 Ernst Ct., Chicago 11, Ill.*

Fish scaler: Claimed to be the first of its kind, a new electric scaler can go right along with you on fishing and camping trips. It works from the cigarette lighter on the car's dashboard—and scales a fish with just two or three passes on each side. You can use it at home as well, powering it from any electric drill. In 6-volt and 12-volt models: \$19.95. *Dremel Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, Racine, Wis.*



New portable grill: Here's a charcoal grill (above) that broils on both sides of the fire without flame or smoke. Drip pans catch meat juices. Top is a handy cooking surface. And you can slip off the legs and pack the unit in a carrying carton when you're going on picnics and vacation trips. Grill: \$9.95; steak racks: \$1.85 each. *Niagara Industries, Dept. PP, P.O. Box 151, Niagara Falls, N.Y.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write firms. Allow time for delivery; occasional delays are unavoidable. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will carefully consider your new ideas but cannot correspond about them

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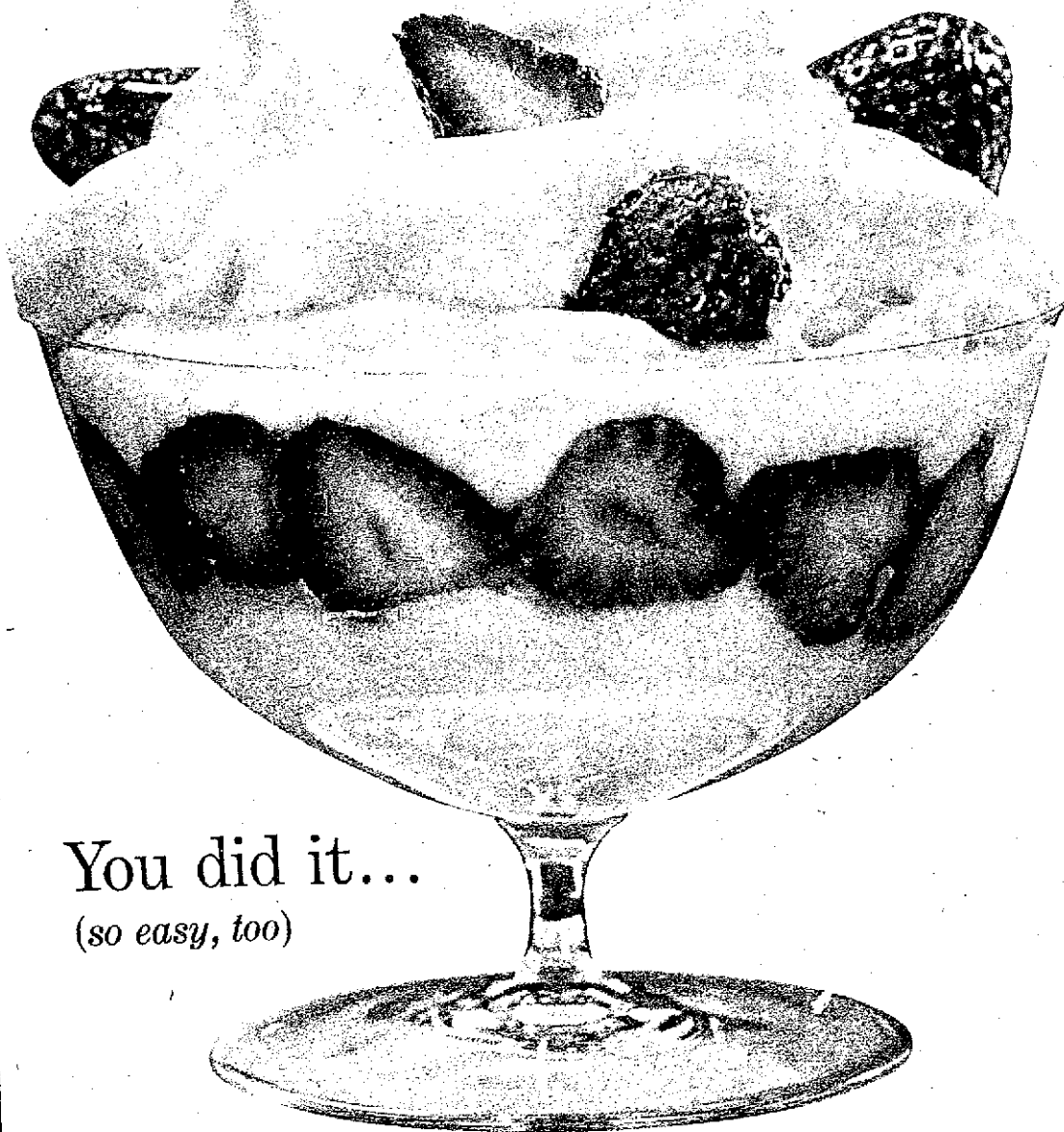
Another treat with
America's top-selling pudding

COCONUT STRAWBERRY SWIRL

Mix contents of this package with two cups milk in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Chill. Spoon into dessert dishes, alternating with layers of fresh strawberries. Top with whipped cream (or new Dream Whip) and more strawberries. Behold! You are suddenly a fancy dessert-maker.



Jell-O and Dream Whip are trade-marks of General Foods Corp.



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For upset stomach, heartburn,
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indigestion

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There's no glass—no water—
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**PHILLIPS'
TABLETS**
STOP OILY SKIN
TO CHECK
PIMPLES!

Don't pick, scratch, squeeze
or merely "cover them up"

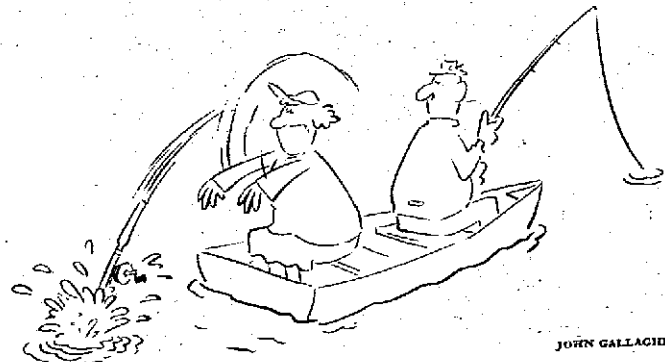
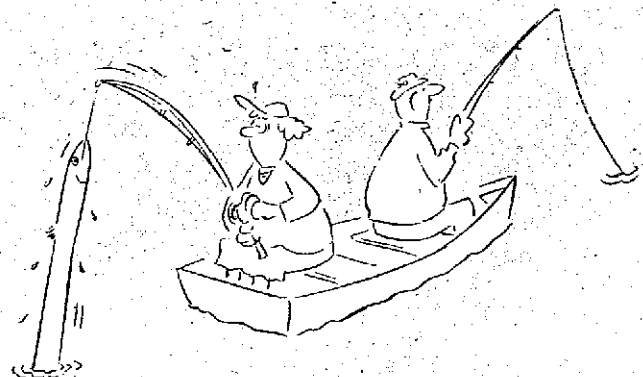
Doctors know that acne or pimples
are caused by the germ called the
acne bacillus. These germs invade
overactive oil glands in the skin,
cause blackheads and pus pockets;
then your skin "breaks out."

What's needed is (1) to dry up
the excessive oil that collects on
skin; (2) to destroy acne germs on
the skin, and (3) to stop itching and
irritation so pimples can heal.

A doctor's formula, liquid Zemo
has this effective 3-way action; also
keeps skin looking cleaner!

Get liquid Zemo, Ointment, too.
In regular and extra strength. To
save—buy the large sizes of Zemo.

Winner take all...



JOHN GALLAGHER

**DANGER! 'SWIMMER'S EAR'
OFTEN CAUSES DIZZINESS,
BUZZING, BLOCKED EARS**

New medical formula pre-
vents trapped water in ears
by removing hidden wax

Why is it sometimes so hard to
get water out of your ears after
swimming or showering? Why, in
spite of all your thumping and
foot pounding?

The reason is often simple—wax
in one or both ears, buried in the
ear canal. Water gets behind this
wax and it is trapped. It makes
your ears feel blocked and buzz-
ing. When you are in swimming,
dizziness may result.

To keep out the water, you
must keep out the ear wax. And
now, for the first time, with New
Formula Kerid® Drops, you can
get rid of this wax in minutes—
without the pain of instruments.

The ingredients in Kerid have
been medically tested with re-
markable results.

Don't risk "swimmer's ear."
Don't chance blocked, buzzing
ears, or dizziness while swimming.
Get New Formula Kerid Drops,
and feel the difference it makes.



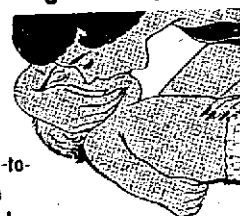
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- 1 Clear Victim's Throat of water, mucus, food.
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- 3 Hold Jaw in jutting-out position.
- 4 Pinch Nostrils to prevent air leakage, unless victim is a child.
- 5 Blow into mouth (and nose, if victim is a small child) until you see the chest lift.
- 6 Remove your mouth; listen for air return from victim's lungs.
- 7 Repeat about 12 times a minute for an adult, about 20 times a minute for a child.

"P.s.cue breathing" is the newest
Red Cross lifesaving technique.
Thousands of people already owe their
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respiration. Help Red Cross find even
more new ways to save lives. This
year—give all you can.

**Good things happen
when you give**



Parade • July 31, 1960

My favorite jokes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack E. Leonard has been a top-notch comedian for 25 years. Recognized as the master of the insult, Leonard has worked in all avenues of show business, has made 300 television appearances in the past 10 years. At one time he tipped the scales at 350 pounds, which made him the world's most elephantine comedian. "I lost 150 pounds," he declares, "by using a special crash diet. I kept my mouth shut." Leonard has been married for 15 years to the former Katherine Dillon. "I met her," he says, "on a USO tour. Our marriage has been very fruitful. I now have a mother-in-law and three dogs." Here are some of Jack E. Leonard's favorite jokes and barbs:

by JACK E. LEONARD

A LOT OF PEOPLE ask me when and where I was born. All I can tell you is that I was born in Chicago before the cops became rubbers. One day I was walking along Michigan Boulevard, and a cop came up to me. "Buddy," he said, "how'd you like to buy the lagoon?"

SOME OF LEONARD'S FAMOUS INSULTS:

To the Duke of Windsor: "Duke, I think you've been in this country long enough to take out your second papers."

To J. Edgar Hoover: "I want to congratulate you, Mr. Hoover, for taking crime out of Chicago and bringing it here to New York."

To Dean Martin: "You're the only man I know who can sing with a cork in his throat."

To Jack Benny: "I want to thank you for coming to the club tonight. I know you won't come back again because economy is such a big thing in your life."

To Charlton Heston: "I've seen your latest film, *Ben-Hur*, and I think you've got a great future driving a horse and wagon."

To David Sarnoff: Chairman of the Board of RCA: "I've heard a lot about your career in electronics, Mr. Sarnoff. And I'd like you to come up to my room and fix my TV set."

Sarnoff's reply: "Many thanks, but I've already got a job."

THE OTHER DAY an elderly man walked up to Bernard Baruch. As usual Mr. Baruch was sitting on his park bench communing with nature. Said the elderly man, "You know, Mr. Baruch, I'm just like you. I don't drink. I don't smoke. I don't overeat. I don't gamble. I don't fool around with women. And you know what? I'm just about to celebrate my 85th birthday."

Baruch looked at the old guy, said, "How?"

TWO WEEKS AGO an angry fellow came out of a movie theater. He pulled a revolver out of his pocket, walked up to the cashier and stuck a gun in her face. "This picture smells," he shouted. "I want everybody's money back."

AFTER I LOST 150 pounds on my crash diet, Joey Bishop, a comedian friend of mine, used to go around Broadway asking, "Anyone seen Jack E. Leonard since he split up?"

A DRUNK STAGGERED into a neighborhood bar. "Give me a drink," he ordered. The bartender poured a shot of bourbon and the drunk downed



it in a gulp. Then he took a half-dollar from his pocket, slapped it on the bar and staggered out.

The bartender picked up the half-dollar, quickly slipped it into his pocket. Just then he noticed the boss watching him. Whereupon he turned to his employer and calmly said: "What a screwy guy! Leaves a half-buck tip and walks out without paying."

A RETIRED JUNK DEALER who had saved his money decided to go to England and dress in the best Bond Street fashion. He went to an exclusive London tailor, said he wanted to be fitted out with the best. He ordered a derby, a cutaway, striped pants, an ascot.

After three weeks every item of clothes was ready. The junk dealer in great anticipation called at his tailor. He got dressed in the entire outfit, then looked at himself in the mirror.

Said the tailor, "Well, sir, how do you like it?"

Answered the junk dealer: "It's a shame we had to lose India."

Heat or Allergy RASH

Sunburn • Poison Ivy
Chafing • Athlete's Foot
Insect Stings or Bites

RESINOL'S soothing medicinal ingredients are specially compounded with lanolin to give faster relief from itching, stinging, burning skin irritations. Its therapeutic action not only brings you longer-lasting relief—it promotes healing, helps Nature clear up the trouble. Try RESINOL—relief guaranteed. At all druggists. Remember RESINOL and forget your skin distress!

FREE Sample. Resinol, PG-A, Balso. 1, Md.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooeey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

Foot Specialist Puts Out Fire!

Foot specialists know of the fast cooling relief that greaseless, medicated Ice-Mint gives tired, burning feet. This frosty-white, cooling cream quickly soothes aching corns and callouses. Keeps feet feeling happy and comfortable all-day long. Get Ice-Mint today. At all druggists.

Look and Learn

Each Sunday, *PARADE* brings you fascinating photos, articles and short features—all designed to help you keep "up" on today's busy world. Look at *PARADE*—and learn!

Anne's WRETCHED

PERIODIC PAIN

Menstrual pain had Anne down but Midol brought quick comfort. Midol acts three ways to bring faster relief from menstrual distress. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues."

Anne's RADIANT WITH MIDOL



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FREE! Dog Owner's Guide Book. Includes "10 Tricks To Teach Your Dog," other information. Write PULVEX, 1919 N. Clifton, Chicago 14, Ill.



NOW...STAMP OUT ATHLETES FOOT PAINLESSLY AND BLOCK ITS RETURN!

New Mennen Quinsana Powder Works As No Liquid or Ointment Does!

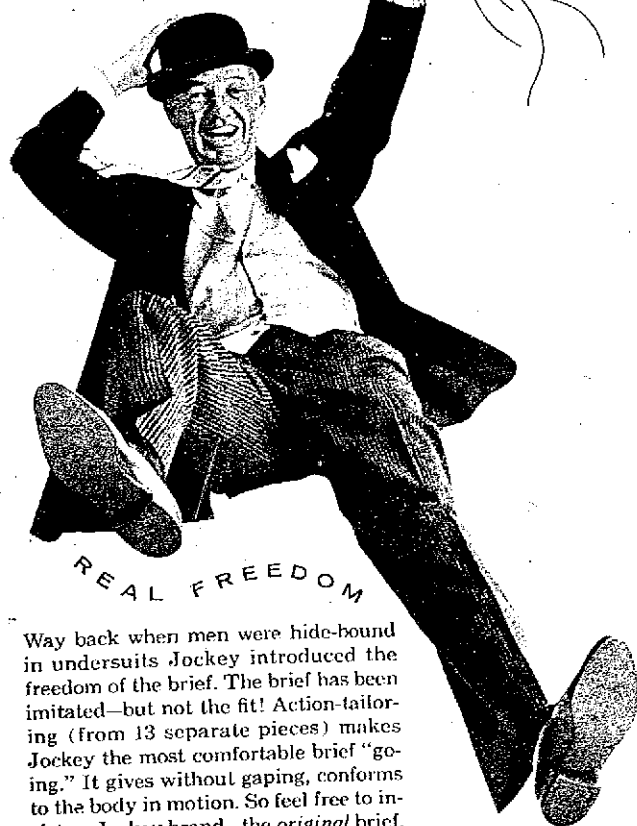
Stinging liquids and harsh ointments can burn tender skin, slow down healing and expose feet to reinfection.

Mennen Quinsana Powder, with its medicated, germ-killing formula, stamps out athletes foot painlessly... sets up a medicated powder barrier to guard against reinfection. Mennen Quinsana Powder dries the infection! Stops maddening itch! Stops painful burning! Stops ugly peeling! Quinsana Powder soothes as it heals. Used daily, it blocks the return of athletes foot.





Jockey
briefs
feel better
because
they
fit better



Way back when men were hide-bound in undersuits Jockey introduced the freedom of the brief. The brief has been imitated—but not the fit! Action-tailoring (from 13 separate pieces) makes Jockey the most comfortable brief “going.” It gives without gaping, conforms to the body in motion. So feel free to insist on Jockey brand—the original brief. (Also in boys’ and prep sizes.)

COOPER'S, INCORPORATED • KENOSHA, WISCONSIN

JILL HAWORTH

Her mother wants her to become a movie star

by LLOYD SHEARER *Parade West Coast correspondent*

JERUSALEM.

WHY DO MOTHERS WANT their daughters to become movie stars?

Is it because of money, fame, fulfillment? Or is it because many of these mothers lead drab existences and want to vitalize their lives vicariously through their children?

A few weeks ago I put these two questions to Mrs. Nancy Haworth (pronounced Howarth), an English mother in her late 30s, blonde, forthright and loquacious.

Mrs. Haworth has a daughter, Jill (see cover), a lovely, blue-eyed, snub-nosed, golden-haired child of 14.

Six months ago film producer-director Otto Preminger chose Jill from hundreds of candidates to star in *Exodus*, one of the major motion-picture productions of 1960, recently on location here.

In the film, developed from the best-selling novel by Leon Uris, Jill plays the role of Karen, a young Jewish refugee whom an American nurse (Eva Marie Saint) finds in a Cyprus detention camp and wants to adopt. The part demands a rare combination of understanding and innocence.

Jill plays it with great perception and, thanks to Preminger, with such deftness that this picture alone may make her a rising star, which is what her ambitious mother wants her to be.

“I think,” Mrs. Haworth told me, “that Jill should have a chance to develop her acting potential. Why should I stand in her way?”

I don't think she'd ever, ever forgive me.” “Maybe she'd thank you,” I ventured, “when she grew up into a normal young woman.”

Ruffled, Mrs. Haworth brought up such former child stars as Elizabeth Taylor, Judy Garland, Deanna Durbin and Shirley Temple. Weren't these girls all happy, wealthy and contented young women? Hadn't Hollywood careers done wonders for them?

Trouble in Paradise

I pointed out that Elizabeth Taylor at age 26 has been married four times. Judy Garland, who chronically suffers from overweight, several years ago attempted suicide. Deanna Durbin, also the victim of a recurrent weight problem, has quit the movies entirely, now lives the reclusive life of a French housewife in a village outside Paris. Shirley Temple, after a disastrous first marriage, is happily married, enjoys a full, useful life with her husband and three children in Atherton, Calif. She also dabbles in television, occasionally picks up a fast \$100,000 by emceeing a video series.

“Who can tell?” Mrs. Haworth asked. “Maybe Jill will turn out to be just like Shirley Temple. Maybe she won't. But Jill,” she pointed out, “is under personal, long-term contract to Mr. Preminger. I can assure you that Mr. Preminger would not have placed her under personal contract unless he felt fairly sure that she was star material.”



Sharing joke with Preminger (in cap) are Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, Jill Haworth, Sal Mineo.



Mrs. Nancy Haworth smilingly poses with daughter Jill. Their home is in England.

Having some experience with the mothers of movie stars, I said: "You're a very attractive woman in your own right, Mrs. Haworth. I wonder if you weren't in show business yourself as a girl?"

Mrs. Haworth flashed a toothy smile. "Matter of fact," she conceded, "you're right. I was a dancer, and not bad, either. But after I married Jill's father—she's named after him; his name is Gillis—then I had to give it up."

I then suggested to Mrs. Haworth the possibility that she was trying to relive her life through her daughter. I explained that many stage mothers had been guilty of the same projection.

"Sometimes," I cautioned, "the price you have to pay is rejection. When the daughter grows up and discovers that she has spent her girlhood re-inforcing her mother's ego, she is frequently resentful, marries the first man who comes along so that she can get away from Mother."

Mrs. Haworth told me there was no possibility of eventual estrangement from her daughter. "You just don't know how close we are," she explained. "Besides, as I told you, Mr. Preminger has put her under personal contract, and I have no right to deprive the girl of stardom."

As tactfully as possible, I told Mrs. Haworth the truth about the Otto Preminger arrangement.

"Preminger makes big pictures," I said, "big expensive pictures like *Exodus*. Now, when a man spends \$5 million on a motion picture, he protects his investment in every possible way. When he hires an unknown girl for an important part, as he did with your daughter, largely because she was right for the part and has talent, then he protects the part by signing the

girl to a contract. Mr. Preminger can't afford to let your daughter finish this major production and then take a role in some British cheapie like *Who Steals My Mother-in-law Steals Trash* or *How I Lost Two Pounds in Two Years*. Do you follow my thinking?"

Mrs. Haworth nodded slowly. "You mean," she asked, "that after *Exodus* is released, Mr. Preminger can drop Jill?"

"It all depends on what sort of contract Jill has," I said. "Most of these so-called 'long-term contracts' aren't long-term at all. The studio or independent producer has an option on the services of a young player every six months. Once in a while a beginner will be signed for a year. No beginner in the motion-picture business is ever signed to a seven-year contract with a salary guaranteed every week."

Second Thoughts

"What Mr. Preminger will do with Jill is this: if she's a big hit in *Exodus*, he'll find another role for her in one of his forthcoming productions, or he'll loan her out to some other studio. If she's a flop, he'll drop her according to his whim and the terms of her contract."

"A few years ago," I continued, "he signed an unknown girl from Marshalltown, Iowa, named Jean Seberg. He starred her in *Saint Joan*, and the critics murdered her. Preminger still had faith in the girl, however, and put her in his next film, *Bonjour Tristesse*. Somehow, she just didn't catch on but Preminger managed to dispose of her contract to Columbia Pictures. By then he had given Jean such an international build-up that she found no trouble in getting movie work overseas. She married a French director, François

Moreuil, divorced him and is now working for him in a film, *La Recreation*."

Mrs. Haworth assured me that "nothing like that will happen to Jill. You'll see what I mean after you talk to her."

Jill Haworth is a fragile-looking, iron-willed only child, beautifully blonde, soft but clear-spoken. She was born and raised in the south of England, then at 12 sent by her mother to the Corona School in London, a school for professional children equipped with an employment office.

After several months the school sent her out to audition for a part in the remake of the film, *The 39 Steps*. She was given the role of a school girl.

School Days

"I played a school girl again," she recalls, "in *The Brides of Dracula*. I found it most enjoyable because you see, Mr. Shearer, I live only to be a very great actress. I never know how much money I'm paid. I don't care. All I know is that unless I act, life for me just can't be complete."

"I can't tell you how happy I was when Mr. Preminger gave me the part of Karen. When you first meet him," she ran on, "Mr. Preminger is a very frightening man."

"I'll never forget the first time I read for him. It was last February. A bunch of us from school had tried to get the part but only two of us were weeded out for a reading. I read for him three times. Then I was given a screen test. Mr. Preminger directed me himself."

"A day later he sent for me and said, 'Do you honestly think you could play the role of Karen?' I was so excited, I cried. I went home to Sussex on Friday, and I told my mother, and she just wouldn't believe me. After I convinced her she went out and bleached her hair."

I asked this little stalk of blue-eyed loveliness, 5 feet 2, 93 pounds, if she didn't feel that screen work deprived her of the society of boys and girls her own age. "Aren't you spoiled by all this adult attention?" I inquired. "I notice how people rush up to you in the hotel lobby and ask for your autograph. I see that you're treated on a par with Paul Newman and Eva Marie Saint and Sal Mineo and all the big stars. Aren't you afraid of having your head turned?"

"Basically," Jill Haworth confided, "I'm a shy, nervous person, and I don't think I'll ever get spoiled."

Following our photographic session, Jill was approached by her tutor, a middle-aged British woman, typically school-teacherish, who according to law must see to it that Jill does not fall behind in her studies.

"It's time for mathematics," the teacher explained to her.

Jill looked at the pleasant woman with dismay. "I'm sorry," she said to her softly, "but right now I'm just not in the mood for mathematics."

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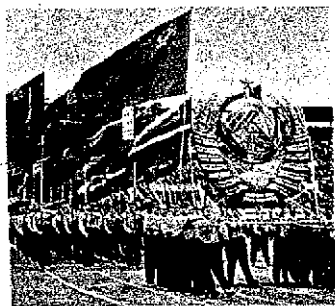
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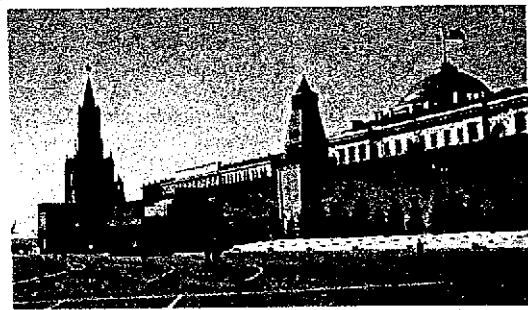
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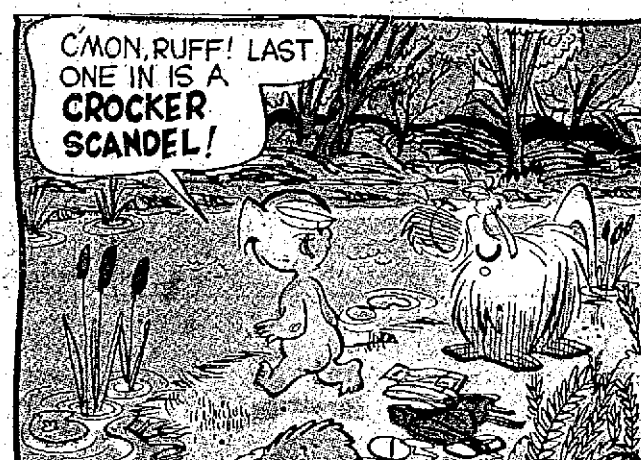
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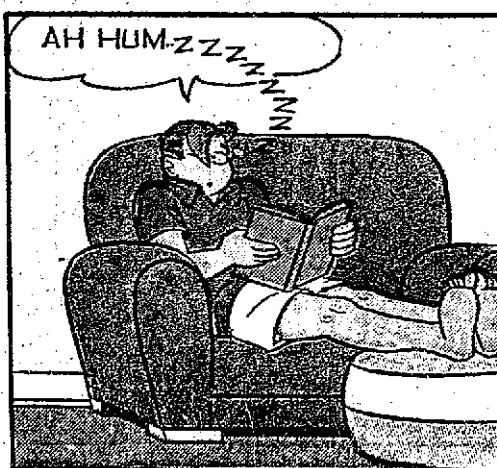
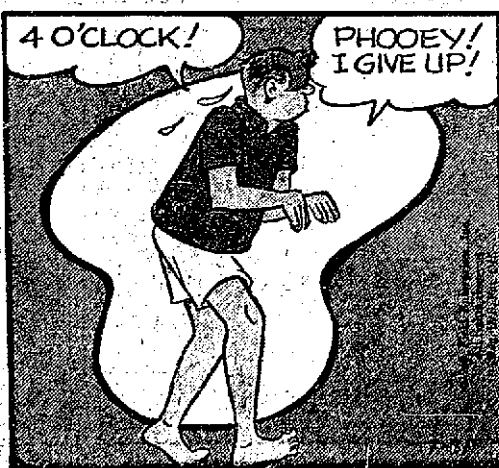
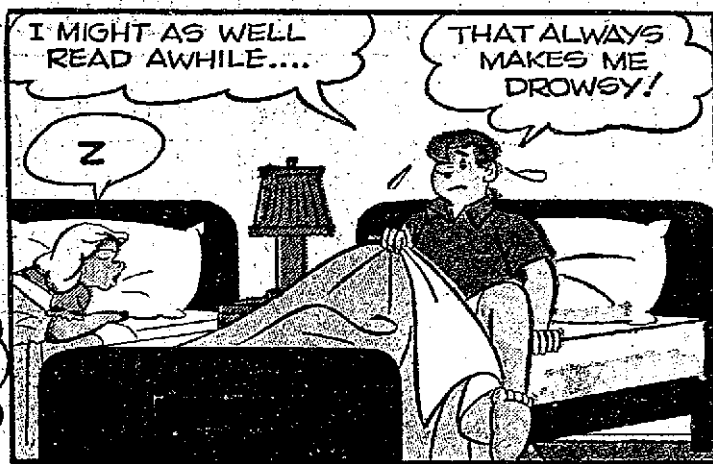
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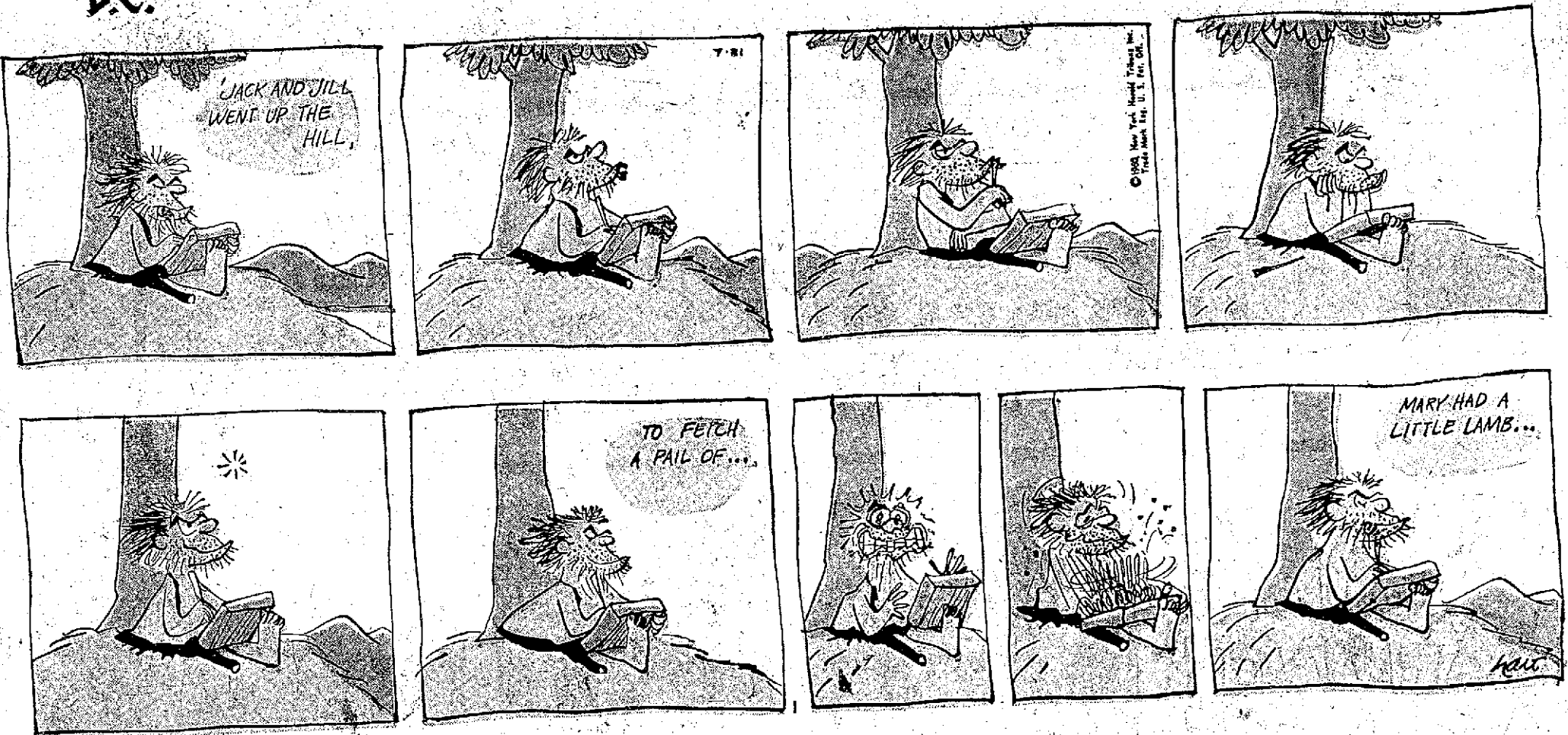
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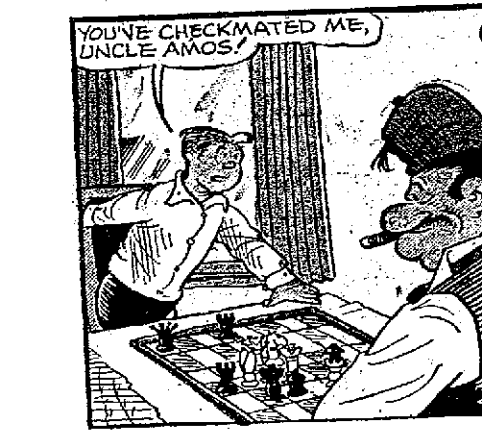
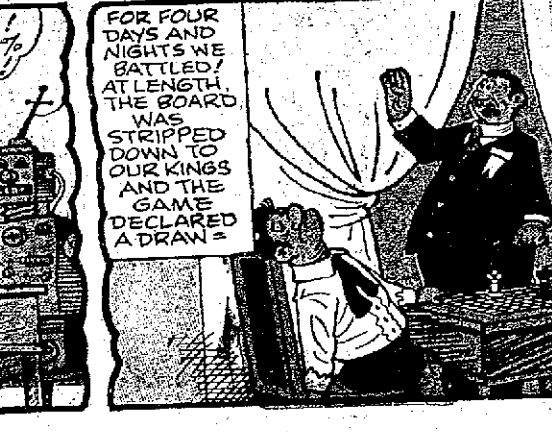
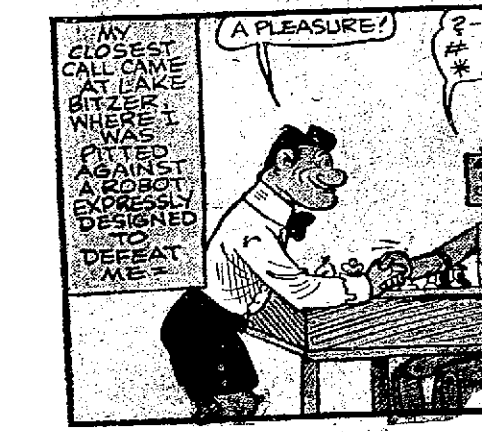
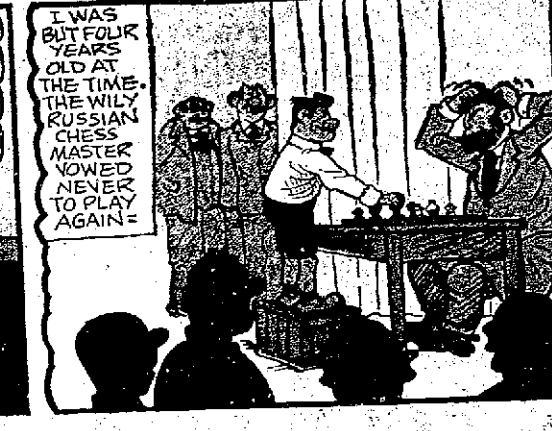
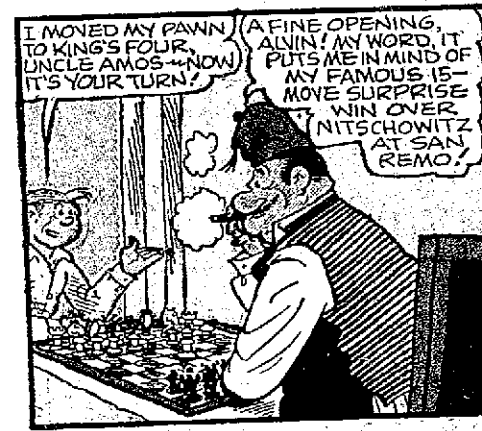




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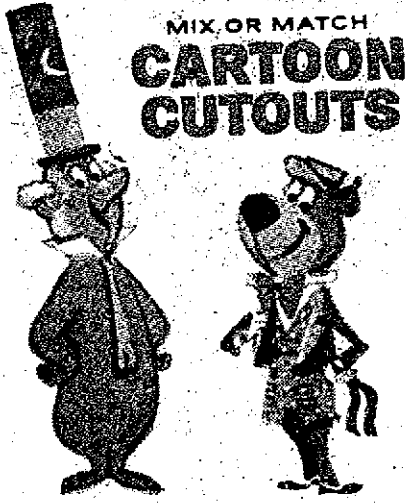


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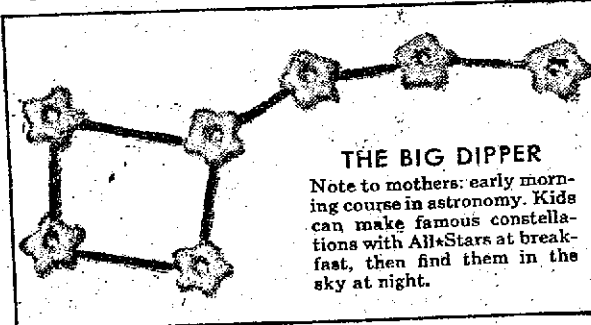
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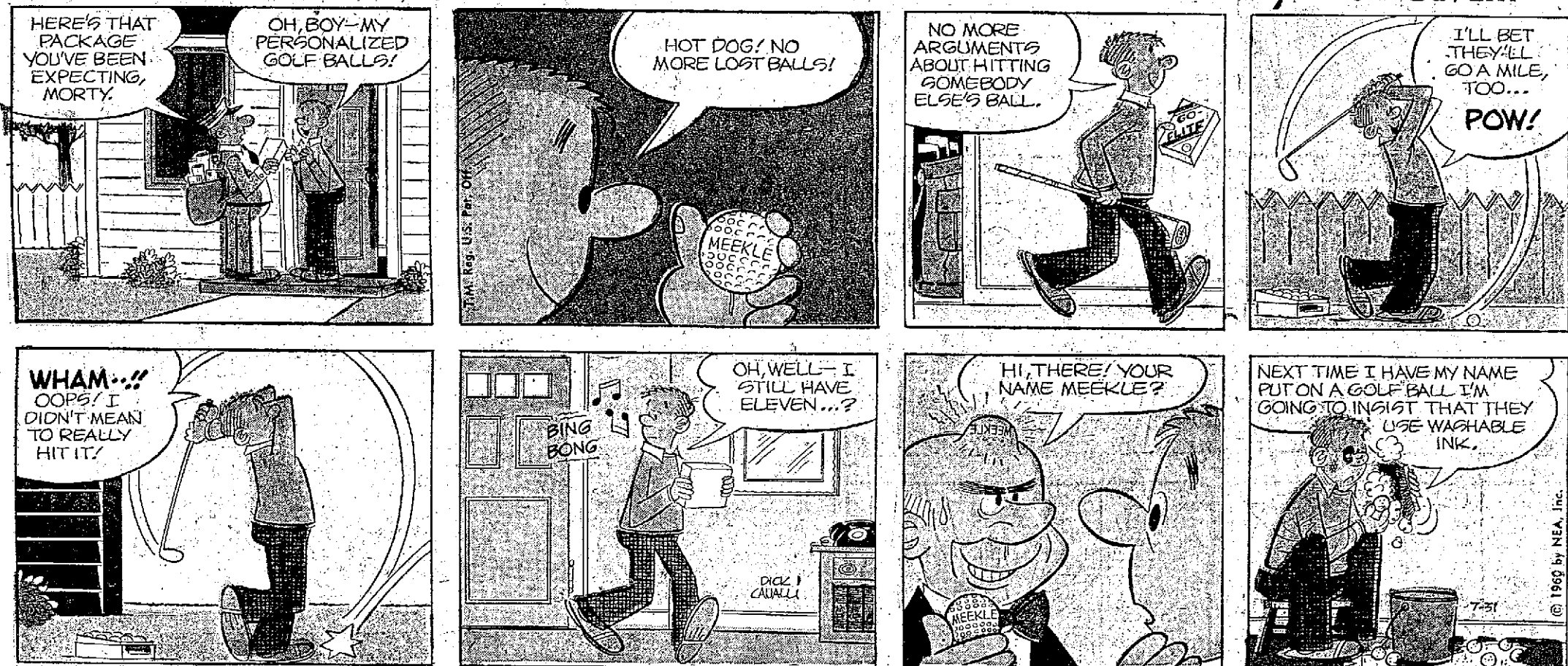
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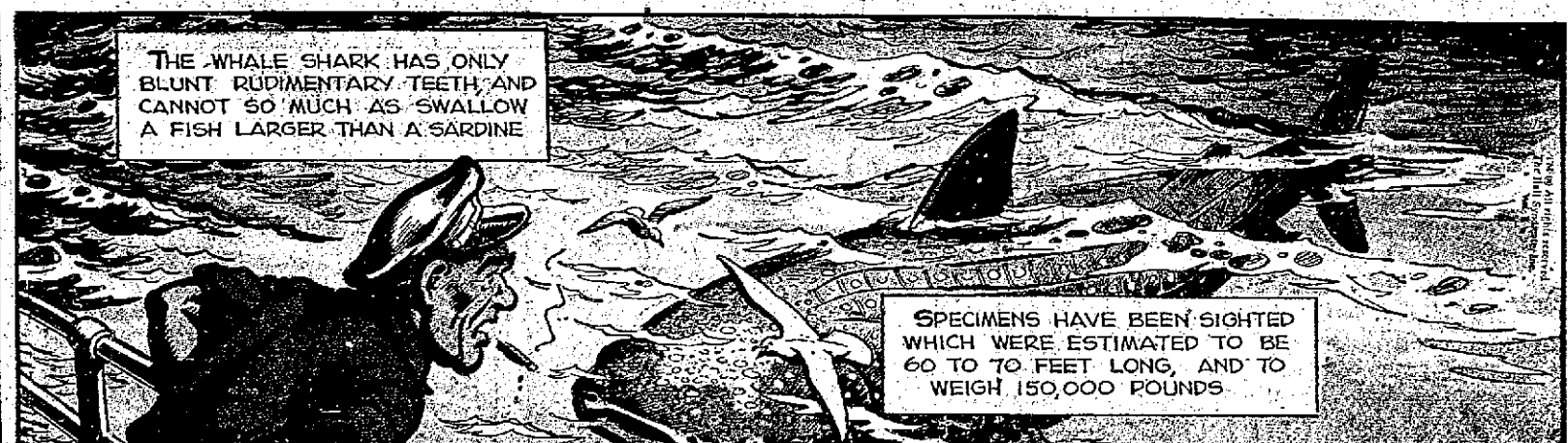
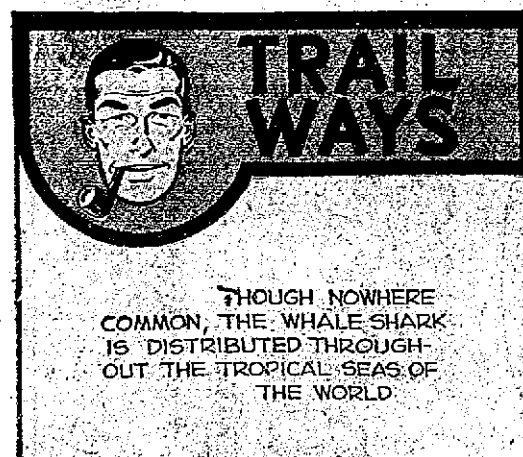
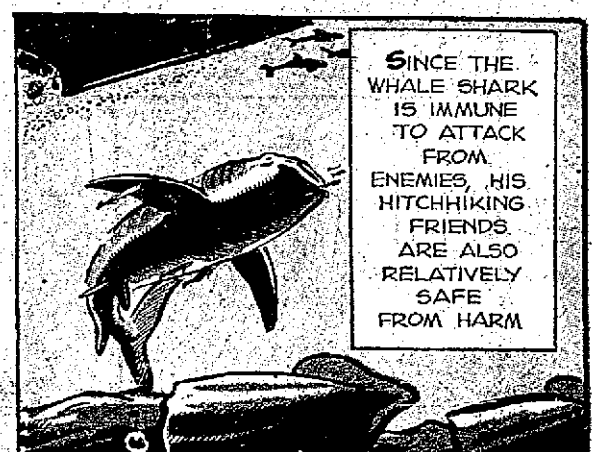
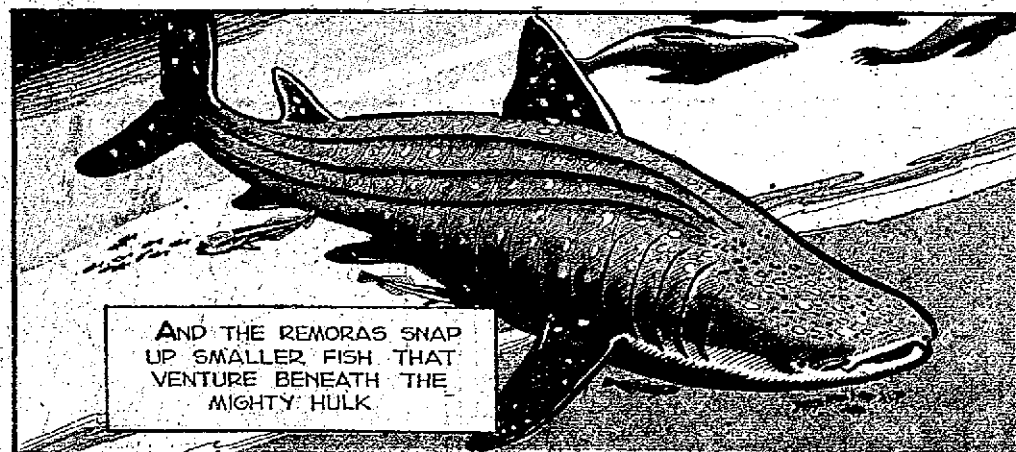
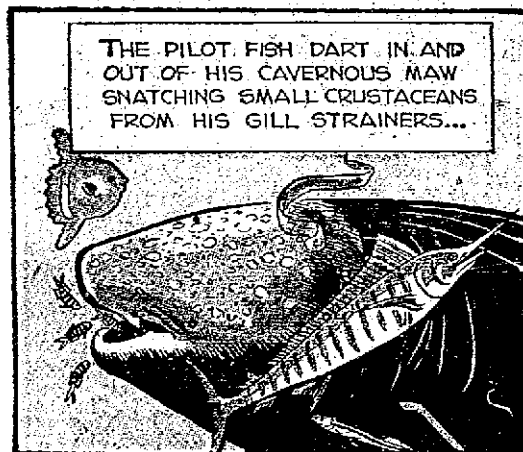
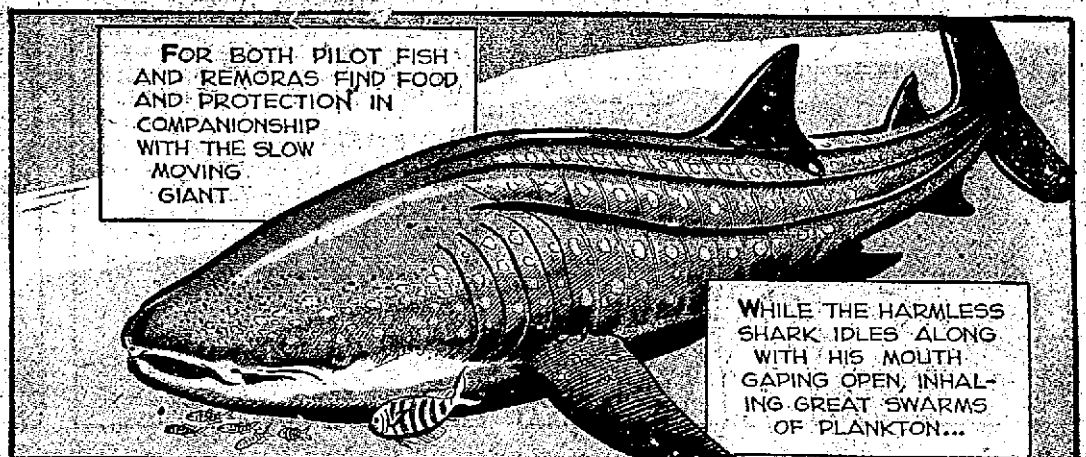
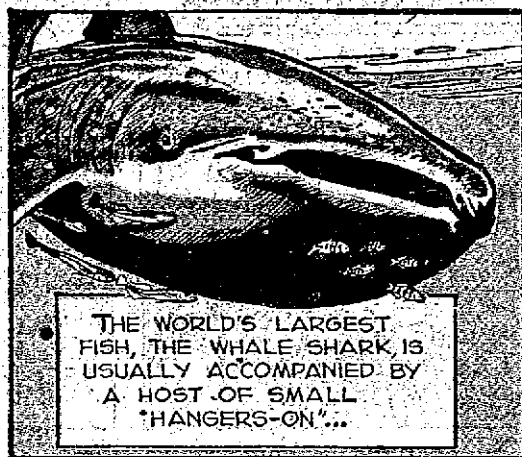
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

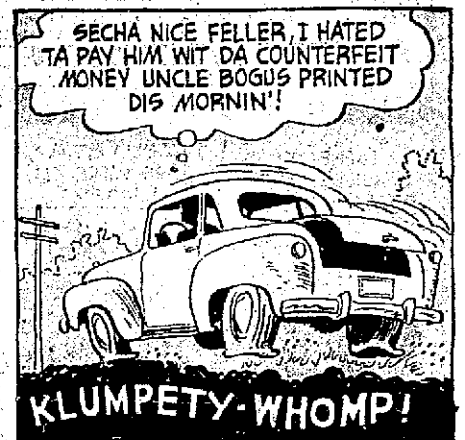
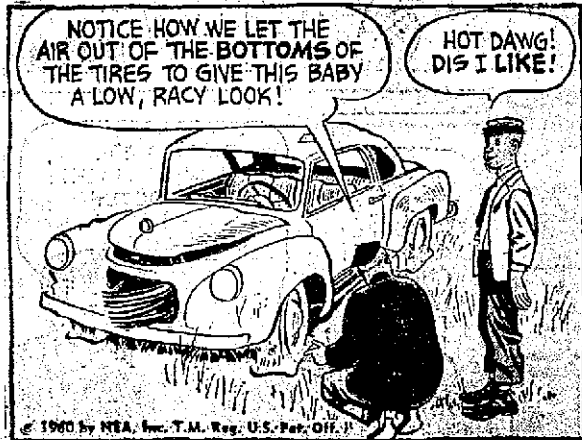
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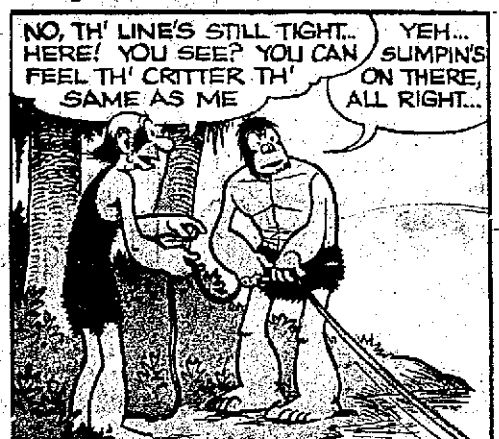
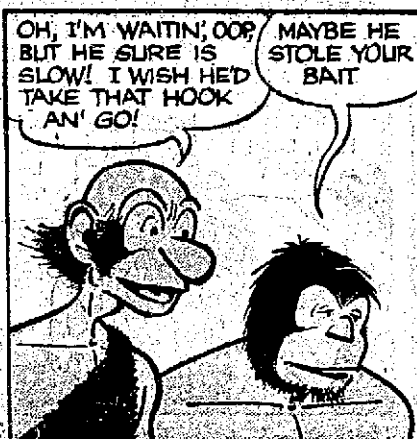
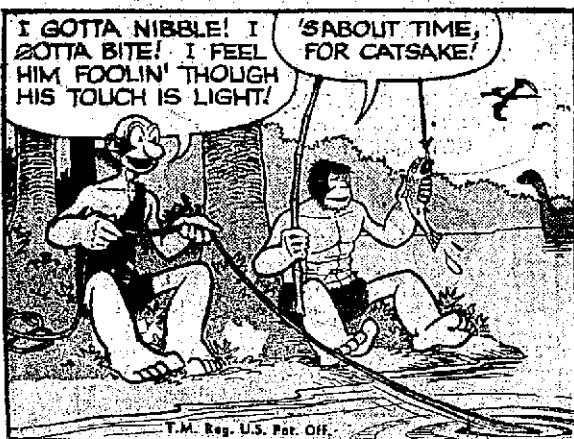
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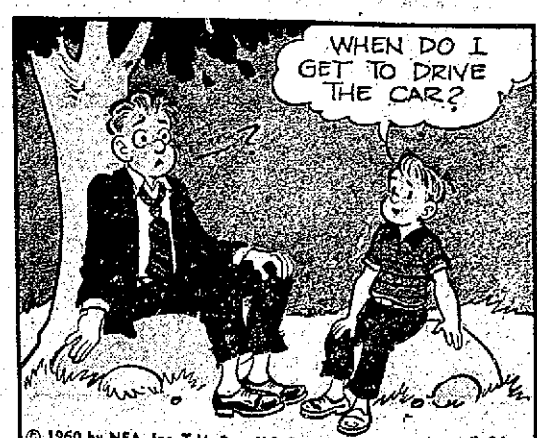
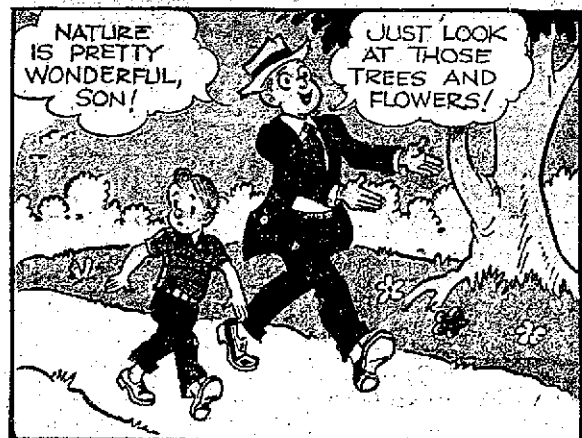
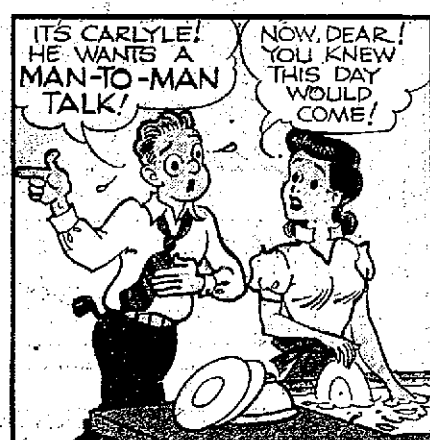
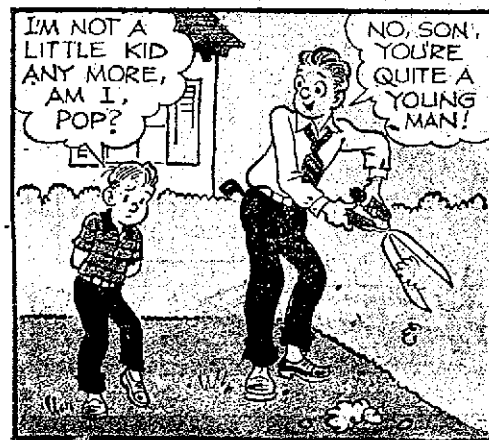
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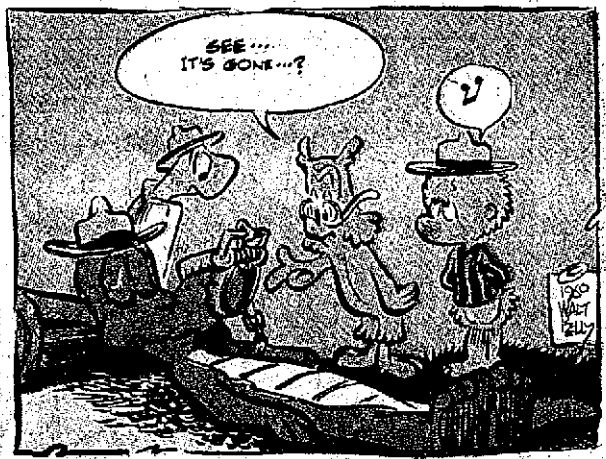
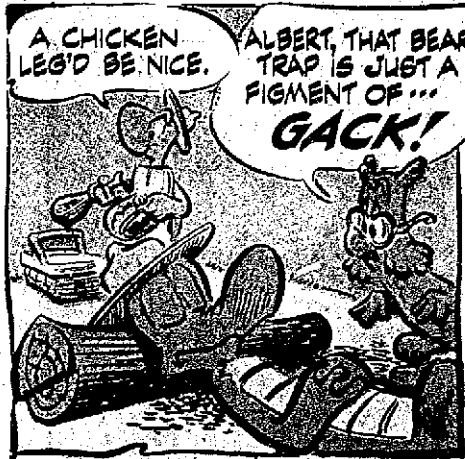
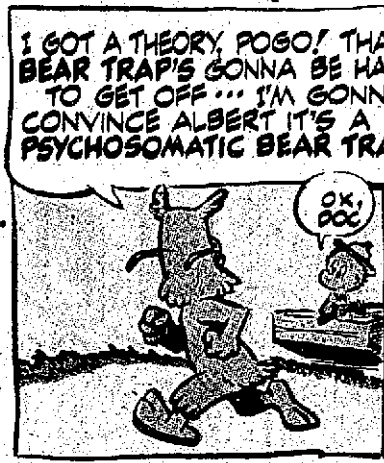
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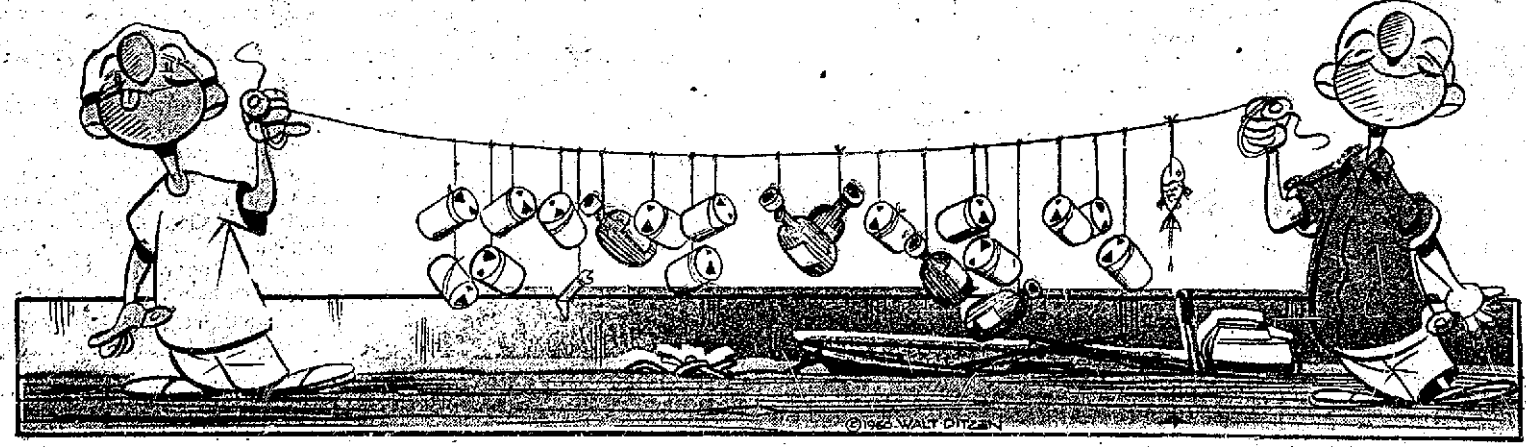
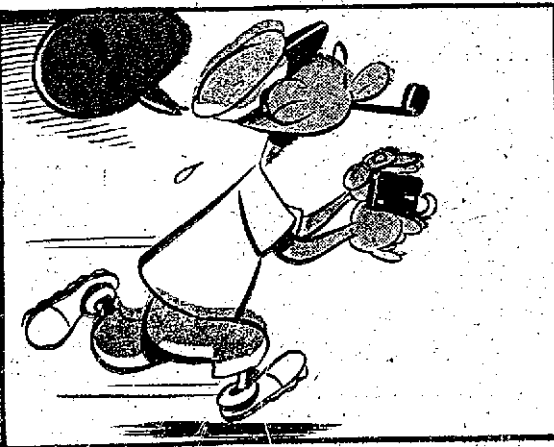
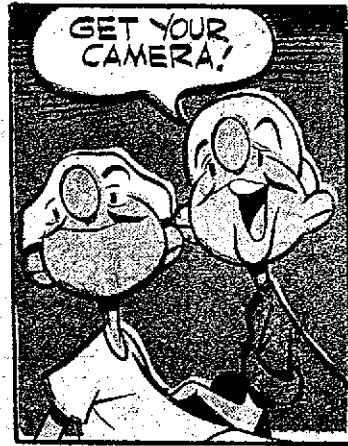
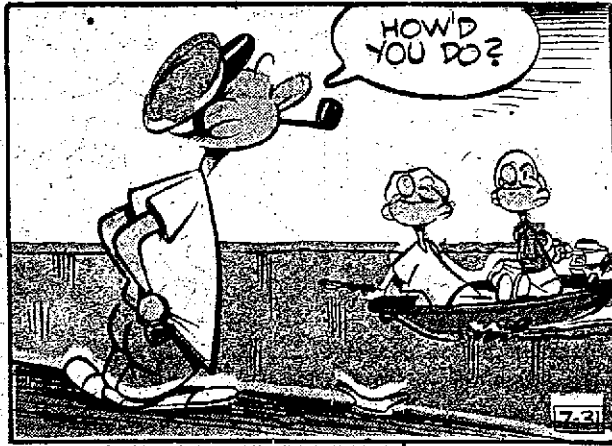
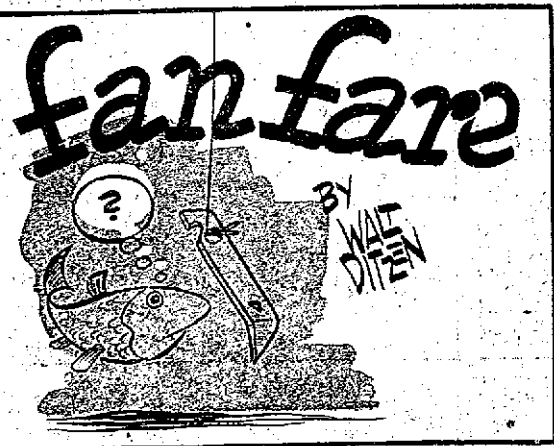
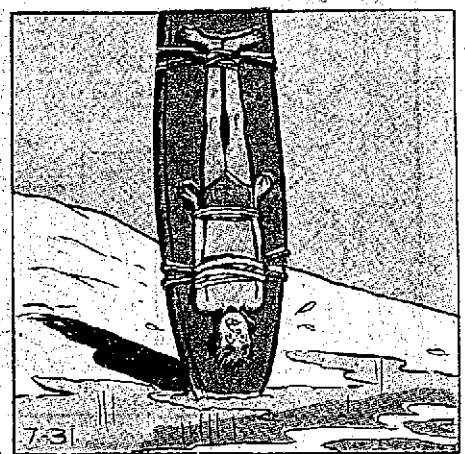
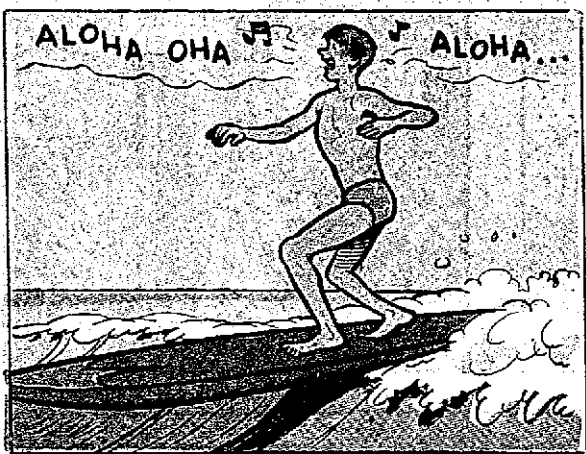
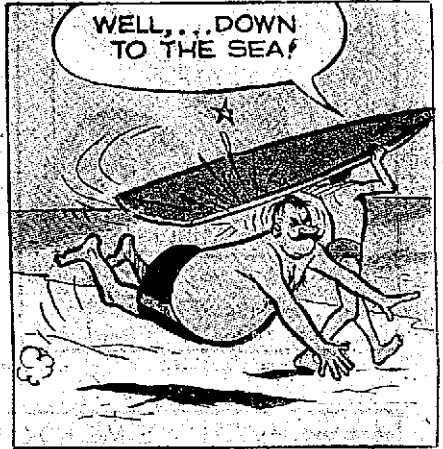
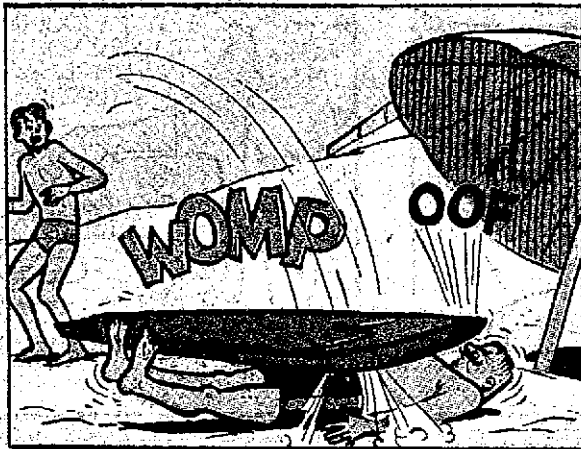
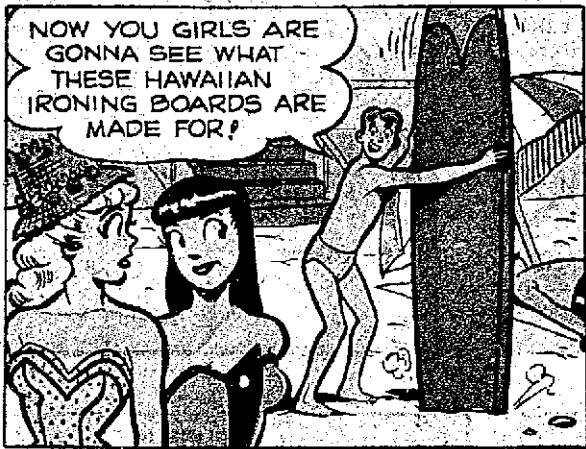
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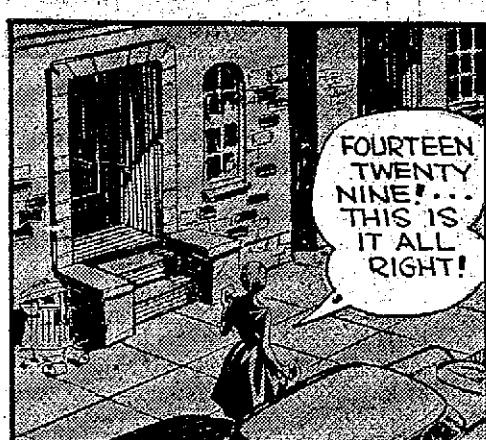
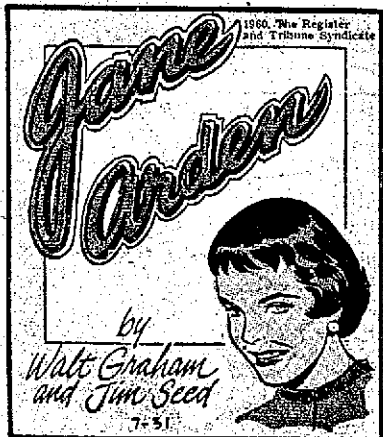
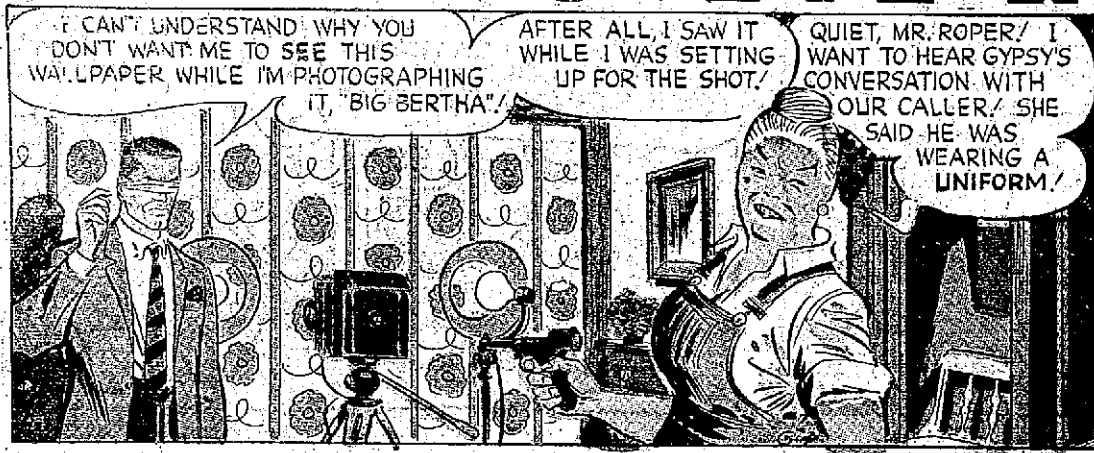


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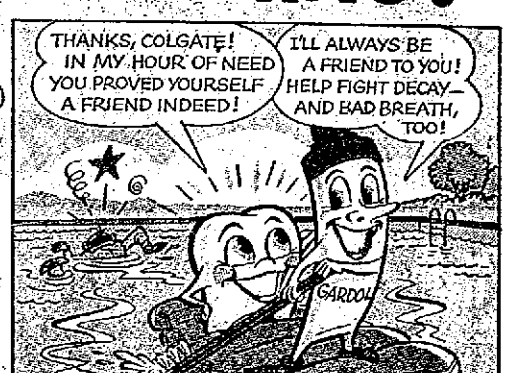
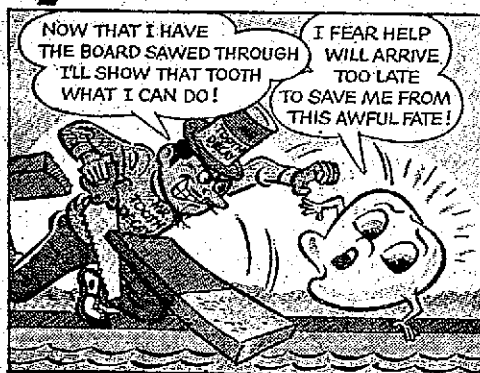
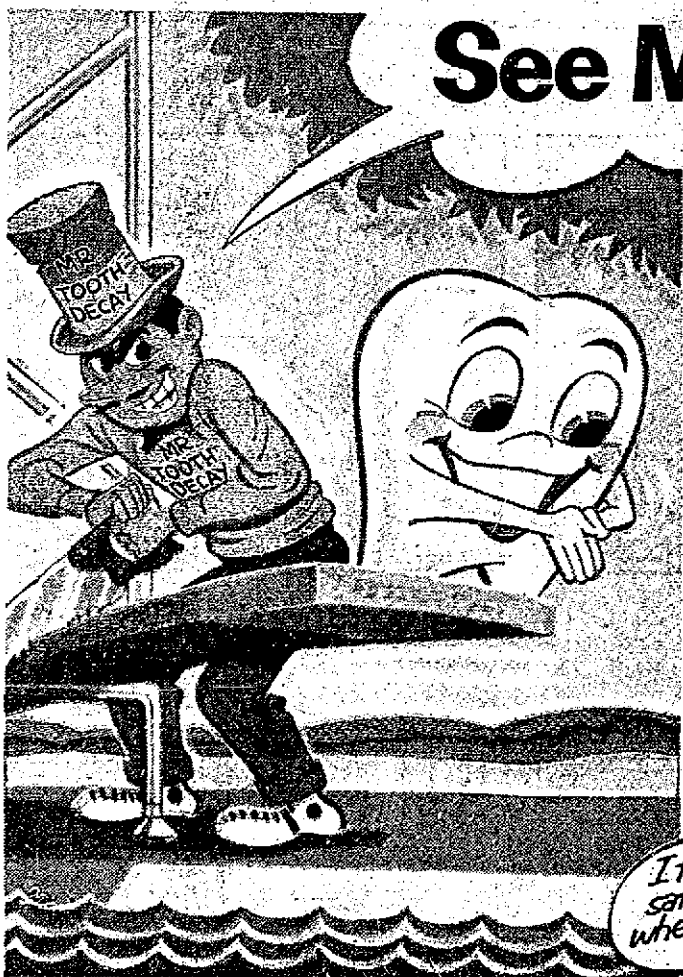
by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER



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FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE Help Stop Bad Breath All Day!

Brushing your teeth right after eating is the best-known home method to help fight tooth decay. Of course, nothing completely stops decay. But, of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate contains Gardol. So, if you'd like fewer cavities, brush regularly with Colgate with Gardol. And remember! For most people, a brushing with Colgate with Gardol stops mouth odor instantly—works against bad breath for hours.

Yes, when you brush with Colgate right after eating, you fight decay, help stop bad breath all day!



COLGATE DENTAL CREAM CLEANS YOUR BREATH while it CLEANS YOUR TEETH!